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RECOMMENDATION.

The following is the report of a Committee of the Tennessee General Conference, appointed to examine the plan of the Oratorical Dictionary, which presented to the Conference and unanimously accepted, Thursday, Nov. 1 1834:—

REPORT.

The Committee to which was referred the subject of the *Oratorical Dictionary* proposed to be published by John N. Maffitt, report,—That they have examined the proposed publication, with the general observations on the subject of elocution introductory to the work, and are much pleased with, and highly approve of the undertaking. The Committee are of opinion that Preachers of the Conference would do well to patronize the work; believe that it would be found to contain much valuable information upon the subject to which it is devoted; and that it ought to be in the hands of every pulpit speaker, and especially every minister of the gospel.

R. PAINE, *Chairman*

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PREFACE.

THE primary object in compiling the Oratorical Dictionary, is, as its title imports, to assist the oratorical, the classical or the more advanced scholar in the practical business of public speaking. It will be found equally serviceable to academicians and students in high schools as to gentlemen whose professions lead them to speak in public. There is no doubt that certain styles of language belong to each department of literature. The historian avails himself of a calm and dispassionate class of words—or rather, the nature of his literature requires him to use those words that are by the genius of the language intended for the narrative style. The poet has use for another,—it may be a higher,—class of words; in which burning passion, concentrated or intense feeling, and a racy or gorgeous power of description may be inherent. Harmony or the adaptation of sound to sense and to the general current of the poetic meaning also comes into the poet's consideration in his choice of leading or principal words.

Oratory embraces all the styles of written language. It has the common place words of colloquial intercourse mingled with words expressive of passion and moral grandeur; it has the narrative style and the kindling, burning language of poetry; it has the broken, abrupt words of interrogation—appeal—defiance—denunciation; as well as the rolling, sonorous, measured ones of stateliness and power.

It will be entirely apparent to all that there are connecting classes of words—the common links of language—to be found alike in every department of literature. These are the words whose meaning every person acquainted with the English language knows;

and which will find no place in the Oratorical Dictionary. The space, so very considerable, usually allotted to the numerous class of common, every-day words in most of the Dictionaries of the English Language, will, in this Dictionary, be filled up with those words which the higher English scholar or the professional gentleman would more probably wish to select in public speaking, or which a reader would be more certain of finding in polite literature and the higher efforts of the intellectual world.

The Oratorical Dictionary does not profess to be an infallible guide in pronunciation, as the common custom of good speakers, in this respect, has ever been a higher authority than that of lexicographers. The fashion of the times in giving modes of pronunciation is arbitrary—and the absolute rules that have passed into Dictionaries at one time have been contradicted in another edition of the same work. Nothing, indeed, can be more fluctuating than the modes of pronunciation. But as far as the definition of words is concerned the Oratorical Dictionary will be a pure standard. The provincial errors in the pronunciation of certain words will be noted—the only standard of correction in all such cases being the practice of polite speakers in our own country.

The orthography followed in the compilation of this Dictionary will be subject to the same general rules as the pronunciation; the spelling adopted by the leading Reviews, Magazines, Journals, and principal publishers of our country being the model; and it is a well known fact neither Walker's nor Webster's systems of orthography are adopted in full by the leading writers of the United States—nor yet of England. The redundant use of the letter *u* in terminating syllables and the addition of the letter *k* to many words ending with the letter *c*, as authorized by



Mr. Walker, as well as many extremes admitted on the other hand by Mr. Webster,—are alike repudiated by literary men in this country.

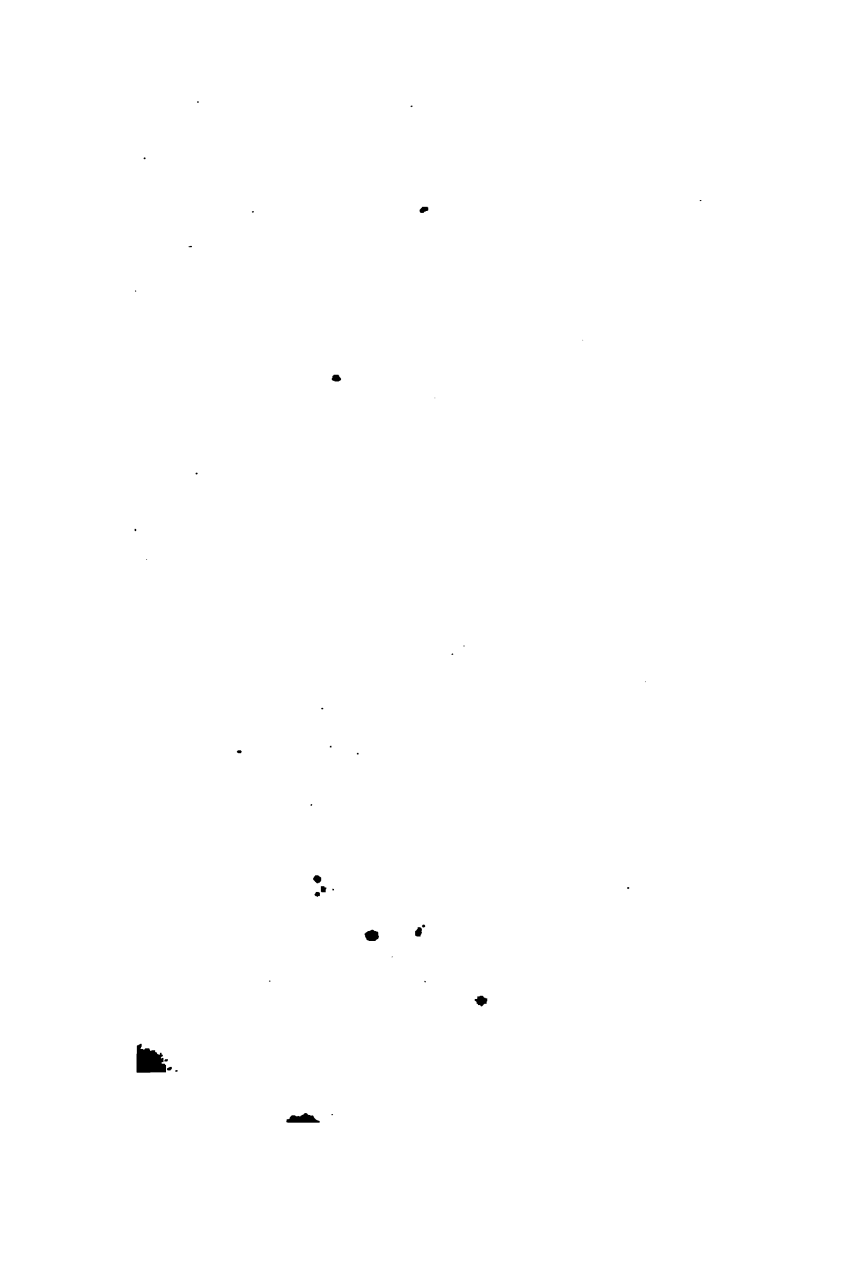
It cannot have escaped the notice of all scholars that the meaning which one generation has attached to a certain word may change in the next age and inherit certain shades of definition that did not originally belong to it. The progress of language, as it may be called, requires frequent compilations of Dictionaries, noting those changes, and chastening the ancient definitions of the principal words in our language. Almost all the Dictionaries of the English language seem to have been compiled for the use of foreigners, to assist them in learning our language; every little common and well known word is put down with all the gravity and precision which would be expected in the most recondite words in the language. The Oratorical Dictionary is, on the contrary, compiled under the belief that every one, into whose hands it may fall, understands the English language and knows the meaning of the more common words well enough without a reference to a lexicon.

It is believed that the Oratorical Dictionary will be found a valuable assistant to the man of letters, by bringing before him the more classical and select words of the language which are most in use in modern literature—while the introductory general observations on reading and speaking, will, while the tediousness of formal rules is avoided, revive in the minds of every reader some of the primary principles which are at the foundation of all good public delivery.

Wishing as far as in his power to make pure literature and mental refinement subservient to religious influence, and the power of truth, the subscriber submits the Oratorical Dictionary to a generous and intellectual public.

J. N. M.





GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ON ELOCUTION.

As the voice is the organ by which ideas are communicated from mind to mind, our first care should be directed to its improvement. The philosophy of the voice should be studied; its powers investigated, and such a knowledge obtained of its defects or prominent characteristics as may enable the speaker to avail himself of its utmost capabilities.

Every person has a certain pitch of voice, within the compass of which he can speak with ease to himself and with pleasure to his auditors. This natural state or compass of the voice is the basis on which the reader or public speaker should rear his superstructure of improvement. Every defect in this natural compass of the voice may be remedied by a strict and severe attention to the proper methods.

Constant exercise, regulated by judgment and a just discrimination of the faults and beauties of public speaking, will render a voice, with but little compass, harsh and discordant as the cry of the bittern, sweet and musical as the gentle flow of a rivulet.

The middle or natural tones of the voice should be the starting points of exercise. If these have not fullness or depth enough, improve them by use till the desideratum be obtained.

The speaker who shouts at the top of his voice is not only sure to break it, but will as surely impart a feeling of agony—an unpleasant sympathy to his audience—whilst the speaker who pitches his voice too low will communicate an unnatural depression to his subject; his voice will become sepulchral, communicating a dirge-like dullness to sentiments of the

most sprightly character. The speaker who confines his voice to only one pitch soon tires his audience by the monotony of his enunciation. A rapid delivery renders a speaker incoherent; the sentiments crowd upon each other and confusion generally ensues, like the discomfiture of an army when its ranks are broken and all is hurry and flight.

Man is not wholly made up of intellect. The passions and fancy are component parts of his being. To reach and agitate the passions the equable and unimpassioned tone of voice used in didactic or intellectual discussion will not avail. If a speaker should say in the same tone of voice that he used in delivering indifferent propositions while his understanding was cool, that he was plunged in the depth of sorrow—that he was bursting with rage—that some scene of transcendent beauty had opened in bewildering enchantment on his imagination—who would believe him? There should, therefore, not only be tones of voice to express passion, but there should be almost an innumerable variety of them to express every shade or variation of passion. In reading or speaking, pathetic emotions are produced by low, sweet and tremulous tones; a grand lofty tone swells up into the emotion of dignity; anger speaks from a violent, keen, and rapid voice; joy has a light and sprightly tone.

As the voice most easily ascends from a lower to a higher key, the speaker should rather begin under the common tone than above it.

Mr. Sheridan lays it down as a rule that the speaker at the commencement of his discourse should address the farthest person in his audience, being sure if that person heard that all the intermediate ones would also hear; but Mr. Walker recommends that the speaker should at first address himself to the persons nearest him afterwards those at the greatest dis-

in- tance, and continue through the whole oration or
e by reading to address himself to different portions of the
fert audience, frequently recalling his voice from the dis-
owd tant to the nearer portions, thus creating an agreeable
like variety of modulations, and working so powerfully up-
ok on the voice as to lead the speaker to suppose himself
conversing at different intervals with different parts of
an auditory.

pa- There are two modes of preparing the voice for
Te public reading or speaking; one is by reading aloud
rim before public delivery, giving the voice the exact vol-
tural ume, tone and inflexion required by the subject mat-
v in ter of the discourse; the other mode is the silent pre-
in- paration of the voice—or an intense meditation of the
vas subject, connected with a deep fixed idea of what
of tones of voice nature will require in the expression of
t- such sentiments. This latter mode has one advantage,
e if not more, over rehearsal—which is, that the speak-
er does not become tired of his own voice, and loathe
his subject after rehearsing it a dozen times as trite
and worn out. It is said that the celebrated Mrs.
Siddons always prepared herself for her astonishing
and unrivalled efforts by this kind of silent meditation,
to which she owed not a little of the pathos, variety
and effect of her voice.

The tones of the voice may be divided into the
whisper—the low speaking tone or murmur—the or-
dinary or middle pitch—the elevated pitch—the ex-
treme pitch.

To acquire a low tone, let the reader commence a
second sentence with that same fall of voice with
which he concluded the preceding sentence, like a
monotone in music. Improvement in the higher tones
may be effected by a like process, reversing the prac-
tice from low to high tones.

In exercising the voice the greatest effort should

be made to attain a correct and distinct articulation. This will carry the voice farther than the loudest intonations of a hurried and confused pronunciation. In distinct articulation not a sound is wasted; but he who vociferates without judgment will hear his voice returning upon his ear in broken echoes. The calm, penetrating, clear pronunciation, which gives every syllable as well as every vowel its due quantity of sound, will pervade a large space and prove effectual for the largest audiences. Words delivered distinctly are neither cut short nor prolonged; neither swallowed, nor forced from the mouth as if they were shot out; neither trailed nor drawled, nor let slip carelessly, so as to drop unfinished. They are rather delivered from the lips, as one rhetorician says, like beautiful coins newly issued from the mint, deeply and accurately impressed, perfectly finished, neatly struck, distinct, sharp—in due succession and of due weight.

The Roman orators spoke of two qualities of voice necessary for good speaking; one was strength—the other sweetness.

The Catuli were esteemed the best speakers in the Latin language. Their celebrity was entirely gained by the proper management of the voice; their tones were said to be sweet, their syllables neither strongly marked nor smothered—neither affected nor distinct; and their voice, without effort, was neither languid nor clamorous.

Persons of a delicate or nervous habit suffer more from a want of cool self-possession in public speaking or reading than those of a cold phlegmatic temperament. There is a constitutional trepidation of the nerves which renders it impossible for a speaker or reader to be calm and deliberate in the arrangement of his voice. Such persons must find a remedy in ~~that~~ *that* would strengthen the general health of

the system—being particularly careful to avoid all stimulating drinks—wine, tea or coffee, which give a momentary stimulus, then leave behind an increase of debility.

A large class of synonymous words should be laid up in the memories of hesitating speakers, so that if the word they wish will not come at their bidding another one, having a similar meaning, may be at hand. Young persons addicted to hesitancy should speak with more than common deliberation. They should endeavor to exercise a courageous and determined command over themselves and become alike insensible to fear or ridicule.

Beware of affecting a voice and manner both foreign from your subject and differing widely from your usual mode when communicating your thoughts to others in common conversation. For, after all, nature is the best and safest guide and when judiciously followed will seldom, if ever, lead us into error. The great fault of most speakers, lays in the false and artificial manner of their delivery.

The learned professions have each instituted a style of delivery answering to certain antiquated notions which an enlightened age should have long since driven from the departments of modern elocution.

The unnaturalness of this classification will appear from the fact that oratory is addressed to the same passions by each of the professions, and should therefore be based on a common foundation—owning no dictatorship but that of nature.

A high tone of voice is that which is naturally assumed when we wish to be heard at a distance. A low tone of voice is that which we naturally address to a person at a small distance from us. The transitions from one tone of voice to another have been called slides; but *Mr. Walker's* system of slides, or inflec-

tions, is objectionable. It is found by practical speakers too artificial, and when carried into use injures the force of public speaking, and introduces a sing-song, melodious, yet unimpressive mode of delivery, in which expression loses what is gained in harmony. It would appear finical to hear our distinguished American orators, either of the bar, the forum or the pulpit, regulating their voices in public speaking according to Walker's rules of inflection. How would Webster, Clay, McDuffie, Hayne, Bascom, Beecher, McIlvaine or Everett effect any thing by adopting Walker's exquisite niceties and refinements?

A slavish attention to a set of rules has no doubt contributed much to vitiate public taste, and institute an artificial manner, heterodox to nature, and subversive of that beautiful art, second only, in power, to the voice of Him who spoke creation into existence.

In different languages there are inherent defects of sound, which the respective orators of each nation should understand. The French language has a nasal sound—an ending of the pronunciation of the terminating syllable of many words through the nose. The German language has a guttural sound—a low deep pronunciation of many words and syllables, quite distinct from English enunciation. The English language has a sibilant tone—a perpetual hissing from the use of the letter *s* which falls upon the ear of a foreigner as a most disagreeable peculiarity, and may be regarded by all as a characteristic very injurious to the sound of the language. The Italian and those languages of Latin origin, from the constant succession of vowels, are distinguished for smoothness, depth and harmony.

The English is a most difficult language to pronounce distinctly. The combinations of consonants

render it harsh—and although this harshness contributes to its force and makes it more expressive of grand, energetic or terrible passions,—yet it increases the difficulty of a clear enunciation.

Pronunciation and accent can never be learned from books or the analogies of language; custom oftentimes with the most arbitrary authority contradicts those analogies and determines according to the pleasure of the ear in opposition to any artificial standard of written language;—So that Lexicographers have only to accent their words as custom at large or the practice of the best speakers have fixed the matter for them. It is also a fact that the standards of universal custom or the practice of good speakers are continually varying, so that Dictionaries cannot for any great length of time be regarded as indisputable authority in pronunciation.

To gain a clear idea of an author is an indisputable prerequisite in a reader if he means to make himself intelligible to his hearers; for it is a fact that he will communicate to his audience only about the same vividness of impression which he feels himself. To have clear and vivid impressions of what he is to utter himself is necessary to enable a speaker to give the deep imprint of his meaning to an audience. Instead of studying and committing words and phrases to memory, as the manner of many rhetoricians is, the pulpit orator or the popular speaker would do better only to fix in his mind the great outlines of his subject, and trust principally to the impulses of the moment for his phraseology. The burning ideas, in which his whole soul may be centered, should be indelibly fixed in the mind, and then the speaker will be enabled to preserve a living connection through his discourse, *while he clothes it with all the freshness of language which distinguishes an unstudied extem-*

poraneous production. The paucity both of ideas and language felt always by debutants in public speaking will gradually give place to an exuberance, which, time, will need checking and pruning rather than encouraging. Practice and the acquirement of self-possession and confidence work wonders in the art of reading or speaking. It has been said that parliamentary debaters only gain their celebrity at the expense of the time and the patience of their colleagues. Sheridan is said to have spoken once at least on every night of his long parliamentary life—with one exception, for which omission he expressed his sorrow.

The thought is the living principle of all eloquence. Words and phrases are but the framework or body. A magnificent array of words without point or intensity of meaning may be compared to a fair and well-proportioned body into which the soul has not yet entered. It is one grand property of all eloquence founded on thought to excite action of thought in the mind of the hearer. The speaker if eloquent carries the hearer's mind with him as far as he goes; but we can tell how much farther that mind may go? An idea of grandeur and beauty escapes from the lips of the orator; it rushes into the hearer's mind, and awakes into active pleasure every kindred association which slumbers there. It would present a wonderful phenomenon could the whole process of intellect both of speaker and hearers during the delivery of an address be uncovered to view. We should then see the discourse like the trunk of a tree—while the ten thousand divergent thoughts of the auditors which originate in their being to that trunk, spread abroad like the far-reaching branches and the luxuriant foliage.

All remarkably eminent orators preserve their own natural manner, improved indeed to the utmost ~~abilities~~ ^{abilities}—but yet their own still. The

will, however, be found a single characteristic running through the oratory of all cultivated people—which is sincerity—or a deep conviction of the importance of what they utter, its truth and its value to those to whom it is addressed. This feeling will give an indescribable power to the intonations of the voice which can never be attained by an orator who is dissatisfied of the righteousness of his cause.

In reading or speaking the words should flow in an easy current, yet with a most distinct utterance. Simplicity of arrangement and directness of thought will aid simplicity and directness of expression. It has been said that all speakers in the sincerity and fullness of their expression should resemble children—who will come out boldly and speak the sentiment of which their little minds are full in the fewest possible words and with a manner as unstudied as truth and as engaging as nature herself. Open, ingenuous, sincere, thrilling—the very copy of the emotions of the heart, the patriot or the pleader for humanity or for heaven should put his whole soul into his speech and transplant his own burning thoughts into the broken up and palpitating bosoms of others.

Oratorical expression, as a thing to be done, is too little understood by degenerate moderns. Much attention has been paid to the tissue or connection of words to be spoken—the order of sentences and the unity of paragraphs—yet with all this it is a fact that the orator's peculiar work is but half done. The entire powers of the man—the whole energy of his nature—belong to elocution. It has been remarked by some shrewd observers of human nature, that in producing oratorical effect it was not of so much consequence *what* was said as *how* it was said. Without admitting this axiom to be infallible we may yet conceive, if a well digested succession of words convey

ing to the mind logical ideas or interesting truths, will command attention, how much more attention, mingled with intense delight, will the same language command if it is breathed out by the simultaneous effort of soul and body, the joint production of organic matter and the speaking spirit. The affections of the heart have signals that come as freshly in contact with the sense of sight as the roar of thunder, or the mellow cadence of music comes to the sense of hearing. To avail ourselves of the full power of eloquence we must, as a late writer remarks, respect and cherish the affections; we must deepen and vivify them; we must cease to repress the intense aspirations of humanity after the great and the beautiful. The sphere of the understanding has been almost illimitably enlarged—but the affections have slowly been drawn into action, as if they had been composed of essences too volatile to be mingled in the great business of life. Truth must be planted in the hot bed of feeling if we would taste its richest fruit and please our senses with its flowery developments. Imagination must be summoned in aid of eloquence to impart vivacity to heavy truths, as nature winds the wavy foliage and the viny tendrils round the robust trunk of the mountain oak.

Expression in eloquence is an immediate departure from dull, cold formality, and an approximation to spirituality. It is unbounded effect, as if created by the breath of inspiration. It is a deep stirring of the heart—the rousing and heating of the imagination as if it were a bright ore glowing and fusing in a furnace—compelling beautiful and strangely delightful forms of thought and expression that shall wind the enchantments of enthusiasm over the minds of listening thousands.

The rule to obtain this expression is to have the ~~mind~~ of the reader or speaker so imbued with and

enderly alive to the spirit of beauty and affection and honor, and all that constitutes moral glory, in the estimation of mankind, that whenever sentiments allied to this spirit are read or expressed the throbbings of an excited heart will respond to them and impart the subduing music of passion to the voice, and the inimitable gestures of truth and nature to the whole countenance and form of the orator.

The discipline of the mind, or rather the discipline of the affections and heart to produce the splendid effects of oratorical expression is rather of a pleasing than a severe character. The dull and jaded routine of literary tasks will never accomplish it. The heart must go out voluntarily in search of those beautiful moral creations which it can love—and then must study others that their unknown beauties may rise on the sky of the affections like new stars, as pure as they are brilliant—as lovely as they are new found.

Cicero's celebrated rule—that those who would make an audience weep must first weep themselves—means no more than this; that a speaker cannot excite the passions of others unless he shall feel the spirit of those passions himself. What deeply affects an orator's soul should be esteemed by him as his chief oratorical treasure and the weapon on which he may most rely for success in his assaults against error. Yet it must not be forgotten that this circle of subjects dear to the heart and to the affections may be widened indefinitely. A man who is one year susceptible of the passion of sorrow, from having some fresh fountain opened in his own bosom may the next year have gathered up some fragments of the mighty spirit of sublimity with which to thrill an audience—and thus he may go on gathering from all around, below and above him, until he accomplishes an education of *moral power that shall give him an immense influence*

in favor of virtue and piety. The glory and dignity of human nature are never ~~so~~ much illustrated as when in full possession of this sovereignty over the mind—the dictatorship of passion and affection and the will. Man becomes like his God when he can by a word unchain the impulses of every deep, generous and rich feeling which ever throbbed in the bosom of humanity, and bring to earth the vast, sweet thoughts of heaven.

JOHN NEWLAND MAFFITT.

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THE ORATORICAL DICTIONARY.

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ABA—ABD

- ABAN'DON**, *v.* To give up, to resign, to desert. *pr. par. abandoning*; *past, abandoned*: *s. abandonment.*
- ABA'SE**, *v.* To cast down; to depress; to perform an act of self-humiliation. *pr. par. abasing*; *past, abased*: *s. abasement.*
- ABA'TE**, *v.* To lessen, to decrease; [This word has a technical signification in law.] *pr. par. abating*; *past, abated*: *s. abatement, abater.*
- ABAT'IS**, *s.* A military term—trees cut down, and laid to form a defence for troops.
- AB'BACY**, *s.* The rights or privileges of an abbot.
- AB'BESS**, *s.* The superior or governess of a nunnery, or convent of women.
- AB'BEY**, *s.* A monastery of religious persons, either male or female.
- AB'BOT**, *s.* The chief of a convent of men.
- ABBRE'VIATE**, *s.* To shorten, by contraction of parts without loss of main substance; to abridge. *pr. par. abbreviating*; *past, abbreviated*: *s. abbreviation, abbreviator, abbreviature.*
- ABDICATE**, *v.* To resign. *pr. par. abdicating*; *past, abdicated*: *s. abdication, abdicator*: *adj. abdicative, abdicant.*
- AB'DITORY**, *s.* A hiding place.

ABD—ABJ

- ABDU'CE**, *v.* To draw away; to draw one part from another. *pr. par. abducing*; *past, abducted*: *adj. abducent.*
- ABDUC'TION**, *s.* Act of abducing. *s. abductor.*
- ABEL'IAN**, *s.* A religious sect in Africa, practising entire continence, and pretending to live as Abel the son of Adam did.
- ABER'RANCE**, **ABER'RANCY**, *s.* Deviation from the right way; error. *s. aberration*: *adj. aberrant*: *par. adj. aberring.*
- ABERUN'GATE**, *v.* To extirpate; to pull up by the roots.
- ABET'**, *v.* To support another illegally. *pr. par. abetting*; *past, abetted*: *s. abetter, or abettor, abetment.*
- ABEY'ANCE**, *s.* In law, a state of suspense.
- A'BIB**, *s.* First month of the Jewish year, called also Nisan, beginning at the spring equinox.
- ABINTEST'ATE**, *adj.* Dying without a will.
- AB'JECT**, *adj.* Worthless, mean, groveling. *s. abjection, abjectness*: *adv. abjectly.*
- AB'JUGATE**, *v.* To unyoke. *pr. par. abjugating*; *past, abjugated.*
- ABJU'RE**, *v.* To retract; to swear not to do, or not to have

ABL—ABR

jured: s. *abjuration*, *abjurement*, *abjurer*.
ABLACTATE. v. To wean from the breast.
ABLATIVE. s. That which takes away; the sixth case of the Latin nouns.
ABLEP'SY. s. Want of sight; blindness.
ABLOCATE. v. To let out; to lease. s. *ablocation*.
ABLUTION. s. The act of cleansing, or washing. adj. *abluent*.
ABNEGATE. v. To deny. s. *abnegation*; *abnegator*.
ABNODATION. s. Cutting away knots.
ABOLISH. v. To annul; to end; to destroy. pr. par. *abolishing*; past, *abolished*: s. *abolisher*; adj. *abolishable*.
ABOLITION. s. Act of abolishing.
ABOMINATE. v. To abhor, to detest, to hate utterly. pr. par. *abominating*; past, *abominated*: s. *abomination*.
ABORIGINES. s. The original inhabitants of a country. adj. *aboriginal*; adv. *aboriginally*.
ABORTION. s. Bringing forth prematurely; the produce of a premature birth. adj. *abortive*; adv. *abortively*; s. *abortiveness*.
ABRADE. v. To rub off. pr. par. *abrading*; past, *abraded*; s. *abrasion*; adj. *abrasive*.
ABRIDGE. v. To contract, to shorten, to deprive. pr. par. *abridging*; past, *abridged*: s. *abridger*, *abridgment*.
ABROGATE. v. To repeal, to annul, to abolish. pr. par. *abrogating*; past, *abrogated*: s. *abrogator*, *abrogation*.
ABRUPT. adj. Sudden, broken, unconnected. adv. *abruptly*; s. *abruption*, *abruptness*.

ABS—ABS.

ABSCISS. s. A tumour fi with matter; a morbid ca in the body.
ABSCIND. v. To cut off. *abscinding*; past, *abscinded*.
ABSCOND. v. To hide, to part secretly, to disappear. par. *abscinding*; past, *abscinded*: s. *absconder*.
ABSENTEE. s. One who sends himself, or lives ou his native country, and a from his estates.
ABSENTMENT. s. State being absent.
ABSOLUTE. adj. Uncondit al; arbitrary, complete, limited; [It has also a scien meaning.] adv. *absolutely* *absoluteness*.
ABSOLUTION. s. Forgiveness, pardoning; acquittal; remis of sins. adj. *absolutory*.
ABSOLVE. v. To free, to quit, to discharge, to par to forgive. pr. par. *absolving*; past, *absolved*: s. *absolver*.
ABSO'NANT. adj. Contrar reason; not to the purpose; consistent. adv. *absonantly*.
ABSORB. v. To suck in; take up; to waste. pr. *absorbing*; past, *absorbed*; *absorbent*, s. *absorption*, *absorptive*.
ABSTAIN. v. To refrain; to bear. pr. par. *abstaining*; *abstained*; s. *abstainer*.
ABSTEMIOUS. adj. Tem ate in diet, sober, abstinen *abstemiousness*. adv. *abstemiously*.
ABSTERGENT, **ABSTERSIVE**. adj. Of a cleans scouring, quality. s. *absters*.
ABSTINENCE. s. Refrain from indulgence. adj. *abstinent*. adv. *abstinently*.

ABS—ACC

ENTS. *s.* A sect in and Spain in the third, denying marriage, the neats, &c.

CT. *v.* To take away; to; to shorten; to se-
pr. par. *abstracting*;
stracted; *adj. abstract*,
ive: *s. abstract, abstrac-*
bstractedness: *adv. ab-*
ly.

SE. *adj.* Hidden; dif-
not obvious. *s. abstruse-*
lv. abstrusely.

'. *adj.* Unreasonable;
tent; contrary to rea-
absurdity; pl. *absurdi-*
v. absurdly.

s. Depth without bot-
prodigious gulf; a fa-
chasm.

.. *s.* A species of drug,
from Egypt.

MS. *s.* Ancient sect
tians maintaining that
was not the same, but
ilar to the Father.

MY. *s.* A society unit-
the promotion of some
cience; the place where
are taught. *s. acad-*
adj. academial, acad-
cademical: *adv. acad-*
lv.

HUS. *s.* A species of
alled the bear's foot.

.. *v.* To come near; to
agree. pr. par. *acceding*;
ceded.

RATE. *v.* To hasten,
en; to increase speed.
accelerating; past,
led: *s. acceleration*;
elerative.

ION. *s.* The act of
n fire. *ad. accendible.*

UATE. *v.* To place
ccent. pr. par. *accen-*

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tuating; past, *accentuated*: *s.*
accentuation.

ACCEPT'ANCE. *s.* Favor, ap-
probation; the receiving of a
bill of exchange.

ACCEPTA'TION. *s.* Kind re-
ception; approbation.

ACCIP'ITER. *s.* In ornithology,
the name of the order of rapa-
cious fowls. *adj. accipitrine.*

ACCES'SORY. *adj.* Joined to;
additional; as an accomplice,
not as a principal. *s. accessory.*

ACCIDEN'CE. *s.* A little book
containing the first rudiments
of grammar.

ACCLAIM'. *s.* A shout of ap-
plause; exultation. *s. acclama-*
tion.

ACCLIMATE. *v.* To inure to
a climate. pr. par. *acclimating*;
past, *acclimated*; *adj. acclima-*
tive.

ACCLIVITY. *s.* The ascent of
a hill. *adj. acclivous.*

ACCOM'MODATE. *v.* To sup-
ply; to suit. pr. par. *accommo-*
dating; past, *accommodated*:
s. accommodation, accommo-
dator: *adj. accommodable.*

ACCOM'PANY. *v.* To go with,
as a companion; to join with;
to escort. pr. par. *accompany-*
ing; past, *accompanied*: *s. ac-*
companiment.

ACCOM'PLICE. *s.* An associ-
ate in crime.

ACCOM'PLISH. *v.* To com-
plete; to obtain; to adorn. pr.
par. *accomplishing*: past, *ac-*
complished: *s. accomplishment*:
adj. accomplishable.

ACCORD'. *v.* To agree; to grant;
to make harmony. pr. par. *ac-*
ording; past, *accorded*: *s. ac-*
cord, accordance; *adj. accord-*
ant: *adv. accordantly, accord-*
ingly.

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ACCOST'. *v.* To address; to salute. pr. par. *accosting*; past, *accosted*: *adj.* *accostable*.
ACCOUCHEUR'. *s.* A surgeon for a female during her confinement.
ACCREDIT'. *v.* To give honor or credit, to receive. pr. par. *accrediting*; past, *accredited*.
ACCRES'CENT. *adj.* Increasing.
ACCRETION. *s.* Act of increasing; increase by natural growth. *adj.* *accretive*.
ACCRUE'. *v.* To be added to; to arise from. pr. par. *accruing*; past, *accrued*: *s.* *accrument*.
ACCU'MULATE. *v.* To pile up; to collect; to increase. pr. par. *accumulating*; past, *accumulated*: *s.* *accumulation*, *accumulator*: *adj.* *accumulative*: *adv.* *accumulatively*.
ACCURATE. *adj.* Exact; very correct; free from failure or defect. *s.* *accuracy*, pl. *accuracies*: *adv.* *accurately*.
ACCURSE'. *v.* To doom to misery; to invoke a curse. pr. par. *accursing*; past, *accursed*.
ACCU'SE. *v.* To charge with a crime; to blame; to censure. pr. par. *accusing*; past, *accused*: *s.* *accusation*. *accuser*: *adj.* *accusable*, *accusative*, *accusatory*.
ACCUS'TOM. *v.* To form a habit; to inure. pr. par. *accustoming*; past, *accustomed*: *adj.* *accustomary*: *adv.* *accustomarily*.
ACEPH'ALOUS. *adj.* Without a head.
ACER'BATE. *v.* To make sour. pr. par. *acerbating*; past, *acerbated*.
ACER'BITY. *s.* Sourness, severity; roughness, or astringency.

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ASCES'CENT. *adj.* Growing sour, or becoming tart.
AC'ETITE. *s.* A neutral salt in chemistry formed by the union of acids with any salifiable base. *adj.* *acetated*.
ACE'TOUS. *adj.* Sour.
ACE'TUM. *s.* Vinegar; the principle of acidity.
ACHERN'ER. *s.* A large star in Eridanus.
ACHIE'VE. *v.* To perform, to execute; to finish; to gain. pr. par. *achieving*; past, *achieved*; *s.* *achiever*, *achievement*. *adj.* *achievable*.
ACID'IFY. *v.* To make acid; to convert into acid.
ACID'ULATE. *v.* To make sour; to tinge with acid. pr. par. *acidulating*; past, *acidulated*; *adj.* *acidulative*, *acidulous*.
ACKNOWL'EDGE. *v.* To confess as a fault; to own as a benefit. pr. par. *acknowledging*; past, *acknowledged*: *s.* *acknowledgment*.
ACOUSTICS. *s.* The science of sounds.
ACQUAIN'T. *v.* To inform; to make known; to gain intimate knowledge. pr. par. *acquainting*; past, *acquainted*: *s.* *acquaintance*.
ACQUEST'. *n.* Acquisition, conquest.
ACQUIESCE'. *v.* To rest satisfied; to assent. pr. par. *acquiescing*; past, *acquiesced*: *s.* *acquiescence*: *adj.* *acquiescent*.
ACQUISITION. *s.* Act of acquiring.
ACQUIT'. *v.* To declare innocent; to set free; to absolve. pr. par. *acquitting*; past, *acquitted*: *s.* *acquittance*.
AC'RED. *adj.* Possessing acre or land.

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adj. Bitter; sharp;

ONY. *s.* Sharpness; se-
corrosiveness. *adj.* *acri-*
; *adv.* *acrimoniously.*

ATIC, ACROMAT-
adj. Belonging to pro-
arning; abstruse.

ABLE. *adj.* That
ill bear a suit at law.

ARY, *s.* A proprietor
in a trading company.

RY. *s.* A register or

FE. *v.* To put into ac-
move or excite to ac-
par. *actuating*; past,
: *s.* *actuation*: *adj.*
e.

VE. *s.* A star in Can-

N. *s.* Sharp point,
ss of perception. *adj.*
ate, *accuminated*; *s.*
ation.

ICTURE. *s.* Pricking
edles.

s. A maxim, a pro-

D. A term in music;
ovement; *adj.* leisurely
a grace.

NT. *s.* A stone of im-
ple hardness; the dia-
r any stone of extreme
; *adj.* *adamantine.*

O. *adj.* Relating to
red earthen color.

FE. *s.* The name of a
sect, who used to pray

v. To fit, to suit; to
itable. pr. par. *adapt-*
st, *adapted*: *s.* *adapta-*
laption: *adj.* *adaptable*:
ability.

s. A Hebrew month,
February and March.

ADD—ADF

ADDE'IMATE. *v.* To ascer-
tain tenths, or take tithes.

ADDI'BILITY. *s.* The abstract
possibility of being added. *adj.*
addible.

ADDICT'. *v.* To devote, to de-
dicate usually in a bad sense;
to apply habitually. pr. par.
addicting; past, *addicted*: *s.*
addiction.

ADDI'TION. *s.* Act of adding;
thing added; rule in Arithme-
tic; ornament or improvement:
adj. *additional*: *adv.* *addition-*
ally.

ADDRESS'. *v.* To prepare; to
enter upon any action; to ap-
ply to another, by words; to ac-
cost; to direct a letter; to make
suit. pr. par. *addressing*; past,
addressed: *s.* *address*, *addresser.*

ADDU'CE. *v.* To bring forward;
to offer in argument; to cite or
introduce. pr. par. *adducing*;
past, *adduced*: *adj.* *adducent*,
adducible.

ADDUC'TION. *s.* Act of ad-
ducing.

ABDUC'TOR. *s.* A muscle whose
office in Anatomy is to draw
one part of a limb to another.

ADELITE. *s.* A Spanish con-
juror.

ADEMP'TION. *s.* Act of tak-
ing away; privation; revoca-
tion of a grant. *adj.* *ademptive.*

AD'ENAS. *s.* Marine cotton
from Aleppo.

ADEPT'. *s.* One completely skil-
led in any particular art. *adv.*
adeptly.

AD'EQUATE. *adj.* Equal; pro-
portionate; correspondent; suf-
ficient. *adv.* *adequately*; *s.* *ad-*
equateness.

ADFILIA'TION. *s.* The equal-
izing of children by different
marriages. *v.* *Adfiliate.*

ADH—ADJ

ADHE'RE. *v.* To stick; to continue firmly fixed; to be attached or joined in contact. *pr. par. adhering; past, adhered: s. adherence, adherent, adherer: adj. adherent: adv. adherently. s. adhesion. adj. adhesive: adv. adhesively: s. adhesiveness.*

AD'HIL. *s.* A star in Andromeda.

ADIAPH'ORISTS. *s.* Moderate Lutherans; followers of Melancthon.

ADIEU'. *int.* Farewell. *s. adieu.*

AD'IPOCERE. *s.* Decayed animal muscles; an unctuous wax. *s. adipoceration.*

AD'IT. *s.* A shaft or passage in mines.

ADJA'CENT. *adj.* Lying near; neighboring; contiguous. *s. adjacency.*

ADJECT'. *v.* To throw, or put one thing to another.

AD'JECTIVE. *s.* A word used in grammar, to express the kind or quality of another word. *adv. adjectively.*

ADJUDGE'. *v.* To determine; to judge; to decide or decree. *pr. par. adjudging; past, adjudged.*

ADJUDICA'TION. *s.* Act of adjudging. *v. adjudicate; part. adjudicating, adjudicated.*

ADJUNCT. *s.* Something united to another; diverse; a person united to another; a quality of the body or mind. *s. adjunction: adj. adjunct, adjunctive; adv. adjunctively.*

ADJU'RE. *v.* To impose an oath solemnly; to charge; to bind under a curse; to urge. *pr. par. adjuring; past, adjured: s. adjuration, adjurer.*

ADJUST'. *v.* To regulate; to render conformable; to put in

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order; to make accurate. *pr. par. adjusting; past, adjusted: s. adjuster, adjustment.*

ADMEAS'URE. *v.* To measure dimensions; to apportion.

ADMEA'SUREMENT. *s.* Adjustment of proportions; act of measurement.

ADMIN'ISTER. *v.* To give, to afford, to perform; to act as minister or agent; to bring aid. *pr. par. administering; past, administered: adj. administrable.*

ADMIN'ISTRATE. *v.* To act as a minister or agent. *pr. par. administrating; past, administrated: s. administration, administrator, administratrix, (pl. administratrices:) adj. administrative.*

ADMIRE. *v.* To regard with wonder and approval. *s. admiration; adj. admirable: adv. admirably: s. admirer.*

ADMIS'SION. *s.* The act or practice of admitting; an opening; allowance. *s. admissibility. adj. admissible: adv. admissively.*

ADMIX'TION. *s.* Mingling of different substances.

ADMON'ISH. *v.* To warn of a fault; to reprove gently; to inform. *pr. par. admonishing; past, admonished: s. admonisher.*

ADMONITION. *s.* Act of admonishing; advice or information given. *s. admonitor: adj. admonitive, admonitory: adv. admonitorily.*

AD'NATE, *adj.* In botany. growing close to the stem.

ADOLESCENCE, ADOLESCENCY. *s.* The age succeeding childhood. *pl. of adolescence adolescencies.*

ADO—ADV

A. s. Festivals of two females in honor of Isis.

STS. s. Those among Jews who pronounced the name for the name of *Jehonai* instead of *Jehovah*.

ADOPT. v. To receive as our own; to receive for use; to send to take. *pr. par. adoptant, adopted: s. adopter, adoption: adj. adoptive: adv. adoptively.*

ADORE. v. To worship with reverence; to honor as a God; to adore in the highest degree. *pr. par. adoring; past, adored: pr. par. adoration, adorer: adj. adoring.*

ADRIATIC. s. The gulf of the Adriatic, washing the eastern coast of Italy.

ADDITION. s. Addition; not requisite.

ADDITION. s. Binding together; costiveness. *adj. adstrictive.*

ADULTERATION. s. Servile, flattery, adulation, praise in excess; *v. s. adulterator; adj. adulterous, adulative.*

ADULTERATE. v. To corrupt the admixture; to debase. *pr. par. adulterating; past, adulterated: adj. adulterate: s. adulteration.*

ADUMBRATE. v. To give a faint outline; to show a faint likeness. *s. adumbration.*

ADUSTION. s. Burning or drying to dryness; the state of being heated. *adj. adust, adustion.*

ADVANCE. v. To move in order to promote; to raise; to improve; to forward; *pr. par. advance, advancement, advancer; adj. advance.*

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ADVANCE. v. To move in order to promote; to raise; to improve; to forward; *pr. par. advance, advancement, advancer; adj. advance.*

ADVANTAGE. v. To benefit; to promote; to profit. *s. advantage, advantageousness; adj. advantageous, advantageously: adv. advantageously.*

ADVENT. v. To accede; to come to and become a part, without amalgamation. *adj. advent, coming from foreign or outward causes.*

ADVENT. s. The name of one of the holy seasons, signifying "the coming,"—that is, the coming of Jesus Christ. The four weeks immediately before Christmas.

ADVENTITIOUS. adj. Accidental, casual, foreign. *adv. adventitiously.*

ADVENTURE. s. Accident; a chance; an enterprize. *v. adventure; pr. par. adventuring; past, adventured: s. adventurer: adj. adventurous: adv. adventurously.*

ADVERSARY. s. An opponent; an enemy; a foe.

ADVERSE. adj. Opposing, hostile, calamitous, counteracting. *adv. adversely: s. adverseness, adversity.*

ADVERT. v. To turn to a subject; to observe; to notice. *pr. par. adverting; past, adverted: s. advertence: adj. advertent.*

ADVOCATE. v. To plead or espouse the cause of another; to defend by argument. *pr. par. advocating; past, advocated: s. advocate, advocacy, advocacy: pl. advocacies: adj. advocative.*

ADVOLUTION. s. Act of rolling towards. *adj. advolutive.*

ADVOWSON. s. The right of presentation to a church, or ecclesiastical benefice.

AED—AFF

ÆDILE. s. A Roman magistrate having the care of buildings.

ÆGIS. s. A shield, or armor of defence.

ÆRATE. v. To combine with carbonic acid. *s. aeration, p. aerating, aerated.*

ÆRIAL. adj. Belonging to, or inhabiting the air; placed in the air; elevated.

ÆRIANS. s. A branch of the Arians in Church history.

ÆRIE. s. The nest of eagles or hawks; covey of birds.

AERIFICA'TION. s. Combining air; being filled with air.

A'ERIFORM. adj. Gaseous, having the form of air; like an invisible elastic fluid.

A'EROLITE. s. A solid substance which has fallen out of the air, as a meteoric stone.

A'EROL'OGY. s. The doctrine of the air. *adj. ærological: s. ærologist, one versed in the science of air.*

A'EROMETER. s. An instrument for weighing the air.

A'EROSTA'TION. s. The science of weighing air.

A'ERONAUT. s. One who ascends in a balloon; an aerial navigator. *adj. aeronautical.*

A'ERONAUTISM. s. The practice of traversing the atmosphere with balloons. *adj. æro-nautic: s. aeronautics.*

A'EROSTAT. s. A name given to balloons.

AEROSTA'TION. s. Science of guiding machines in the air, *adj. ærostatic.*

AF'FABLE. adj. Of easy manners; courteous; complaisant; mild; benign. *adv. affably; s. affability.*

AFFECT. v. To act upon; to

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influence; to pretend; to aim; *pr. par. affecting; past, affected: s. affectation: adv. affectedly, affectingly.*

AFFEC'TION. s. Love; personal attachment; settled goodwill; propensity, good or evil. *adj. affectionate: adv. affectionately.*

AFFETUO'SO. A term of music signifying soft and affecting.

AFFI'ANCE. v. To betroth; to bind by promise, to marry. *pr. par. affiancing; past, affianced: s. affianee, affiancer.*

AFFIDA'VIT. s. A declaration in writing upon oath.

AFFIL'IATE. v. To associate, ally, adopt, or unite with. *p. par. affiliating; past, affiliate.*

AFFILIA'TION. s. Adoptive act of taking a son or daughter.

AFFIN'ITY. s. Connection with relation by marriage, oppose to consanguinity; in chemistry, elective attraction.

AFFIRM. v. To assert positively; to declare with solemnity to establish. *adj. affirmatively affirmable; s. affirmant, affirmation, affirmative.*

AFFLA'TION. s. Breathing upon. *adj. afflative.*

AFFLA'TUS. s. Breath of wine inspiration.

AFFLUENCE. s. Act of flowing; exuberance of riches plenty; great wealth. *adj. affluent: adv. affluently.*

AFFLUX. s. Act of flowing towards the thing which flows: *affluxion.*

AFFRAN'CHISE. v. To make free; releasing from dues. *p. par. affranchising; past, affranchised.*

AFFRAY'. AFFRAY'MEN' s. A fight in public.

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AFFU'SE. *v.* To pour; to sprinkle upon. *pr. par. affusing; past, affused: s. affusion.*

AG'APE. *s.* Primitive love feast, or feast of charity.

AG'ARIC. *s.* In Botany, the name for mushrooms; fungus.

AG'ATE. *s.* A precious stone, of the lowest class; a silicious stone with many varieties.

AGA'VE. *s.* The great American aloe.

AGE. *s.* A period of time; a hundred years; the latter part of life; old age; number of years; whole duration of being; reaching twenty-one years; *adj. aged.*

AGEND'A. *s.* The service or office of a church; a ritual.

AG'GERATE. *v.* To heap up. *pr. part. aggerating; past, aggerated.*

AGGLOMERATE. *v.* To come together, in a ball, as thread; to gather in a mass. *pr. par. agglomerating; past, agglomerated: s. agglomeration: adj. agglomerative.*

AGGLUTINATE. *v.* To join, as by glue or some other mucilage. *pr. par. agglutinating; past, agglutinated: s. agglutination: adj. agglutinative.*

AG'GRANDIZE. *v.* To make great; to enlarge; to increase in power. *pr. par. aggrandising; past, aggrandised: s. aggrandisement, aggrandiser.*

AG'GRAVATE. *v.* To make worse; to exaggerate; to insult. *pr. par. aggravating; past, aggravated: s. aggravation.*

AG'GREGATE. *v.* To collect into a sum or mass.

AG'GREGATE. *s.* An assemblage of particulars; a sum, or whole mass. In chemistry the union and coherence of bodies

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of the same nature. *pr. par. aggregating; past, aggregated: s. aggregation.*

AGGRESS'. *v.* To commit the first act of violence; to assault. *pr. par. aggressing; past, aggressed: s. aggression, aggressor: adj. aggressive: adv. aggressively.*

AGGRIE'VE. *v.* To give sorrow; to give pain; to afflict; to vex. *pr. par. aggrieving; past, aggrieved: s. aggrievance, aggriever.*

AGGROU'P. *v.* To bring together figures in painting or statuary.

AGHA'ST'. *adv.* Struck with terror; amazed; stupified with horror.

A'GILE. *adj.* Nimble, brisk, active. *s. agility.*

A'GITATE. *v.* To affect with perturbation; to stir violently; to disturb; to discuss; to actuate. *pr. par. agitating; past, agitated: s. agitation, agitator.*

AG'NAIL. *s.* A disease of the nail; a whitlow.

AG'NATE, AGNA'TION. *s.* Male relation by the father's side. *adj. agnatic.*

AG'ONIST, AG'ONISM. *s.* Prize fighter and prize contest.

AGONIS'TIC, AGONIS'TICAL. *adj.* Relating to prize-fighting.

AG'ONY. *s.* The pangs of death; great pain of body or mind; violent contest. *v. agonize; pr. par. agonizing; past, agonized: s. agoniser.*

AGRA'RIAN. *adj.* Relating to land; or the equal division of land.

AGRES'TIC, AGRES'TICAL. *adj.* Rustic; rural; belonging to the fields.

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A'IDANCE. *s.* Help, assistance. *adj.* *aidant*.
AISLE' *s.* The walk in a church, or wing in a choir.
AJ'UTAGE. *s.* The tube of a water fountain.
ALABAS'TER. *s.* A kind of soft marble; carbonate of lime; also the name of a vessel among the ancients containing odorous liquors.
ALAC'RITY. *s.* Gayety; cheerfulness; sprightliness.
ALAMO'DE. *adv.* According to the fashion.
ALA'TED. *adj.* winged.
AL'BATROS. *s.* A water fowl of the order of ansers.
ALBES'CENT. *adj.* Growing white or light colored.
ALBIGEN'SES. *s.* Reformers of the 12th century living in a small territory in France.
ALBI'NO. *s.* White descendant of black parents.
ALBI'NOS. *s.* White negroes of Africa, considered monsters there.
ALB'ION. *s.* Ancient name of England, still used in poetry.
ALBU'GO. *s.* The white speck or pearl in the eye.
AL'BUM. *s.* A book with white or unwritten leaves.
AL'BUMEN. *s.* That which forms the serum of the blood; the white of an egg. *adj.* *albuminous*.
ALBURN'UM. *s.* The white or soft sap of wood.
AL'CAHEST. *s.* The pretended universal dissolvent of the Alchemists.
AL'CHIMY. *s.* Anciently, signified the most abstruse part of chemistry, as the attempt to transmute common metals into gold; but it is no longer ranked

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amongst the sciences. *s.* *alchimist*.
AL'CO. *s.* An American quadruped, mute and melancholy, resembling a dog.
AL'COHOL. *s.* A highly rectified spirit of wine. *v.* *alcoholise*: *pr. par.* *alcoholising*; *past,* *alcoholized*.
AL'COR. *s.* A small star in Ursa Major.
AL'GORAN. *s.* The Koran; the book of the Mahometan precepts.
AL'COVE. *s.* A recess; an arched partition.
ALEMB'DAR. *s.* The Turkish Sultan's standard bearer.
ALEM'BIC. *s.* A chymical vessel used in distilling.
ALEP'IDOTE. *s.* A fish no having scales.
ALERT' *adj.* Brisk, watchful nimble; *s.* *alertness*: *adv.* *alertly*.
ALEU'TIAN. *adj.* Islands in the Pacific, eastward of Kamtschatka.
ALEXAN'DRINE. *s.* A line of verse, containing in English poetry 12 syllables.
ALEXIPHAR'MIC. *adj.* Having the power of expelling poison through the pores. *s.* *alexipharmic*.
ALEXITER'IC. *adj.* Resisting poison. *s.* *alexiteric*: *adj.* *alexiterical*.
ALGE'BRA. *s.* Universal arithmetic in which letters are used for numbers and unknown quantities. *adj.* *algebraic*: *adv.* *algebraically*: *s.* *algebraist*.
AL'GENIB. *s.* A star in Perseus.
ALGERINE' *adj.* Belonging to Algiers. *s.* *algerine*.
AL'GOL. *s.* A star in Perseus.
AL'GOR. *s.* A medical term for

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- unusual coldness in any part of the body.
- ALIAS.** *adv.* Otherwise. *s.* *alias*, a second writ.
- AL'IBI.** Elsewhere; in law, a plea which alleges the defendant to have been distant from any certain place, when the crime was committed.
- A'LIEN.** *s.* A foreigner; a person not naturalized in the country into which he has emigrated.
- A'LIENATE.** *v.* To transfer property or right; to estrange; to withdraw the affections; to apply to a wrong use. *pr. par.* *alienating*; *past, alienated*: *adj.* *alienable*: *s.* *alienation, alienator*.
- ALIFEROUS, ALIG'EROUS.** *adj.* Having wings.
- AL'IMENT.** *s.* Food, nourishment. *adj.* *alimental, alimentary*.
- AL'IMONY.** *s.* Allowance, by the husband to his wife, after separation.
- AL'IPED.** *adj.* Wing-footed; having toes connected by a membrane.
- AL'QUANT.** *adj.* An arithmetical quality in numbers, opposed to *Aliquot*.
- AL'QUOT.** *adj.* Even, without a remainder, as 2 is an aliquot part of 6.
- ALKALES'CENCY.** *s.* A tendency to become alkaline. *adj.* *alkalescent*.
- ALKALI.** *s.* Glass wort, a species of vegetable; a kind of chemical salt. *adj.* *alkaline*. *v.* *alkalify*: *s.* *alkalization, alkalinity*.
- ALKALIM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument to ascertain the strength of alkali.

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- ALLAY'MENT.** *s.* A state of rest after disturbance; ease. *v.* to *allay*: *s.* *allayer*.
- ALLEGAT'ION.** *s.* Affirmation, assertion; declaration; plea.
- ALLE'GE.** *r.* To affirm, to maintain, to declare, to assert positively. *pr. par.* *alleging*; *past, alleged*: *s.* *allegation, allegor*: *adj.* *allegable*.
- ALLEGHIA'NY.** *s.* A ridge of mountains from Pennsylvania to Georgia. *adj.* *Alleghanian*.
- ALLE'GIANCE.** *s.* The duty of a subject to his prince or government. *adj.* *allegiant*.
- AL'LEGORY.** *s.* A figurative relation of real facts. *pl.* *allegories*: *adj.* *allegoric, allegorical*: *adv.* *allegorically*: *v.* *allegorize*; *pr. par.* *allegorizing*; *past, allegorized*: *s.* *allegorist*.
- ALLE'GRO.** A term in music, denoting brisk movement. *s.* *allegretto*, not so quick as *allegro*.
- ALLELU'IAH.** *s.* Praise to Jehovah. A word of pious joy.
- AL'LEMAND.** A word to express time in music and dancing.
- ALLE'VIATE.** *v.* To make light; to lessen; to ease. *pr. par.* *alleviating*; *past, alleviated*: *s.* *alleviation, alleviator*: *adj.* *alleviative*.
- ALLI'ANCE.** *s.* Union between families or nations; the league or treaty between individuals.
- ALLIGA'TION.** *s.* Act of binding together; the arithmetical rule which teaches to adjust the price of compounds formed of several ingredients of different value.
- AL'IGATOR.** *s.* The American crocodile.
- ALLIS'ION.** *s.* A striking against.

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- ALLITERA'TION.** *s.* Beginning several successive words with the same letter.
- ALLOCA'TION.** *s.* Act of putting one thing to another.
- ALLOCU'TION.** *s.* Manner of speaking; addressing in words.
- ALLO'DIAL.** *adj.* Free of rent or service.
- ALLO'DIUM.** *s.* Land which is the absolute property of the owner; real estate unincumbered by vassalage.
- ALLU'DE.** *v.* To speak of indirectly; to hint; to have indirect reference. *pr. par. alluding*; *past, alluded.*
- ALLU'RE.** *v.* To entice; to tempt; to invite. *pr. par. alluring*; *past, allured*; *s. allurer*, *allurement*; *adj. alluring*; *adv. alluringly.*
- ALLU'SION.** *s.* A hint; a suggestion; indirect reference. *adj. allusive*; *adv. allusively.*
- ALLU'VIAL.** *adj.* Relating to alluvion; consisting of alluvion.
- ALLU'VION.** *s.* Land formed near a river by the wash of the water; mass of substance formed by the action of water.
- AL'MANAC.** *s.* A calendar of the year.
- ALMIGHTY.** *adj.* Omnipotent, all-powerful. *s. Almighty.*
- ALMAND'NE.** *s.* A garnet; a beautiful reddish mineral.
- ALM'OND.** *s.* The nut of the almond-tree; glands near the roots of the tongue, improperly called the almonds of the ear.
- AL'MONER.** *s.* One employed, by another, in the distribution of alms.
- ALO'GIANS.** *s.* A sect of ancient heretics who denied Christ to be the word, or *logos.*
- L'OGOTROPHY.** *s.* Dispro-

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- portionate nutrition of any part of the body.
- ALPHON'SIN.** *s.* An instrument for extracting balls.
- AL'PINE.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to the Alps; high; elevated.
- ALTA'IC.** *adj.* Belonging to the Altai mountains in Asia.
- ALT'AR.** *s.* A place raised for worship; a mound on which sacrifices are offered.
- ALT'ER.** *v.* To change; to make otherwise than it is. *pr. par. altering*; *past, altered*; *s. alteration*; *adj. alterative, alterable.*
- ALTERANT'.** *s.* A medicine to gradually correct the state of the body. *adj. alterative.*
- ALTERCA'TION.** *s.* Dispute, debate, controversy. *v. altercate*; *pr. par. altercating*; *past, altercated.*
- ALTERNATIVE.** *s.* Choice of two things. *adj. alternatively.*
- ALTER'NATE.** *v.* To act by turns; to change one thing for another, reciprocally. *pr. par. alternating*; *past, alternated*; *s. alternation, alternative*; *adj. alternate*; *adv. alternatively.*
- ALTHE'A.** *s.* A kind of shrub, called by some "marsh mallows."
- ALTIL'OQUENCE.** *s.* Lofty, pompous language.
- ALTIM'ETRY.** *s.* Art of measuring altitudes.
- ALTIM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument to measure heights.
- ALTISO'NANT.** *adj.* ALTISONOUS, High sounding, lofty.
- ALTIT'UDE.** *s.* Space extended upwards; elevation; high degree.
- ALTIVO'LANT.** *adj.* High flying,

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AL'TO. *adj.* In music high in the scale; in sculpture high relief.

ALTO-OCTAVO. *s.* An octave higher in music.

ALTO-RELIEVO. *s.* The projection of a figure in sculpture.

AL'UMIN, ALUMINA. *s.* An earthly substance like clay; a metallic oxyd or base.

ALUM'NI. *s.* Pupils; youths who have been educated at any particular College.

ALUTA'TION. *s.* The tanning of leather.

ALVE'OLE, ALVEO'LUS. *s.* Socket in the jaw-bone; cell in a bee-hive.

ALVINE. *adj.* Relating to the intestinal passages.

AMAIN. *adv.* With force, violence; all at once.

AMAL'GAM. *s.* A composition of metals; a mixture of mercury with any other metal.

AMAL'GAMATE. *v.* To form into amalgam; to unite intimately; to mix different things. *pr. par. amalgamating; past, amalgamated: s. amalgamation: adj. amalgamative.*

AMANUEN'SIS. *s.* A person who writes what another dictates, or copies what another has written.

AM'ARANTH. *s.* A kind of plant, flower gentle; a color inclining to purple.

AMASS'. *v.* To accumulate; to collect in a heap. *pr. par. amassing: past, amassed: s. amassment.*

AMATEU'R. *s.* A lover of any particular pursuit, or system; one who has a taste for the arts.

AM'ATORY. *adj.* Relating to love; containing sentiments of love; causing love.

AMA'ZE. *v.* To confuse with

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terror; to put into confusion; to astonish. *pr. par. amazing; past, amazed. s. amazement: adj. amazing: adv. amazingly.*

AM'AZON. *s.* One of an ancient race of women, on the Euxine in Asia Minor, famous for valor; a virago. *adj. amazonian.*

AMBA'GES. *s.* A circumlocution; a circuit of unnecessary words; a winding.

AMBAS'SADOR. *s.* A person sent, in a public manner, from one government to another: *adj. ambassadorial.*

AM'BER. *s.* A species of resinous gum; a kind of fossil resin found in alluvial soils.

AM'BERGRIS. *s.* The fœces of the Spermaceti whale.

AMBIDEX'TROUS. *adj.* Expert with both hands. *s. ambidexter.*

AMBI'ENT. *adj.* Surrounding, encompassing on all sides.

AMBIG'UOUS. *adj.* Having a double meaning; doubtful. *s. ambiguity: adv. ambiguously.*

AMBIL'OGY. *s.* Language of doubtful meaning.

AMBIL'OQUOUS. *adj.* Using ambiguous language.

AMBIT'. *s.* The line that encompasses any thing; the periphery of a circular body; the surface.

AMBI'TION. *s.* Desire of eminence, preferment to honor. *adj. ambitious; adv. ambitiously.*

AM'BLE. *v.* To move easily; to walk affectedly. *pr. par. ambling; past, ambled: s. amble, ambler: adv. amblingly.*

AMBRO'SIA. *s.* The imaginary food of the gods. *adj. ambrosial.*

AM'BULATE. *v.* To walk about. *pr. par. ambulating; past, ambulated: s. ambulation, ambula-*

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- tor*: adj. *ambulatory*, *ambulatory*.
- AMBUSCA'DE**. *s.* A hostile concealment; ambush. *v.* *ambuscade*; *pr. par.* *ambuscading*; *past*, *ambuscaded*.
- AMBUSH**. *s.* The post where soldiers are placed, in order to fall unexpectedly upon an enemy; a lying in wait.
- AMBUS'TION**. *s.* A burning; a scald.
- AME'LIORATE**. *v.* To make better; to improve. *pr. par.* *ameliorating*; *past*, *ameliorated*: *s.* *amelioration*: *adj.* *ameliorative*.
- AMEN'**. A Hebrew or Assyrian word, used in devotions, meaning, at the end of a prayer, *so be it—at the end of a creed, so it is; be it firm; be it established*.
- AME'NABLE**. *adj.* Responsible; liable to answer; tractable. *adj.* *amenably*.
- AMEND'**. *v.* To reform, to correct, to supply a defect. *pr. par.* *amending*; *past*, *amended*: *s.* *amendment*, *amender*.
- AMENDS'**. *s.* Recompense, compensation.
- AMEN'ITY**. *s.* Pleasantness, agreeableness of situation or of manners.
- AMERCE'**. *v.* To punish with a pecuniary fine. *pr. par.* *amerced*; *past*, *amerced*: *s.* *amercement*, *amercer*.
- AM'ETHYST**. *s.* A precious stone, of a violet color bordering on purple; a species of quartz.
- A'MIABLE**. *adj.* Lovely, worthy of loving, pleasing. *s.* *amiability*: *adv.* *amiably*.
- AMIAN'TH, AMIAN'TH'US**. *s.* A mineral substance; incompatible mountain flax.

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- AM'ITY**. *s.* Friendship, peace. *pl.* *amities*.
- AMMO'NIA**. *s.* Volatile alkali. *adj.* *ammoniac*, *ammoniacal*.
- AM'NESTY**. *s.* Act of oblivion; general pardon.
- AMO'REANS**. *s.* A set of ancient commentators on the Jewish Talmuds.
- AMORET'**. *s.* A lover; a love knot.
- AMORIST'**. *s.* A gallant; an innamorato.
- AMORO'SO**. A term in music, signifying in a soft or loving manner; *s.* a man enamored.
- AM'OROUS**. *adj.* Fond; naturally inclined to love. *adv.* *amorously*: *s.* *amorousness*, *amorist*, *amour*.
- AMORPH'A**. *s.* Carolina Indigo plant.
- AMORT'**. *adv.* In the state of the dead.
- AMOT'ION**. *s.* Removal.
- AMPHIB'IOUS**. *adj.* Capable of living on land or in water; living in two elements. *adv.* *amphibiously*: *s.* *amphibiousness*.
- AMPHIC'TYONS**. *s.* Deputies of a Grecian council at Delphi; ten or twelve states were represented; *adj.* *amphictyonic*.
- AMPHITHE'ATRE**. *s.* A circular or oval building, of which the area or pit is reserved for exhibitions, and surrounded by seats, one above another. *adj.* *amphitheatric*, *amphitheatrical*: *adj.* *amphitheatrically*.
- AM'PHITRITE**. *s.* A sea goddess in mythology.
- AMPHOR, AMPHORA**. *s.* A Grecian and Roman liquid measure; a little more than seven gallons.
- AM'PLIFY**. *v.* To enlarge, to exaggerate, to improve by new

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- additions. pr. par. *amplifying*; past, *amplified*: s. *amplification*, *amplifier*.
- AM'PLITUDE.** *s.* Largeness of bulk; extent of intellect.
- AM'PUTATE.** *v.* To cut off branches; a term applied peculiarly to limbs. pr. par. *amputating*; past, *amputated*: s. *amputation*.
- AM'ULET.** *s.* A sort of charm, worn about the person, as a preservative against mischief.
- AM'YRALDISM.** *s.* A religious creed advocating the doctrine of universal grace, promulgated in France in the 17th century.
- ANABAP'TIST.** *s.* One who opposes the baptism of infants and advocates adult baptism or baptism by immersion. *s.* *anabaptism*; adj. *anabaptistic*, *anabaptistical*.
- ANACH'RONISM.** *s.* Error in computing time; any mistake in chronology.
- ANACREON'TIC.** *s.* A poem in the manner of Anacreon; adj. *anacreontic*.
- AN'AGLYPH.** *s.* Ornament in sculpture.
- AN'AGOGÉ, AN'AGOGY.** *s.* Spiritual meaning of words; the relation of the types of the Old Testament to the New.
- AN'AGRAM.** *s.* Formation of a new word by transposing the letters of another word; adj. *anagrammatical*: adv. *anagrammatically*: s. *anagrammatism*, *anagrammatist*.
- ANALEC'TIC, ANALEC'TICAL.** *adj.* Selecting.
- AN'ALECTS.** *s.* A collection of sayings or short remarks.
- ANALEP'SIS.** *s.* The recruiting of an emaciated body; recovery from disease.

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- ANAL'OGY.** *s.* Resemblance; agreement. *v.* *analogize*; adj. *analogical*: adv. *analogically*: pr. par. *analogising*; past, *analogised*: s. *analogism*.
- ANAL'YSIS.** *s.* Separation of a compound into its elementary parts; a consideration of separate parts, [this word is nearly synonymous, in one of its uses, with *synopsis*.]
- ANALYTIC, ANALYTICAL.** *adj.* By analysis; by minute separation and examination of parts. *adv.* *analytically*.
- AN'ALYZE.** *v.* To resolve a compound into its first elements. pr. par. *analysing*; past, *analysed*: s. *analyser*, *analysis*.
- AN'ALYST.** *s.* One who analyzes.
- AN'ARCH.** *s.* A creator of confusion; an exciter of revolt.
- AN'ARCHY.** *s.* Want of government; national confusion. *s.* *anarchist*: adj. *anarchal*.
- ANATH'EMA.** *s.* A curse pronounced by ecclesiastical authority; excommunication with curses. *v.* *anathematize*; pr. par. *anathematizing*; past, *anathematized*: s. *anathematizer*: adj. *anathematical*: adv. *anathematically*.
- ANAT'OMY.** *s.* The art of dissection; the doctrine or philosophy of the structure of the body; the act of dividing a body; the skeleton itself. *s.* *anatomist*; *v.* *anatomize*: pr. par. *anatomizing*; past, *anatomized*: adj. *anatomical*: adv. *anatomically*.
- AN'CESTOR.** *s.* One from whom a person is remotely descended. *s.* *ancestry*: adj. *ancestral*.
- ANCH'ORET, ANCH'ORITE.** *s.* A religious recluse; a hermit.

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ANCHOR'VY. *s.* A little sea-fish, of the genus *Clupea*, caught in the Mediterranean, used for sauce.

AN'CIENT. *adj.* Past, former, of great age; known to be of long duration. *adv.* *anciently.*

AN'CIENTRY. *s.* Dignity of ancient lineage.

ANDAN'TE. Musical movement, moderately slow.

AN'DROID. *s.* Machine in human form.

ANDROM'EDA. *s.* A constellation in the north.

ANDROPH'AGI. *s.* Man eaters.

ANEMOG'RAPHY. *s.* Description of the cause of the winds.

ANEMOL'OGY. *s.* The doctrine or philosophy of winds.

ANEMONE. *s.* Wind flower.

ANEMOM'ETER. *s.* An instrument for measuring the power or velocity of the wind.

ANEM'OSCOPE. *s.* An instrument to show the direction of the wind.

AN'EURISM. *s.* An irregular dilation, or breaking away of the coats of an artery.

AN'GELITES. *s.* In church history a sect of heretics who lived near the fifth century.

ANGEL'OGY. *s.* The doctrine of angelic beings.

ANG'INA. *s.* An inflammation or quinsy in the throat.

ANG'LICISM. *s.* An English idiom; form of words peculiar to the English language. *v.* *anglicise*: *pr.* *par.* *anglicising*; *past,* *anglicised.*

ANG'UISH. *s.* Excessive pain, either of mind or body. *adj.* *anguished.*

ANG'ULAR. *adj.* Having angles or corners. *s.* *angularity*, *angularness*: *adj.* *angulated*, *angulous*; *adv.* *angularly.*

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ANGUSTA'TION. *s.* The act of making narrow.

ANHELA'TION. *s.* Act of panting; being out of breath.

AN'HELOSE. *adj.* Panting; out of breath.

ANIL'ITY. *s.* The state of being an old woman; dotage.

ANIMADVERT'. *v.* To consider, to observe, to censure. *par.* *animadverting*; *past,* *animadverted*: *s.* *animadvert.*

ANIMAD'VERSION. *s.* Remarks by the way of censure reproof. *adj.* *animadversive.*

ANIMAL'CuLE. *s.* A small animal, which cannot be seen without a magnifying glass.

ANIMATE. *v.* To give life, to enliven, to encourage, to incite to give vigor or joy. *pr.* *pa.* *animating*; *past,* *animated*: *animation*, *animator*: *adj.* *animative*; *adv.* *animatedly.*

ANIMALIZE. *v.* To give animal life; to endow with animal properties. *s.* *animalisation.*

ANIMOS'ITY. *s.* Vehement hatred; passionate malignity; active enmity.

AN'ISE. *s.* A species of aromatic plant.

AN'NALIST. *s.* A writer of history year by year. *adj.* *annalistik*, *annalistical*: *adv.* *annalistically.*

AN'NALS. *s.* History, in which the events are recorded in yearly succession.

ANNEAL'. *v.* To heat glass, for coloring it; to heat any thing so as to give it the proper temper. *pr.* *par.* *annealing*; *past,* *annealed.*

ANNEX'. *v.* To join to, at the end; to unite to something preceding. *pr.* *par.* *annexing*; *past,* *annexed*: *s.* *annexation*.

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ILATE. *v.* To destroy, uce to nothing. *pr. par. lating*; past, *annihilat-annihilation*: *adj. anni-*

ER'SARY. *s.* A day sted as it annually re-*adj. anniversary*.

DOM'INI. In the year Lord. A. D.

MUN'DI. In the year world. A. M.

MINA'TION. *s.* A pun; ation.

TATE. *v.* To add notes; iment or remark on writ-*r. par. annotating*; past, *sted*: *s. annotation, an-r. adj. annotative, an-rial*.

JNCE'. *v.* To proclaim, lish; to give notice. *pr. inouncing*; past, *aned*: *s. announcer*.

'. *v.* To molest, to tease. *c. annoying*; past, *annoy-annoyance, annoyer*.

AL. *adj.* Yearly, lasting year. *adv. annually*.

ITY. *s.* Yearly rent; income or allowance. *s. ant*.

'. *v.* To make void; to *a. pr. par. annulling*; *nnulled*: *s. annulment*.

LAR. *adj.* In the form ing. *adj. annularly, an-, annulated*; *s. annulet*,

MERATE, *v.* To add to ner number. *s. annume-*

SCIA'TION. *s.* Act of icing: a feast of the , March 25th.

NE. *s.* A mitigator of

' v. To rub with oint-

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ment; to consecrate by unction. *pr. par. anointing*; past, *anointed*: *s. annointer*.

ANOM'ALY. *s.* Irregularity; deviation from the common rule. *adj. anomalous, anomalistic*. *s. anomalism*.

ANO'MEANS. *s.* In church history, pure, thoroughgoing Arians.

ANON'YMOUS. *adj.* Without a name. *adv. anonymously*.

AN'SER. *s.* In zoology, the name of the goose. *adj. anserine*.

AN'TA. *s.* In ancient architecture, a square column at the corner of the building.

ANTAG'ONISM. *s.* Opposition or counteraction of action, things or principles. *v. antag-onise*.

ANTAG'ONIST. *s.* One who contends; an opponent. *s. antagonism*: *adj. antagonistic*.

ANTANACLA'SIS. *s.* In rhetoric the repetition of the same word in a varied sense, or after a long parenthesis.

ANTARC'TIC. *adj.* A term in astronomy, relating to the southern pole; opposite the northern pole.

ANTA'RES. *s.* The name of the star in the heart of the Scorpion.

ANTASTHMATIC. *adj.* Remedial for the asthma. *s. antasthmatic*.

AN'TEACT. *s.* A foregoing or preceding act.

ANTECE'DE. *v.* To precede; to go before in point of time. *pr. par. anteceding*; past, *antedeced*: *s. antecedence*: *adj. antecedent*: *adv. antecedently*.

ANTECES'SOR. *s.* One that goes before; a leader; a principal.

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ANTECURSOR. *s.* One who runs on before.
ANTEDATE. *v.* To date earlier than the true time; to anticipate. *pr. par. antedating; past, antedated.*
ANTEDILUVIAN. *adj.* Existing before the flood; *s. antediluvian.*
ANTELUCAN. *adj.* Before the light; applied to the meetings of ancient christians before day.
ANTELOPE. *s.* A species of quadruped; the gazelle.
ANTEMERIDIAN. *adj.* Before noon. *A. M.*
ANTEMETIC. *adj.* Remedial for vomiting.
ANTEMUNDANE. *adj.* Before the creation of the world.
ANTENNÆ. *s.* The horns or feelers on the heads of insects.
ANTEPE'NULT, ANTEPE'NULTIMATE. *s.* The last syllable in a word, or line of verse, except two.
ANTERIOR. *adj.* Going before; previous; preceding in time. *s. anteriority, pl. anteriorities; adv. anteriorly.*
ANTES. *s.* Large pillars in the front of an edifice.
ANTESTAT'URE. In fortification an intrenchment formed of bags of earth.
ANTHELMINTIC. *adj.* Good against worms. *s. anthelmintic.*
ANTHEM. *s.* A hymn, sung in alternate parts; music set to certain words.
ANTHER. *s.* In botany the top of the stamen. *adj. antheral, antheriferous.*
ANTHOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse on flowers; a collection of beautiful passages from authors. *adj. anthological.*
ANTHRISM. *s.* In rhetoric,

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a definition contrary to the given by an adverse party.
AN'THRACITE. *adj.* Composed chiefly of carbon; not bituminous.
AN'THRAX. *s.* A carbuncle, a malignant burning ulcer.
ANTHOPOG'RAPHY. *s.* A description of the human race or of parts of the human body.
ANTHROPOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse upon human nature, or the natural history of the human species. *s. anthropologist; adj. anthropological.*
ANTHROPOPH'AGI. *s.* Eater of human flesh; cannibals.
ANTICHRIS'TIAN. *adj.* Opposed to christianity. *s. antichristianity.*
ANTI'CIPATE. *v.* To act or think before an event. *pr. par. anticipating; past, anticipated; s. anticipation, anticipator; adj. anticipatory.*
AN'TIC. *adj.* Strange, ridiculous. *s. antic; adv. anticly.*
ANTICLYMAX. *s.* A sentence of which the last part expresses something lower than the first. *pl. anticlimaxes.*
ANTICOSMET'IC. *adj.* Destructive of beauty.
AN'TIDOTE. *s.* A remedy for poison. *adj. antidotal.*
ANTIFE'BRILE. *adj.* Efficacious against fever.
AN'TIMONY. *s.* A mineral substance, of a metalline nature. *pl. antimonies; adj. antimonial.*
ANTINEPHRET'IC. *adj.* Remedial for diseases of the kidneys.
ANTINO'MIAN. *s.* One who denies the use of the moral law in the gospel dispensation—using the freedom of the gospel

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a release from the necessity of a moral life. John Agricola was the founder of this sect in the year 1538. *s. antinomianism, antinomist, antinomy; adj. antinomian.*

ANTIP'ATHY. *s.* Natural dislike; aversion. *pl. antipathies.*

ANTIPH'ONY. *s.* An echo, or response. *s. antiphon, antiphonary, antiphoner; adj. antiphonal, antiphonic.*

ANTIPI'RASIS. *s.* An expression in which the words are used in a sense opposite to their just meaning. *pl. antiphrases; adj. antiphrastic; adv. antiphrastically.*

ANTIPODES. *s.* People who live on opposite meridians, and in opposite latitudes. *adj. antipodal.*

ANTIPOL'OMIST. *s.* One opposed to war. *adj. antipolomistic.*

ANTIQUA'RIAN. *adj.* Relating to antiquity. *s. antiquarian, antiquary; pl. antiquaries.*

ANTIQUATE. *v.* To make obsolete. *pr. par. antiquating; past, antiquated.*

ANTIQUÉ. *adj.* Ancient, old. *adv. antequely; s. antiquity, pl. antiquities.*

ANTISABBATA'RIAN. *s.* One of a sect who maintain that there is no Christian Sabbath, and that Christ abolished the Jewish Sabbath.

ANTISCORBU'TIC. *adj.* Efficacious against scurvy.

ANTISEP'TIC. *adj.* Preventive of putrefaction.

ANTISPASMOD'IC. *adj.* Efficacious against cramp.

ANTISTROPHON'. *s.* A figure of speech in which a word is often repeated.

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ANTITH'ESIS. *s.* Contrast in words. *pl. antitheses.*

ANTITHET'IC, ANTITHET'ICAL. *adj.* Placed in contrast. *adv. antithetically.*

ANT'LER. *s.* Branch of a stag's horn. *adj. antlered.*

ANTCE'CI. *s.* People who live in opposite latitudes, on the same meridian.

ANXI'ETY. *s.* Trouble of mind, about a future event. *pl. anxieties; adj. anxious; adv. anxiously.*

AON'IAN. *adj.* Relating to the mountain muses, or the fountains of Aonia in Boeotia.

AORIST. *s.* The name of two tenses in the Greek verbs. *adj. aoristic.*

AOR'TA. *s.* The great trunk of the arterial system of the human body. *adj. aortal.*

APALACHI'AN. *adj.* Relating to the Apalachian mountains.

APAN'THROPY. *s.* Hatred of men or society in general.

AP'ATHY. *s.* Want of feeling; a congealing of the affections. *adj. apathetic.*

AP'ENNINE. *adj.* AP'ENNINES. *s.* Applied to mountains extending round the gulf of Genoa.

APEP'SIA, APEP'SY. *s.* Want of natural concoction.

AP'ERIENT. *adj.* Gently purgative. *adv. aperiently.*

AP'ERTURE. *s.* An open place.

APERT'OR. *s.* The muscle that raises the eye lid.

APET'ALOUS. *adj.* Not having petals; a botanic term.

AP'EX. *s.* The tip or point. *Lat. pl. apices; English, apexes.*

APHÆRISIS. *s.* A figure in grammar, by which a letter or syllable is taken from the be-

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ginning of a word. pl. *aphærisés*.
APHE'LION. *s.* That part in the orbit of a planet, which is the most remote from the sun.
APH'ONY. *s.* A loss of voice, or the palsy of the tongue.
APH'ORISM. *s.* A maxim; a precept contracted into a short sentence. adj. *aphoristical*; adv. *aphoristically*.
APH'RODITE. *s.* A name of Venus; a follower of this goddess. adj. *aphrodisiac*, *aphrodisacal*; *s.* *aphrodite*, the sea mouse.
APH'THONG. *s.* A letter without sound in pronunciation.
API'ARY. *s.* A place for bees. pl. *apiaries*.
A'PIS. *s.* In mythology the calf worshipped by the Egyptians.
APOC'ALYPSE. *s.* Revelation; the last book of the new testament. adj. *apocalyptic*.
APOC'RYPHA. *s.* Books added to the sacred writings, of doubtful authority. adj. *apocryphal*; adv. *apocryphally*.
APODAL. *adj.* Without feet or fins. *s.* *apode*.
AP'OGEE. *s.* A point in the heavens, in which the sun, or a planet, is at the greatest distance from the earth.
APOLLINARIANS. *s.* In church history a sect which denied the proper humanity of Christ, so named from the Bishop of Laodicea, who lived in the fourth century.
APOL'LYON. *s.* The destroyer.
AP'OLOGUE. *s.* A kind of fable.
APOL'OGY. *s.* Excuse, defence. pl. *apologies*; *v.* *apologise*; *pr. par. apologising*; *past, apologised*; *adj. apologetic, apologetical*; *adv. apologetically*.
POPLEXY. *s.* A general de-

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privation of animal sensation pl. *apoplexies*; *adj. apoplectic* *apoplectical*; *adv. apoplectically*.
APOS'TATE. *s.* One who has deserted his former profession either in politics or religion. *v. apostatise*; *pr. par. apostatising* *past, apostatised*; *adj. apostatical*; *s. apostacy*; pl. *apostacies*.
APOS'TEMATE. *v.* To make an abscess; to fill with pus. *s. apostemation*; *adj. apostematous*.
A-POSTERIORI. *adj.* Drawn or argued from causes previously known.
APOS'TLE. *s.* A person sent with mandates; a title particularly applied to those whom Christ deputed to preach the gospel. *adj. apostolic, apostolical*; *adv. apostolically*.
APOS'TROPHE. *s.* A diversion of speech, to another person or thing; in grammar, the contraction of a word, by the use of a comma. *v. apostrophise*; *pr. par. apostrophising*; *past, apostrophised*; *adj. apostrophic*.
APOS'TUME. *s.* An abscess; a swelling filled with matter. Written *aposteme* by good writers.
APOTH'ECARY. *s.* Compounder and vendor of medicines.
AP'OTHEGM. *s.* A remarkable saying; a valuable maxim short instructive remark. *v. apothegmatise*; *adj. apothegmatic, apothegmatal*; *s. apothegmatist*.
OTHE'OSIS. *s.* Heathen deification; consecration. *p. apotheosis*.
APOT'OMY. *s.* A mathematic term, expressing the difference between two incommensurable quantities; a term in mu

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APPAL' *v.* To affright, to dismay, to depress or discourage with fear. *pr. par. appalling; past, appalled.*

APPANAGE *s.* An appurtenance of land; land provided for younger sons.

APPARA'TUS *s.* Utensils; philosophical instruments.

APPAR'EL *s.* Dress, habiliments, appearance. *v. apparel; pr. par. appareling; past, appareled.*

APPARENT *adj.* Easily seen; certain; different from what a thing appears to be; seeming; not real. *adv. apparently.*

APPARITION *s.* Appearance; a spectre; a visible form.

APPEAL' *v.* To remove a cause from a lower to a higher tribunal; to refer to another. *pr. par. appealing; past, appealed; s. appeal.*

APPEASE *v.* To quiet, to pacify, to reconcile. *pr. par. appeasing; past, appeased; adj. appeasable; s. appeasement, appeaser.*

APPEL'LANT *s.* One who appeals; one who prosecutes or challenges.

APPEL'LATE *adj.* Created on appeal; having the power to hear and determine an appeal.

APPELLA'TION *s.* A name; the word by which any thing is called.

APPEL'LATIVE *adj.* Common, usual. *adv. appellatively.*

APPEND' *v.* To hang, or attach, to add. *pr. par. appending; past, appended; s. appendage; adj. appendant.*

APPEN'DIX *s.* Something appended; a supplement.

APPERTAIN' *v.* To belong to. *pr. par. appertaining; past,*

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appertained; s. appertainment; adj. appertinent.

APPETENCE, APPETENCY *s.* Strong desire; sensual appetite.

APPETITE *s.* Desire; keenness of stomach; the thing desired (this sense is only used in old authors.)

AP'PIAN *adj.* Relating to the ancient Roman road made by Appius Claudius, from Rome to ancient Brundisium, 330 miles in length.

APPLAUD' *v.* To praise, by clapping the hands; to praise aloud; to express approbation. *pr. par. applauding; past, applauded; s. applauder, applause; adj. applaudive.*

APPLICABLE *adj.* Suitable. *s. applicability; adv. applicably.*

APPLICATION *s.* Act of applying; attention to some particular affair; thing applied; the concluding part of a sermon. *adj. applicative, applicatory.*

APPORTION *v.* To assign in just proportion; to divide. *pr. par. apportioning; past, apportioned; s. apportioner, apportionment.*

APPOSITE *adj.* Proper, appropriate; well adapted. *adv. oppositely. s. oppositeness.*

APPOSITION *s.* Addition of new matter; agreement of nouns with each other.

APPRAISE *v.* To fix a price on; to set a value. *pr. par. appraising; past, appraised; s. appraiser, appraisement.*

APPRECIATE *v.* To value at a just rate or price; to esteem. *pr. par. appreciating; past, appreciated; s. appreciation; adj. appreciable.*

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- APPREHEND'**. *v.* To seize, to understand; to think on with fear. *pr. par. apprehending*; *past, apprehended*: *s. apprehender, apprehension*: *adj. apprehensive*: *adv. apprehensively*.
- APPRISE**. *v.* To inform; to give notice.
- APPRIZE**. *v.* To value; to set an estimate on the goods of deceased persons. *s. appriser, apprisement*.
- APPROACH**. *v.* To go near; to advance. *s. approach, approacher*: *adj. approachable*.
- APPROBATE**. *v.* To express approbation, liking or satisfaction.
- APPROBATION**. *s.* Act of approving; approval; a liking; attestation; support. *adj. approbatory*.
- APPROPRIATE**. *v.* To assign to some particular use; to assign; to make peculiar. *pr. par. appropriating*; *past, appropriated*: *adj. appropriate, appropriative*: *s. appropriateness, appropriation, appropriator*.
- APPROVE**. *v.* To like; to be pleased with; to prove; to justify. *pr. par. approving*; *past, approved*: *adj. approvable*: *s. approval, approver*.
- APPROXIMATE**. *v.* To bring near; to approach. *pr. par. approximating*; *past, approximated*: *s. approximation*.
- APPULSE, APPULSION**. *s.* Act of striking against; approach of a planet to a conjunction. *adj. appulsive*.
- APPURTENANCE**. *s.* That which belongs to something else: an adjunct. *adj. appurtenant*.
- APROPON**. To the purpose; well-timed (pronounced *apropo*).
- ATTITUDE**. *s.* A natural dis-

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- position or capacity for an object; fitness; readiness. *adj. apt*; *adv. aptly*: *s. aptness*.
- AQUA-FORTIS**. *s.* Nitric acid.
- AQUA-REGIA**. *s.* Nitro-muriatic acid.
- AQUARIAN**. *s.* One of a sect in the primitive church who consecrated water instead of wine in the Lord's supper.
- AQUARIUS**. *s.* A sign of the zodiac; the water bearer.
- AQUATIC**. *adj.* Relating to any thing that inhabits water; pertaining to water.
- AQUA-TINTA**. *s.* A species of engraving, imitating drawings made with Indian ink, or bistre.
- AQUEOUS**. *adj.* Watery.
- AQUEDUCT**. *s.* An artificial conveyance for water.
- AQUILA**. *s.* The eagle; a northern constellation of 71 stars.
- AQUILINE**. *adj.* Resembling an eagle; (when applied to the nose) hooked or Roman.
- AQUILON**. *s.* The north wind.
- ARABIC**. *s.* The language of the Arabians. *adj. arabic*; *s. arabism, arabist*.
- ARABIAN**. *adj.* Relating or belonging to Arabia.
- ARABLE**. *adj.* Fit for cultivation. *s. arability*.
- ARACHNOID**. *adj.* Relating to the net work over the brain; membranous.
- ARAMISM**. *s.* An idiom of the Chaldean language. *adj. aramean*, pertaining to Aram, a son of Shem, or to the Chaldeans.
- ARANEUS**. *adj.* Resembling a cob web.
- ARAUCA'NIAN**. *adj.* Pertaining to a tribe in Chili.
- ARBALIST**. *s.* A steel cross

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- bow attached to a tube like a gun barrel.
- AR'BITER.** *s.* A judge; one who has the power of decision; one who commands destiny.
- AR'BITRARY.** *adj.* Despotic; independent of rules; depending on will or discretion. *adv.* *arbitrarily.*
- AR'BITRATE.** *v.* To decide, to determine; to submit to arbitrators. *pr. par.* *arbitrating*; *past, arbitrated*: *s.* *arbitration, arbitrator.*
- ARBORES'CENT.** *adj.* Growing in the form of a tree. *s.* *arborescence, arborization.*
- AR'BORIST.** *s.* One who makes trees his study. *v.* *arborise.*
- ARBORET'.** *s.* A small tree; a shrub; a place overgrown with shrubs.
- ARBU'TE.** *s.* The strawberry tree. *adj.* *arbutean.*
- ARC'.** *s.* A segment of a circle; an arch.
- ARCA'DE.** *s.* A continued arch; a walk covered with an arched roof.
- ARCA'DIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Arcadia, a district in Greece.
- ARCA'NUM.** *s.* A secret. *pl.* *arcana*, secret things.
- ARCH.** *s.* Part of a circle, not more than a half. *v.* *arch*; *pr. par.* *arching*; *past, arched.*
- ARCH.** *adj.* Pronounced *ark*; when prefixed to a word beginning with a vowel, Chief; principal.
- ARCH.** *adj.* Waggish, mirthful. *adv.* *archly*; *s.* *archness.*
- ARCHAN'GEL.** *s.* One of the highest order of angels, (pronounced *ark-angel*.) *adj.* *archangelic.*
- ARCHBISH'OP.** *s.* A chief bishop. *s.* *archbishopric.*

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- ARCHDEA'CON.** *s.* One who supplies the bishop's place and office. *s.* *archdeaconry.*
- ARCHDUCH'ESS.** *s.* A title given to Austrian princesses.
- ARCH'DUKE.** *s.* A title given to Austrian princes.
- ARCH'ETYPE.** *s.* The original; pattern or model. pronounced *ark'-e-type*: *adj.* *archetypal.*
- ARCHEOL'OGY.** *s.* A discourse on antiquity. pronounced *ark'-e-ology.*
- ARCHIEPIS'COPAL, ARCH-EPIS'COPAL.** *adj.* Belonging to an archbishop. pronounced *ark-i-epis'copal*, or *ark-epis'copal.*
- ARCHIPEL'AGO.** *s.* The Egean sea, separating Europe from Asia.
- ARCHITECT.** *s.* A professor of the art of building; a contriver or designer. pronounced *ark'-e-lect*. *s.* *architecture*: *adj.* *architectural, architectiv.*
- ARCHITRAVE.** *s.* The moulding next above the capital of a column; the lower division of an entablature. pronounced *ark'-e-trave.*
- ARCH'IVES.** *s.* A place for public records; or, the records themselves. pronounced *ark'-etves.*
- ARCH'ON.** *s.* One of the nine chief magistrates of Athens. pronounced *ark'-on*. *s.* *archonship.*
- ARCHON'TICS.** *s.* A sect in church history who believed that the world was created by angels.
- ARC'TIC.** *adj.* Relating to the arctic circle, or to the north. pronounced *ark'-tic.*
- ARCTU'RUS.** *s.* A large star in the constellation Boötes.
- ARCUA'TION.** *s.* Act of bending; curvity; crookedness.

ARD—ARI

AR'DENT. *adj.* Hot; eager; burning; fierce. *s.* *ardency*; *adv.* *ardently*.
AR'DOR. *s.* Heat; heat of affection; desire; courage.
AR'DUOUS. *adj.* Hard to climb; difficult; high. *adv.* *arduously*; *s.* *arduousness*.
A'REA. *s.* The surface contained between any lines; a plain surface; inclosure.
ARE'NA. *s.* That part of a theatre which is left vacant for the contests or sports; an open space strewed with sand; a spot of contest.
ARENOSE, ARENOUS, ARENACEOUS. *adj.* Sandy; full of sand. *s.* *arenation*; in medicine a sand bath; sprinkling of hot sand upon the sick.
AREOM'ETER. *s.* An instrument to measure the specific gravity of fluids. *s.* *areometry*. *adj.* *areometrical*.
AREOP'AGUS. *s.* The sovereign tribunal at Athens.
AR'GENT. *s.* The white color used in coats of arms; bright, like silver; a pale white.
ARGEN'TINE, ARGENTAL. *adj.* Like silver; containing silver. *s.* *argentation*, overlaying with silver.
ARGILLA'CEOUS. *adj.* Partaking of clay. *adj.* *argilliferous*, producing clay.
ARGILLITE. *s.* Slate; clay slate of a bluish, greenish or dark gray. *adj.* *argillitic*, *argillous*.
ARGUS. *s.* A fabulous being, said to have had a hundred eyes.
ARIAN. *s.* A follower of Arius, a presbyter of Alexandria, who taught in the fourth century that Christ was a created being, inferior to God. *adj.* *arian*.

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A'RID. *adj.* Dry, parched. *s.* *aridity*.
A'RIES. *s.* A sign of the zodiac; the ram.
ARIET'TA. *s.* A short air, song, or tune.
ARISTAR'CHY. *s.* A body of good men in power; good government.
ARISTOC'RACY. *s.* A government by nobles; the highest class in society.
ARISTOCRAT. *s.* One who favors aristocracy. *adj.* *aristocratic*, *aristocratical*; *adv.* *aristocratically*.
ARISTOTE'LIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Aristotle, the Grecian philosopher.
ARMA'DA. *s.* A fleet of war; the Spanish squadron which invaded England.
ARM'AMENT. *s.* A force equipped for war; implements of war; (this word is more commonly used in relation to naval than to military forces.)
ARME'NIAN. *s.* A native of Armenia; the language of that country.
ARMIL'LARY. *adj.* Resembling a bracelet. *adj.* *armillated*.
ARMIN'IAN. *s.* One of a sect in religion, so called from Arminius or Harmansen of Holland, who taught in the beginning of the 17th century. *adj.* *arminian*; *s.* *arminianism*.
ARMIP'OTENCE. *s.* Power in arms; might in battle. *adj.* *armipotent*.
ARMIS'ONOUS. *adj.* Sounding in arms; making a rustling brave sound.
ARM'ISTICE. *s.* A suspension of arms; a short truce.
ARMLESS. *adj.* Destitute of arms or weapons.

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ARM'LET. *s.* A little arm, as an *armlet* of the sea; a bracelet for the arm.

ARMO'RIAL. *adj.* Belonging to the arms of a family; belonging to armor.

ARM'OR. *s.* Defensive arms; a habit worn to protect the body. *s. armory, armorer.*

ARMOR'IC. *s.* The language of the Armoricans, a Celtic tribe. *adj. armoric; s. armorican*, one of the people of Armorica or Bretagne.

ARMORIST. *s.* One skilled in heraldry.

ARNOLDIST. *s.* A follower of Arnold of Brescia, who, in the 12th century preached against Romanism, and was banished—afterwards executed.

ARO'MA. *s.* Fragrant, or spicy odor, in plants or flowers.

AROMAT'IC. *adj.* Spicy, fragrant. *adj. aromatical, aromaticous. v. aromatise.*

AROU'SE. *v.* To wake from sleep; to excite. *pr. par. arousing; past, aroused.*

ARRAIGN'. *v.* A prisoner is said to be arraigned, when he is brought forth, and put upon his trial; to set in order; to fit for trial; to accuse. *pr. par. arraigning; past, arraigned; s. arraignment.*

ARRANT. *adj.* Bad in a high degree; infamous; notorious; shameful. *adv. arrantly.*

AR'RAS. *s.* Tapestry; hangings wove with figures.

ARRECT', ARRECTED. *adj.* Erect; attentive as a listener.

ARREPT'IOUS. *adj.* Snatched away.

ARRET'. *s.* A decree; decision of a court or council; any edict or power. pronounced *ar-ray'*.

ARR—ART

AR'ROGANCE. *s.* Undue assumption; haughtiness. *adj. arrogant; adv. arrogantly.*

AR'ROGATE. *v.* To claim unjustly; to assume; to demand. *pr. par. arrogating; past, arrogated; s. arrogation.*

ARROND'ISEMENT. *s.* A circuit, district, or section of territory in France.

ARRO'SION. *s.* A gnawing or gradual wearing away.

AR'ROWY. *adj.* Consisting of or formed like arrows.

AR'SENIC. *s.* A mineral substance; a neutral salt, or oxyd, which is a violent corrosive poison. *v. arsenicate; adj. arsenical.*

AR'SON. *s.* The crime of feloniously burning houses, and other things defined by law.

ART. *s.* The power of doing something not taught by nature; skill; dexterity; a system of rules for any trade or handicraft. *s. artist.*

AR'TERY. *s.* A conical canal; a cylindrical vessel or tube which conveys the blood from the heart to all parts of the body. *adj. arterial.*

ART'FUL. *adj.* Performed with art; cunning; crafty; practicing stratagem. *adv. artfully; s. artfulness.*

ARTHRIT'IS. *s.* A painful disease of the joints, sometimes of the stomach. *adj. arthritic, arthritical.*

AR'TICLE. *s.* A part of speech; a particular part; terms; stipulation; points of agreement; a composition or communication in a book or journal. *v. article; pr. par. articling; past, articulated.*

ARTIC'ULATE. *v.* To pro

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nounce distinctly; to utter distinct sounds; to make joints. *pr. par. articulating*; past, *articulated*: *s. articulation*; *adj. articulate*: *adv. articulately*.

ARTIFICE. *s.* Trick, stratagem, fraud, art.

ARTIFICIAL. *adj.* Made by art; fictitious. *adv. artificially*.

ARTIFICER. *s.* An artist, a manufacturer, a contriver.

ARTILLERY. *s.* Missive weapons; cannon; great guns; ordnance. (This word has no plural)

ARTISAN. *s.* A practiser of an art.

ARTLESS. *adj.* Unskillful, without fraud. *adv. artlessly*: *s. artlessness*.

ARTOTYRITE. *s.* One of a primitive sect of heretics who celebrated the Lord's supper with bread and cheese. They admitted females to the priesthood and episcopacy.

ARUNDELIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the Arundel marbles—ancient stones on which are engraved the dates of Grecian chronology.

ARUSPICE, HARUSPICE. *s.* A soothsayer, who pretends to gain a knowledge of futurity from the entrails of beasts. *s. aruspicy*, the art of foretelling.

ASBESTOS. *s.* A mineral which has the appearance of a vegetable. It is flexible, fibrous, may be woven, and is indestructible in fire.

ASCEND. *v.* To go upwards. *pr. par. ascending*; past, *ascended*: *adj. ascendant*: *s. ascendancy*.

ASCENSION. *s.* Act of ascending. *adj. ascensive*.

ASCENT. *s.* Rise; an eminence; high place.

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ASCERTAIN. *v.* To know surely; to make certain; to fix; to establish. *pr. par. ascertaining*; past, *ascertained*: *adj. ascertainable*.

ASCETIC. *s.* A sour professor of religion; a hermit; a recluse.

ASCIAN. *s.* One living directly beneath the sun, so as to cast no shadow.

ASCITANS. *s.* The name of a sect of heretics in the 2nd century who danced round a bag filled with air in allusion to the bottles filled with new wine.

ASCIT. *s.* The dropsy; swelling of the belly with water. *adj. ascitic, ascitical*.

ASCRIBE. *v.* To attribute; to impute to as a cause. *pr. par. ascribing*; past, *ascribed*: *adj. ascribable*.

ASCRPTION. *s.* Act of ascribing; imputing or affirming.

ASIATIC. *adj.* Relating or belonging to Asia.

ASIATIC. *s.* A native of Asia. *s. asiaticism*, imitation of the Asiatic manner.

ASININE. *adj.* Having the properties or qualities of an ass.

ASMONNEAN. *adj.* Relating to Asmoneus, a Jew, whose family reigned over his kindred 126 years. *s. asmoncean*, one of the family.

ASOMATOUS. *adj.* Without a material body; incorporeal.

ASPEN. *s.* A species of the popular whose leaves are always trembling. *adj. aspen*.

ASPERATE. *v.* To make rough. *s. asperation*.

ASPERITY. *s.* Roughness, severity, unevenness of surface; roughness of sound, or taste; sourness.

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ASPERSE'. v. To calumniate; to slander. *pr. par. aspersing; past, aspersed: s. asperser, aspersion: adj. aspersive.*

ASPHALT'UM. s. A bituminous, inflammable gum or resin found near the Dead Sea. *adj. asphaltic, asphaltite.*

ASPHYXY. s. A temporary suspension of the motion of the heart; swooning; fainting.

ASPIRATE. v. To pronounce with full breath. *pr. par. aspirating; past, aspirated: s. aspirate, aspiration.*

ASPIRE. v. To pant after; to desire eagerly. *pr. par. aspiring; past, aspired; s. aspirant, aspirer.*

ASPIS. s. plural *aspides*. In astronomy the extremes of apogee and perigee, or of aphelion and perihelion; the roof or arch of a house or oven.

ASPORTATION. s. A carrying away.

ASSEVERATE. v. To declare earnestly. *pr. par. asseverating; past, asseverated: s. asseveration.*

ASSIDU'ITY. s. Diligence; attention; close application. *adv. assiduously. v. assiduate.*

ASSID'EANS. s. A patriotic sect of Jews, the fathers of the Pharisees and Essenes.

ASSIDU'ITY. s. Constant application to business; diligence. *s. assiduousness; adj. assiduous; adv. assiduously.*

ASSIGN'. r. To mark out; to convey a right; to appoint or depute. *pr. par. assigning; past, assigned; adj. assignable: s. assignation.*

ASSIG'NAT. s. A denomination of paper money in France.

ASSIMILATE. v. To convert to the same nature; to cause

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resemblance. *pr. par. assimilating; past, assimilated: s. assimilation: adj. assimilative.*

ASSIZE. s. Regulation. (*assizes*, meeting of provincial law courts; a county court in England.) *s. assiser.*

ASSOCIATE. v. To join as a companion; to unite; to keep company. *pr. par. associating; past, associated: s. associate, association: adj. associational.*

ASSONANCE. s. Resemblance of sounds. *adj. assonant.*

ASSORT' r. To place in classes. *pr. par. assorting; past, assorted: s. assortment.*

ASSUAGE'. v. To mitigate, to ease, to allay, or lessen; to appease. *pr. par. assuaging; past, assuaged: s. assuager.*

ASSUA'SIVE. adj. Softening, mitigating. *s. assuagement.*

ASSU'ETUDE. s. Custom; habit; habitual use.

ASSU'ME. r. To take, to usurp, to state without proof; to be arrogant. *pr. par. assuming; past, assumed.*

ASSUMP'TION. s. Act of assuming. *adj. assumptive: adv. assumptively.*

ASSU'RE. v. To give confidence; to insure; to make certain. *pr. par. assuring; past, assured: s. assurance: adj. assuredly.*

ASTEISM. s. Genteel irony; polite derision.

ASTER. s. A genus of flowering plants.

ASTER, ASTERIAS. s. The star fish, a genus of the order *Molluscas*.

ASTERIATED. adj. Radiated like a star; divergent.

ASTERISK. s. A mark (*) used in printing.

AST—A

AS'TEROID. *s.* A name given to the newly discovered planets between Mars and Jupiter. *adj.* *asteroidal.*

ASTHMA. *s.* A difficult, short respiration. *adj.* *asthmatic, asthmatical.*

ASTON'ISH. *v.* To confound; to amaze; to stun; to strike dumb with surprise. *pr. par.* *astonishing*; *past, astonished*: *s.* *astonishment*: *adv.* *astonishingly.*

AS'TRAL. *adj.* Relating to the stars; starry.

ASTRE'A. *s.* The goddess of justice; the sign Virgo.

ASTRIC'TION. *s.* Act of contracting by medical applications. *adj.* *astriptive.*

ASTRI'DE. *adv.* With the legs open; with a leg on each side.

ASTRIN'GENT. *adj.* Binding, contracting; strengthening. *s.* *astringency*: *v.* *astringe.*

ASTROG'RAPHY. *s.* The science of describing the stars.

AS'TROLABE. *s.* An instrument formerly used for ascertaining latitudes, by taking the altitude of the sun and stars at sea.

ASTROL'OGY. *s.* The pretended science of foretelling future events by the stars; the influence of the stars on human fates. *s.* *astrologer*: *adj.* *astrological, astrologic*. *adv.* *astrologically*: *v.* *astrologize.*

ASTRON'OMY. *s.* The science of the heavenly bodies. *s.* *astronomer*: *adj.* *astronomical, astronomic*: *v.* *astronomize*. *adv.* *astronomically.*

ASTRO-THEOL'OGY. *s.* Theology founded on the observation of the heavenly bodies.

ASTRE. *adj.* Subtle, cunning,

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shrewd, discerning. *adv.* *ly.*

ASUN'DER. *adv.* Apart; separately.

ASY'LUM. *s.* Place of sanctuary.

ATHANA'SIAN. *adj.* I. to Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, or his creed, preached in the fourth century.

A'THEIST. *s.* One who denies the existence of God. *theistical*: *adv.* *atheistical, atheism, atheisticalness*

ATHLET'IC. *adj.* Of a strong and vigorous body; sturdy, robust, vigorous.

ATHWART. *prep.* through. *adv.* *athwart.*

ATLAN'TEAN. *adj.* I. to the island Atlantis which the ancients alleged was overgrown by the ocean, situated off Cadiz; also pertaining to the mountain Atlas, resembling Atlas.

ATLAN'TIC. *s.* The ocean between Africa and America—named from Atlantis, the island or islands.

ATLAN'TIDES. *s.* I. given to the seven stars which were feigned to be the daughters of King Atlas of Mauritania.

ATLAS. *s.* A collection of maps.

AT'MOSPHERE. *s.* The whole mass of fluid, air, &c. *adj.* *atmospheric, aërial.*

A'TOM. *s.* A very small part, so minute as to permit division. *adj.* *atomic, atomical, atomism, atomist, atomically.*

ATO'NE. *v.* To expiate; to satisfy for or re

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atoning; past, *atoned*:
ment.

ILARIAN, ATRA-
RIOUS. *adj.* Replete
ack bile; melancholy. *s.*
riousness.

ENTAL, ATRA-
FOUS. ATRAMEN'
OUS. *adj.* Inky; black

ITY. *s.* Horrible wick-
enormous cruelty. *adj.*
is; *adv.* *atrociously*.

HY. *s.* Debility, for
nourishment; wasting
lesh without fever.

NDER. *s.* The act of
ng; state of being at-
; a corrupting of the

UT. *v.* To disgrace; to
the blood, by a judg-
ter conviction of felony
on. *pr. par.* *attainting*;
tainted: *s.* *attaint*.

PER. *v.* To mingle, to
to fit, to moderate. *pr.*
mpering; past, *attem-*
perment.

UATE. *v.* To make
slender. *pr. par.* *atten-*
past, *attenuated*: *s.* *at-*
n, *attenuant*: *adj.* *atten-*

ATE. *v.* To wear a-
form by wearing. *s.* *at-*
l.

adj. Belonging or re-
Attica, or to Athens;
lassical; elegant; an or-
architecture. *v.* *atticise*:
ism.

s. The garret or up-
room in a house.

UDE. *s.* A posture; po-
of persons, subjects, or

ENT. *adj.* Lifting up; |

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raising. *s.* *attolent*, a muscle
to raise a part of the eye-lid,
nose or ear.

ATTORNEY. *s.* One appointed
to transact business for another;
a species of officer, in courts of
law. *pl.* *attorneys*.

ATTRAHENT. *adj.* Attract-
ive, or drawing towards.

ATTRECTION. *s.* Fre-
quent handling.

ATTRIBUTE. *s.* To ascribe;
to allot, attach, give as due; to
impute. *pr. par.* *attributing*;
past, *attributed*: *s.* *at'tribute*:
adj. *attributable*.

ATTRITION. *s.* Act of wear-
ing any thing by rubbing; abra-
sion. *s.* *attriteness*.

AUBURN. *adj.* Brown; of a
dark color.

AUDACIOUS. *adj.* Impudently
daring; bold; spirited. *adv.* *au-*
daciously: *s.* *audacity*.

AUDEANISM. *s.* The doctrine
of Audeus, who held that God
has a human shape.

AUDIBLE. *adj.* Loud enough to
be heard. *adv.* *audibly*; *s.* *au-*
dibleness.

AUDIENCE. *s.* The act of hear-
ing; a hearing; an assembly of
hearers.

AUDIT. *v.* To examine the ac-
counts of another. *pr. par.* *au-*
diting; past, *audited*; *s.* *audit*:
adj. *auditive*.

AUDITOR. *s.* A hearer; an ex-
aminer of public accounts. *adj.*
auditory: *s.* *auditory*.

AUGEAN. *adj.* Belonging to
Augeus king of Elis, whose stable
Hercules cleansed by turning
in a river.

AUGMENT. *v.* To increase, to
become larger, or more; to
swell. *pr. par.* *augmenting*;
past, *augmented*: *s.* *augmenta-*

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tion: adj. *augmentative*: s. *augmenter*, *augment*: adj. *augmentable*.

AUGUR. *v.* To conjecture by signs; to portend. pr. par. *auguring*; past, *augured*: s. *augur*, *augury*, *augurous*.

AUGUST. *adj.* Great, magnificent, majestic. adv. *augustly*; s. *augustness*: adj. *augustan*, relating to the age of Augustus.

AUGUST. *s.* The eighth month.

AUGUSTINS. *s.* An order of monks from St. Augustine, sometimes called *augustinians*.

AULIC. *adj.* A royal epithet of the German empire, the emperor of which has an aulic council, from whose decisions there is no appeal.

AURATE. *s.* Oxyd of gold combined with a base. adj. *aurated*, resembling gold.

AURICLE. *s.* The external ear; muscular bags attached to the heart.

AURICULAR. *adj.* Within the sense or reach of hearing; secret; told in the ear; traditional. adv. *auricularly*: adj. *auriculate*, *auriculated*.

AURIFEROUS. *adj.* Producing gold.

AURIGA. *s.* A constellation in the north, called the wagoner.

AURORA. *s.* The dawn of the morning; the goddess of day. adj. *auroral*.

AURORA-BOREALIS. *s.* A luminous meteor, peculiar to northern latitudes.

AUSPICE. *s.* An omen, protection. adj. *auspicious*: adv. *auspiciously*: s. *auspiciousness*.

AUSTRAL. *adj.* Southern.

AUSTALASIA. *s.* Name to the south of Asia.

AUS—AUX

AUS'TRINE. *adj.* Southern.

AUTHEN'TIC. *adj.* ing from sufficient and *authenticate*; pr. par. *authenticating*; past, *authenticated*; adv. *authentically*: s. *authenticity*, *authentication*, *ticness*.

AU'THOR. *s.* One who affects or produces any thing for the first time. s. *authorship*.

AUTHORITY. *s.* The influence, power, respect, warrant, order, permission. adv. *authoritatively*.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. *s.* The memoirs of any person, written by himself. pl. *autobiographies*.

AU'THORIZE. *v.* To give authority; to justify; to give authority. pr. par. *authorizing*; past, *authorized*: s. *authorization*.

AU'TOCRASY. *s.* Indefinite supreme power; right of government in a single person.

AU'TOCRAT. *s.* An absolute prince; a title of the emperor of Russia. adj. *autocratic*, *autocratically*: s. *autocracy*.

AUTOGRAPHY, *GRAPH*. *s.* A particular person's own handwriting; original manuscript, distinguished from a copy. *tographical*.

AUTOM'ATON. *s.* A machine which has a power of acting within itself. adj. *automatous*.

AU'TOPSY. *s.* Personification. adj. *autoptical*.

AU'TUMN. *s.* The season between summer and winter. adj. *autumnal*.

AUXE'SIS. *s.* A figure

AUX—AVO

in which a thing is too magnified or adorned.

LIARY. *s.* An assistant; *per. adj. auxiliary, aux-*

ANCHE. *s.* Prodigious balls, that frequently roll the mountains in Savoy; *w slip.*

TINE. *adj.* Pertaining to Aventinus, one of the hills of Rome.

. v. To declare solemnly; *sert with confidence. pr. warring; past, averred: s. nent.*

NIAN. *adj.* Relating to nus, a lake in Italy famed for poisonous qualities.

UNCATE. *v.* To tear the roots; to scrape *a. s. averuncation.*

ATION. *s.* Business which calls a person away from usual employment; *opposed cation. adj. avocative.*

D'. *v.* To make void; to

AVU—AZU

shun; to decline; to escape; to shift off; to quit. *pr. par. avoid-ing; past, avoided: s. avoid-ance, avoider: adj. avoidless, avoidable.*

AVULSION. *s.* Act of pulling one thing from another; a rending or violent separation. *adj. avulsive.*

AXIOM. *s.* A proposition, evident at the first view, and which cannot be made plainer by demonstration. *adj. axiomatic, axiomatical.*

AZIMUTH. *s.* In astronomy an arch of the horizon, intercepted between the meridian of the place and the verticle circle.

AZOTE. *s.* The radical of Nitrogen; that part of the atmospheric air which will not support life; a species of gas, called mephitic air. *adj. azotic: s. azotile.*

AZURE. *s.* Light blue; the sky, or vault of heaven; blue in coats of arms. *adj. azure, azured.*

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BAA—BAD

. s. An idol among the ancient Chaldeans and Syrians, representing the sun. The word signifies lord or commander.

LO'NICS. *s.* Fragment of history of the world, written by Ctesias, a priest of Babylon.

AULAU'REATE. *s.* The title of Bachelor of Arts. Sometimes used as an adjective.

PHANAL, BACCHANALIAN. *s.* A drunkard; a rascal. *adj. the same words, &c.*

INAGE. *s.* Light or play-scourse.

E

BAF—BAL

BAFFLE. *v.* To elude, to confound, to defeat; to mock by artifices. *pr. par. baffling; past, baffled: s. baffler.*

BAGATELLE. *s.* A trifle; a thing of no importance.

BAGNIO. *s.* A house for bathing; in Turkey the name of the slave prisons.

BALDRICK. *s.* An ornamented belt; a war girdle.

BALLAD. *s.* Once a solemn song of praise; now used for light popular songs. *s. balladry.*

BAL'LAST. *s.* Something put to the bottom of a ship, to ke

BAL—BAN

- it steadily. *v. ballast*; *pr. par. ballasting*; *past, ballasted*; *s. ballasting*.
- BALLET. *s.* A kind of dance. (*pronounced bal-lay.*)
- BALLOON. *s.* A spheroid, formed of silk; which, when inflated with hydrogen gas, or rarefied air, ascends.
- BALLOT. *s.* A mode of giving votes, originally by means of little balls; the ball used in voting. *v. ballot*; *pr. par. balloting*; *past, balloted*.
- BALM. *s.* A species of aromatic herb; any thing that soothes or mitigates pain. *adj. balmy*.
- BALSAM. *s.* Ointment; unguent; a kind of plant. *adj. balsamic, balsamical*; *s. balsamation*.
- BALTIC. *s.* The sea between Sweden and Germany. *adj. Baltic*.
- BALUSTER. *s.* A small column or pilaster. *adj. balustered*.
- BALUSTRADE. *s.* An assemblage of balustres, fixed on a terrace, or on the top of a building.
- BAMBOO. *s.* An Indian plant, of the reed kind.
- BAN. *s.* A curse, excommunication, interdiction. *v. ban*.
- BANANA. *s.* A species of plantain.
- BANDIT. *s.* An outlawed robber. *pl. banditti*.
- BANE. *s.* Poison; that which destroys. *adj. baneful*; *s. banefulness*; *adv. banefully*.
- BANKRUPT. *adj.* In debt, beyond the power of paying. *s. bankrupt, bankruptcy*.
- BANNER. *s.* A flag, a standard; a military ensign. *adj. bannered*.

BANNET. *s.* A little ban-

BAP—BAR

- ner; a knight carrying a little square flag.
- BAPTIZE. *v.* To administer baptism; to immerse in water; to christen. *pr. par. baptizing*; *past, baptized*; *s. baptism*; *adj. baptismal*.
- BAPTIST. *s.* One who practises adult baptism, by immersion.
- BAPTISTERY. *s.* The place where baptism is administered.
- BARB. *s.* The points that stand backwards, in an arrow; the desert horse of Barbary. *v. barb*; *pr. par. barbing*; *past, barbed*.
- BARBACAN. *s.* A fortification; outer defence of a city or strong hold; an elevation of earth.
- BARBARIAN. *s.* A man uncivilized; a brutal monster. *adj. barbarian, barbaric*; *v. barbarize*.
- BARD. *s.* A poet. *adj. bardic, bardish*; *s. bardism*.
- BARDESIANISTS. *s.* Heretics of the 2d century, who taught that the actions of God and men depended on fate.
- BARNACLE. *s.* A shell fish that grows on the bottom of vessels at sea; a migratory goose.
- BAROMETER. *s.* An instrument made of glass in which quicksilver is confined for ascertaining the pressure of the atmosphere. *adj. barometrical*; *adv. barometrically*.
- BARON. *s.* A degree of nobility next to a viscount; the general title of nobility; any peer. *fem. baroness*; *s. barony, baronage*; *adj. baronial*.
- BARONET. *s.* The lowest degree of honor in Great Britain and Ireland, that is hereditary; the next degree above a knight. *s. baronetcy*.

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ATOR. *s.* One who or gets up suits at law; ho defrauds in the man- of a ship; a cheater or der. *s. baratry.*

CA'DE. *v.* To stop up a e; to fortify hastily. *pr. arricading; past, barri- s. barricade.*

STER. *s.* A person ed to plead the cause of , in a court of justice; a llor learned in the law.

TE. *s.* An oxyd which the heaviest earth, the base ch is metallic. *adj. barytic.*

T. *s.* A dark, grayish, ish mineral stone; it is and hard, in shape often nar as the giant's cause- n Ireland. *adj. basaltic, form.*

TINE. *s.* Hornblend in basalt.

s. The bottom of any the string which produces sound. *v. base; pr. par. : past, based; adj. baseless. adj. Mean, dishonest. asely; s. baseness.*

IENT. *s.* A continued extending a considerable ; the ground floor.

W. *s.* A pacha, or y of a Turkish province.

s. The foundation, first ple. *pl. bases.*

v. To lie in a place, in to receive heat. *pr. par. g; past, baked.*

ELIEF. *s.* Sculpture, ures of which do not stand on the ground, in their oportion.

E. *s.* An old castle in used as a state prison. demolished by an eura- gle in 1783.

BAS—BEA

BASTINA'DE, BASTINA'-DO. *s.* A Turkish punishment; a beating with a stick or cudgel. *v. bastinade; pr. par. bastinad- ing; past, bastinadoed.*

BASTION. *s.* A huge mass of earth, standing out from a ram- part; a bulwark.

BATA'VIAN. *s.* A native of Holland or the Low countries. *adj. batavian.*

BATH'OS. *s.* The art of sink- ing, in poetry, or other literary composition.

BA'TON. *s.* A marshal's staff.

BATTAL'ION. *s.* A certain di- vision of an army, next below a regiment.

BAT'TLEMENT. *s.* A wall with open places, to look through, or annoy an enemy; a wall with embrasures. *adj. bat- tlemented.*

BAT'TLING. *s.* Conflict.

BAXTERIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Baxter, the celebrat'd divine.

BAZAR. *s.* A constant market; a covered market-place, com- mon in Turkey.

BEACH. *s.* The shore, or strand, generally of the sea or ocean, but sometimes of large rivers. *adj. beachy, beached.*

BEA'CON. *s.* A mark erected, to direct navigators; a light- house; a warning of danger. *s. beaconage.*

BEA'DLE. *s.* A petty officer in parishes.

BEADS'MAN. *s.* A man em- ployed in praying, generally for another.

BEA'GLE. *s.* A small hound; a hunting dog.

BEAK. *s.* The bill or horny mouth of a bird; the head of a ship. *adj. beaked.*

BEAKER. *s.* A cup or glass.

BEA—BED

BEAM. *s.* A large piece of timber.

BEAM. *v.* To send forth light; to shine. *s.* *beam*, *beaming*; *adj.* *beamy*, *beamless*.

BEARD. *s.* The hair of the chin; the pointed points of the arrow. *adj.* *beardless*, *beardlessness*.

BEARD. *v.* To take by the beard; to set at defiance.

BEATIFY. *v.* To make happy; to bless. *pr. par.* *beatifying*; *part.* *beatified*; *adj.* *beatific*, *beatifical*; *adv.* *beatifically*; *s.* *beatification*, *beatitude*.

BEAU. *s.* A fop; a man of dress, who attends upon the ladies. French plural, *beaux*.

BEAU-MONDE. *s.* The gay or fashionable world.

BEAUTY. *s.* That assemblage of graces which pleases the eye, symmetry of person; a particular excellence. *v.* *beautify*; *pr. par.* *beautifying*; *past,* *beautified*; *adj.* *beautiful*, *beauteous*; *adv.* *beautifully*, *beauteously*; *s.* *beautifier*.

BEAUTY-WANING. *adj.* Declining in beauty.

BECALM. *v.* To still the elements; to deprive of wind; to make quiet; to appease any violent motion. *pr. par.* *becalming*; *past,* *becalmed*.

BECK. *v.* To nod or make a sign with the head; to make a sign of command. *s.* *beck*.

BECK'ON. *v.* To make a sign. *pr. par.* *beckoning*; *past,* *beckoned*.

BECLOUD. *v.* To dim; to obscure with clouds.

BEDAZ'ZLE. *v.* To confound the sight by lustre; to suffer with radiance.

BEDECK. *v.* To adorn; to

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BEDEW. *v.* To moisten with dew; to moisten gently. *pr. par.* *bedewing*; *past,* *bedewed*.

BEDIM. *v.* To make dim; darken or obscure. *pr. par.* *dimming*; *past,* *bedimmed*.

BEDROP. *v.* To sprinkle with drops.

BEY. *s.* A Turkish governor of a town. The Turks write the word *begh* or *bek*, and pronounce it *bey*; it is also written *beg*.

BEFRIEND. *v.* To favor, to be kind to. *pr. par.* *befriending*; *past,* *befriended*.

BEG'RIME. *v.* To soil with dirt deeply impressed. *pr. par.* *griming*; *past,* *begrimed*.

BEHE'MOTH. *s.* Probably the hippopotamus or river horse.

BEHEST. *s.* Command; precept. [Antiquated except in poetry.]

BEHOLD. *v.* To view, to see to fix the attention on an object. *pr. par.* *beholding*; *past,* *held*; *s.* *beholder*.

BEHOO'VE. *v.* To be fit; to be meet. *pr. par.* *behooving*; *past,* *behooved*; *s.* *behoof*.

BE'ING. *s.* Existence, opposition to nonentity; an individual existence.

BELAY. *v.* To splice; to mend a rope, by laying one end over another; to block up; to play in ambush. *pr. par.* *belaying*; *past,* *belayed*.

BELE'AGUER. *v.* To besiege to block up or surround. *s.* *beleaguerer*.

BEL'GIAN, **BEL'GIC.** *ad.* Belonging to Belgica or the Netherlands. *s.* *belgian*.

BEL'LIAL. *s.* Unprofitableness, wickedness; collectively, worst or less wicked men.

BEL—BEN

BONA. *s.* A plant; ly night shade.

RIX. *s.* A bright r in Orion.

B. A young lady.

ETTRES. *s.* Polite e; poetry and oratory.

ERENT, BELLIG' *adj.* Waging war; s. *belligerant*.

A. *s.* In mythology ess of war.

. *v.* To lament. *pr. moaning*; past, *bemoan-*

TTINES. *s.* An order who follow the rules of dict. *adj. benedictine*.

TION. *s.* A blessing, or kind wishes; f blessing in the name

CTOR. *s.* One who a benefit; a charitable *s. benefactress*; *s. bene-*

DE. *s.* An ecclesiastical. *adj. benefited*.

ENCE. *s.* Active ; kindness or charity. *efficient*: *adv. benefi-*

CIAL. *adj.* Advan- bestowing use or ben- *profit. adv. beneficially*.

IARY. *s.* One who a benefit or favor.

F. *s.* Favor conferred ; profit. *adj. benefi-* *v. beneficially*: *v. ben-* *par. benefiting*: past,

LENCE. *s.* Disposi- o good; kindness; the mankind. *adj. benevo-* *v. benevolently*.

EE'. *s.* The language *Bengal*.

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BEN—BES

BENGAL'ISE. *s.* A native of Bengal in the East Indies.

BENIGHT. *v.* To overtake with night; to involve in darkness. *part. benighted*.

BENIGN'. *adj.* Kind, liberal, generous. *adv. benignly*.

BENIG'NITY. *s.* Graciousness, actual kindness; goodness of heart. *adj. benignant*; *adv. benignantly*.

BEN'ISON. *s.* Blessing, benediction.

BEPRA'ISE. *v.* To extol extravagantly.

BEQUEATH'. *v.* To leave by will to another. *pr. par. bequeathing*; past, *bequeathed*: *s. bequeather*.

BEQUEST'. *s.* Something left by will. *s. bequeathment*.

BEREAVE'. *s.* To strip of; to deprive of; to make destitute. *pr. par. bereaving*; past, *bereft*: *s. bereavement*.

BERGAMOT'. *s.* A kind of perfume; a species of citron pear.

BER'NARDINS. *s.* An order of monks reformed by St. Bernard. *adj. Bernardine*.

BER'YL. *s.* A kind of precious stone; a green mineral, a sub-species of emerald.

BESEECH'. *v.* To intreat, to supplicate. *pr. par. beseeching*; past, *besought*.

BESET'. *v.* To besiege, to hem in; to embarrass; to waylay; to fall upon. *pr. par. besetting*; past, *beset*.

BESHREW'. *v.* To wish a curse to; to execrate. *pr. par. beshrewing*; past, *beshrewed*.

BE'SOM. *s.* A broom; a brush of twigs for sweeping.

BESPEAK'. *v.* To speak before; to give a previous order for an article.

BET—BIB

BETHLEHEM. *s.* A town in Judea; a hospital for lunatics. *adj.* *bethlehemite.*

BETIDE. *v.* To come to pass; to happen.

BETIMES. *adv.* Seasonably; early in the day.

BETOKEN. *v.* To signify, to foreshow. *pr. par.* *betokening*; *past, betokened*; *s.* *betokener.*

BETRAY. *v.* To give into the hands of an enemy; to disclose that which has been intrusted to secrecy. *pr. par.* *betraying*; *past, betrayed*; *s.* *betrayed.*

BETROTH. *v.* To contract in marriage. *pr. par.* *betrothing*; *past, betrothed*; *s.* *betrothment.*

BIANGULATE, BIANGULATED, BIANGULOUS. *adj.* Having two angles.

BIARMIAN. *adj.* Belonging to the Biarmians, one of the most powerful of the Finnish tribes.

BIAS. *s.* Inclination; a leaning of the mind; a weight. *v.* *bias.*

BIBLIC'AL. *adj.* Pertaining to the Bible.

BIBLIOGRAPHY. *s.* History of books. *s.* *bibliographer*; *adj.* *bibliographic, bibliographical.*

BIBLIOLITE. *s.* Bookstone; a calcareous stone, having the figures of leaves between its lamens.

BIBLIOM'ANCY. *s.* Divination, by opening the Bible at random passages to learn luck or fate.

BIBLIOMA'NIA. *s.* Book madness; a diseased eagerness for possessing old and curious books. *adj.* *bibliomane.*

BIBLIOPOLIST. *s.* A bookseller.

BIBLIOTHECAL. *adj.* ~~Belonging to~~ library.

BIB—BIG

BIBLIOTHECARY. *s.* A librarian.

BIBLIOTHE'KE. *s.* A library.

BIB'LIST. *s.* One who makes the scriptures the sole rule of faith; one conversant with the bible.

BIB'ULOUS. *adj.* Absorbing moisture; spongy.

BICIPITAL, BICIPITOUS. *adj.* Having two heads.

BICK'ERN. *s.* An iron ending in a beak or point.

BICORN, BICORN'OUS. *adj.* Having two horns. *s.* *bicorn*, a plant with two anthers like horns.

BIDE. *v.* To endure, to suffer, to dwell. *pr. par.* *biding*; *past, bode.*

BIDENT'AL. *adj.* Having two teeth.

BIEN'NIAL. *adj.* Continuing two years; happening every two years. *adv.* *biennially.*

BIER. *s.* A carriage on which the dead are carried.

BIFA'RIOUS. *adj.* Two fold. In botany, leaves pointing two ways. *adv.* *bifuriously.*

BIF'EROUS. *adj.* Bearing twice a year.

BIF'ID, BIF'IDATE. *adj.* In botany, two-cleft, divided.

BIF'LOROUS. *adj.* Bearing two flowers.

BI'FOLD, BI'FORM, BI'FORMED. *adj.* Twofold, having two forms. *s.* *biformity.*

BIFURCA'TION. *s.* A forking or division into two parts. *adj.* *bifurcate, bifurcated.*

BIG'AMY. *s.* The crime of having two wives, or two husbands, at once. *s.* *bigamist.*

BIGEM'INATE. *adj.* Twin-forked; sprouting double.

BIG'OT. *s.* A person blindly de-

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a certain party. adj.
ngot; s. *bigotry*: adv.

BAL. *adj.* Having two

. *v.* A place of pun-
 on board a ship.

. *adj.* Relating to

IOUS. *adj.* Having
 ugues; speaking two
 s.

AL. *adj.* Consisting
 tters.

. *s.* A wave. adj. *bil-*
low: pr. part, *bil-*

US. *adj.* Two handed.

. *s.* A Telescope with
 r each eye.

AR. *s.* Having two
 two eyes.

AL. *adj.* In algebra,
 two members.

PHY. *s.* Personal his-
 tiographer; adj. *bio-*
biographical: adv. *bio-*
bi.

IS. *adj.* Having two at

TE. *adj.* Having two
 j. *bipartible*, *bipartile*,
 t; s. *bipartition*.

ATE. *adj.* Having two
 botany having wing-
 s. adj. *bipennatifid*.

LOUS. *adj.* Having
 s or flower leaves.

RATE. *s.* The fourth
 f numbers, multiplied
 elves. adj. *biquadratic*.

TE, BIRA'DIAT-
 Having double rays.

. *s.* A vessel with two
 ars.

. *v.* To divide into two
 par. *bisecting*; past,
s. bisection, bisector,

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bisegment, one of the divided
 parts.

BISH'OP. *s.* One who is placed
 over several churches; a super-
 intendent. *s. bishopric*, the di-
 ocese of a bishop.

BIS'MUTH. *s.* A yellowish
 metal, harder than lead and
 very brittle. adj. *bismuthal*,
bismuthic.

BI'SON. *s.* A kind of wild ox.

BISSEX'TILE. *adj.* Relating to
 every fourth or leap year. *s.*
bissextile.

BIS'TRE. *s.* A kind of paint.

BIT'TERN. *s.* A sea fowl that
 makes a singular cry.

BITU'MEN. *s.* A fat unctuous
 matter, dug out of the earth, or
 skimmed off lakes. adj. *bitu-*
minous, *bituminiferous*; *v. bi-*
tuminate, *bituminize*: adv. *bi-*
tuminously.

BIVAL'VE. *s.* An animal hav-
 ing two valves; a shell fish. adj.
bivalve; *bivalvular*, *bivalvous*.

BIVOUAC. *s.* The place where
 an army lies under arms. *v.*
bivouac; pr. par. *bivouacking*;
 past, *bivouacked*.

BLANCH. *v.* To whiten; to ob-
 literate; to take out color; to
 change with fear. pr. par.
blanching; past, *blanched*.

BLAND. *adj.* Mild, gentle, pla-
 cid, smooth. adv. *blandly*; *s.*
blandness.

BLAND'ISHMENT. *s.* Act of
 fondness; caresses; soft words
 or actions.

BLANDIL'OUENCE. *s.* Fair,
 mild, flattering speech.

BLAN'DISH. *v.* To soften; to
 caress; to flatter. *s. blandishing*.

BLAST. *v.* To wither, to injure,
 to invalidate. pr. par. *blasting*;
 past, *blasted*: *s. blast*.

BLAZE. *s.* A flame; 

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- made in a tree with a hatchet. *v. blaze*; pr. par. *blazing*; past, *blazed*: *s. blazer*.
- BLA'ZON.** *v.* To deck; to embellish; to make public; to adorn coats of arms. pr. par. *blazoning*; past, *blazoned*: *s. blazonry*.
- BLEACH.** *v.* To whiten. pr. par. *bleaching*; past, *bleached*: *s. bleacher*.
- BLEAK.** *adj.* Cold, chill, open, vacant. adv. *bleakly*: *s. bleakness*.
- BLIGHT.** *v.* To blast; to prevent growth; to frustrate. pr. par. *blighting*; past, *blighted*: *s. blight, blighter*.
- BLISS.** *s.* The highest degree of happiness; joy, alacrity, exultation. *adj. blissful, blissless*; adv. *blissfully*: *s. blissfulness*.
- BLITHE.** *adj.* Gay, airy, merry, joyous. adv. *blithely*; *s. blitheness, blithesomeness*.
- BLOAT.** *v.* To swell; to make turgid; to puff up. pr. par. *bloating*; past, *bloated*: *s. bloatedness*.
- BLOCKADE.** *s.* A siege carried on by shutting up the place. *v. blockade*; pr. par. *blockading*: past, *blockaded*.
- BLOCK'ISHNESS.** *s.* Stupidity; dullness. *adj. blockish, blocklike*; adv. *blockishly*.
- BLOOM.** *s.* Blossom or flower of a plant; the opening of flowers; the state of youth; a mass of heated iron.
- BLOOM.** *v.* To yield blossoms. pr. par. *blooming*; past, *bloomed*: adv. *bloomingly*: *adj. bloomy*.
- BLOS'SOM.** *s.* The flower produced before the seed. *v. blossom*; pr. par. *blooming*: past, *blossomed*.

BLO—BOL

- BLOWTH.** *s.* Bloom or blossom.
- BLUFF.** *s.* A steep bank, or high, bold shore. *s. bluffness*.
- BLUS'TER.** *v.* To roar as a storm; to bully; to swagger; to hurry. pr. par. *blustering*; past, *blustered*: *s. bluster, blusterer*.
- BOAST.** *v.* To brag; to magnify; to exalt; to glory. pr. par. *boasting*; past, *boasted*: *s. boast, boaster*: *adj. boastful, boastive, boastless*: adv. *boastfully*.
- BODE.** *v.* To pretend; to foreshow; to presage. *s. bode, an omen, bodement*.
- BOD'ICE.** *s.* Stays.
- BOD'KIN.** *s.* An instrument used to bore holes, &c.
- BOD'Y.** *s.* The material substance of an animal; matter, opposed to spirit; a collective mass. *adj. bodiless, bodied*: *adv. and adv. bodily*.
- BODY.** *v.* To produce in some form.
- BOD'LEIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to a celebrated library, founded in the 16th century by Sir Thomas Bodley.
- BO'GLE.** *s.* A bugbear; a spectre.
- BOG'GLE.** *v.* To start; to hesitate; to embarrass with difficulties. pr. par. *boggling*; past, *boggled*: *s. boggler*: *adj. boggy*.
- BOIS'TEROUS.** *adj.* Violent loud, roaring, stormy, turbulent. adv. *boisterously*: *s. boisterousness*.
- BOLD.** *adj.* Daring, brave, in trepid, confident, rude. adv. *boldly*: *s. boldness*: *adj. bold faced*.
- BO'LLIS.** *s.* A fire ball darting through the air, followed by sparks.

BOL—BOT

BOL. An arrow; a dart; a rod or iron; a thunder-
stream of lightning. *v.*
to shoot precipi-
tantly; to sift flour.

BOMB. *v.* To attack with
artillery. *pr. par.* *bombarding*;
unbarded; *s.* *bombard*,
er.

BOMB. *s.* Inflated lan-
guage. *adj.* *bom-
bastical*; *adv.* *bom-
bastically*.

BON. With good faith;
without deception.

BON. *s.* A kind of sea-

BON. *s.* A fire made for
public cause of triumph.

BON. *s.* A jest, a witty

BON. To rush with violence;
and roar as the ocean.

BON. A spar to a ship; an
axis; a pole.

BON. *adj.* Produced from
the sub-borate of soda.
cited, *boraceous*; *s.* *bo-*

BON. *s.* The north wind.
nl.

BON. *s.* A sect of
people in Holland, rejecting
ceremonies, prayer and all
worship. They lead
simple lives, as did Borrel,
father.

BON. *s.* The breast. *v.* *bo-*
re. *pr. par.* *bosoming*; *past*,

BON. *s.* A narrow strait
between two seas. *adj.* *bospo-*

BON. *s.* The science of
botany. *adj.* *botanic*, *botanical*;
adv. *botanically*; *v.* *botanize*;
past, *botanizing*; *past*, *botan-*
ized; *botanist*.

BOT—BRA

BOTH'NIC, BOTH'NIAN. *adj.*
Pertaining to Bothnia, a pro-
vince of Sweden, and also a
gulf of the Baltic sea.

BOUND. *v.* To limit; to termi-
nate. *pr. par.* *bounding*; *past*,
bounded; *s.* *bound*; *adj.* *bound-*
less; *adv.* *boundlessly*.

BOUND. *v.* To jump, to spring.
pr. par. *bounding*; *past*, *bounded*.

BOUND'ARY. *s.* Limit. *s.*
boundlessness.

BOUND'EN. *adj.* Required by
contract.

BOUN'TY. *s.* Generosity, pecu-
niary encouragement. *adj.* *boun-*
teous, *bountiful*; *adv.* *bounte-*
ously, *bountifully*; *s.* *bountiful-*
ness, *bounteousness*.

BOUQUET'. *s.* A nosegay; a
bunch of flowers. *Fr.* pronounced
boo-kay.

BOURGEOIS'. *s.* Printing type,
a size between long primer and
brevier.

BOURN. *s.* A bound, a limit.

BO'VINE. *adj.* Relating to oxen
or cows.

BOWL'DER. *s.* A rounded mass
of rock carried out of place by
water.

BRABANT'INE. *adj.* Pertain-
ing to Brabant, a province of
the Netherlands, of which Brus-
sels is the capital.

BRACH'IAL. *adj.* Belonging to
the arm. *adj.* *brachiate*.

BRACH'MAN. BRA'MIN. *s.*
A religious philosopher of In-
dia, a descendant of the ancient
gymnosophists. *adj.* *brahmanic*,
braminical.

BRACK'EN. *s.* A species of
fern; a wild weed.

BRAH'MA. *s.* The chief deity
of the Bramins.

BRA'MINISM. *s.* The
religion of the Bramins.

BRA—BRE

- BRANCH.** *s.* The shoot of a tree, from one of the main boughs; a smaller river running into a larger; any distinct article. *v.* *branch*; *pr. par.* *branching*; *past, branched*; *adj.* *branchless*; *s.* *branchiness, branchery, brancher.*
- BRAND.** *s.* A lighted stick; a mark made on a criminal, with a hot iron; a stigma; a sword. *v.* *brand*; *pr. par.* *branding*; *past, branded.*
- BRANDISH.** *s.* To wave or shake; to flourish. *pr. par.* *brandishing*; *past, brandished*; *s.* *brandisher.*
- BRANT.** *s.* A species of goose.
- BRAVA'DO.** *s.* A boast, a brag; an arrogant menace.
- BRAVE.** *adj.* Courageous, bold, daring, gallant, lofty, graceful, noble, magnificent, gaudy or showy. *adv.* *bravely*; *v.* *brave*; *pr. par.* *braving*; *past, braved*; *s.* *bravery.*
- BRA'VO.** *s.* A man who murders for hire.
- BRAVU'RA.** *s.* A kind of song, requiring great vocal power.
- BRAZIL'IAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Brazil.
- BREAM.** *s.* A fish of little value.
- BREC'CIA.** Broken mineral fragments united by a cement and showing various colors. *adj.* *brecciated.*
- BREVET'.** *s.* A rank by *brevet*, signifies a title a degree higher than is denoted in the officer's commission; a rank above the pay.
- BREVIARY.** *s.* An abridgment; a book containing the daily service of the church of Rome. *s.* *breviat.*
- BREV'IPED.** *s.* A fowl having short legs.

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- BREVITY.** *s.* Shortness; conciseness.
- BRIDAL.** Belonging to a bride, or to the nuptial festival. *adj.* *bridal.*
- BRI'DEWELL.** *s.* A house of correction for disorderly persons.
- BRIGAND'.** *s.* A robber; a freebooter; a mountain plunderer. *s.* *brigandage.*
- BRIG'ANTINE.** *s.* A vessel without a deck.
- BRIGHT.** *adj.* Shining; full of light. *s.* *brightness*; *adv.* *brightly*; *v.* *brighten*; *pr. par.* *brightening*; *past, brightened.*
- BRIL'LIANCY.** *s.* Lustre, splendor. *adj.* *brilliant*; *s.* *brilliantness*; *adv.* *brilliantly.*
- BRILL'ANT.** *s.* A diamond of the finest cut.
- BRI'NISIL, BRI'NY.** *adj.* Salt like the sea water
- BRITAN'NIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to Britain.
- BRO'CADE.** *s.* Silk stuff, ornamented with raised flowers of gold and silver. *adj.* *brocaded.*
- BRONCH'IAL, BRONCH'IC.** *adj.* Belonging to the branches of the wind pipe.
- BRONCHOT'OMY.** *s.* An incision or cutting into the wind pipe.
- BRONTOL'OGY.** *s.* A dissertation upon thunder.
- BROOK'Y.** *adj.* Abounding with brooks.
- BROW'LESS.** *adj.* Without shame.
- BROWN'IST.** *s.* A follower of Robert Brown, a puritan and an independent. *s.* *brownism.*
- BRUIT.** *s.* Rumor, report. *v.* *bruit*, *pr. par.* *bruiting*; *past, bruited*
- BRU'MAL.** *adj.* Belonging to winter.

BRU—BUR

- BRUNETTE**. *s.* A woman with a brown complexion.
- BRU'TAL, BRU'TE, BRU'TISH**. *adv.* Savage, cruel, senseless, bestial, rough. *s. brutalize, brutify*: *s. brute, brutality, brutishness, brutishly*.
- BUCANIER**. *s.* A piratical adventurer.
- BUCENT'AUR**. *s.* The state barge in Venice.
- BU'COLIC**. *s.* A pastoral poem. *adj. bucolic*.
- BUDD'HISM**. *s.* The doctrines of Buddhists in Asia.
- BUDGET**. *s.* A little sack; papers respecting the finance of government.
- BULB'ED, BULBOUS**. *adj.* Round headed; growing from bulbs.
- BULBIF'EROUS**. *adj.* Producing bulbs.
- BU'LIMY**. *s.* A diseased voracious appetite.
- BULL'ARY**. *s.* A collection of Popish bulls.
- BULL'ETIN**. An official report.
- BUOY**. *s.* A float upon the water to show where the anchor is. *s. buoyancy*: *v. buoy*: *adj. buoyant, light, of a quality to float*.
- BU'REAU**. *s.* A chest of drawers; a secretary's office.
- BUR'GESS**. *s.* An officer of a certain rank in a corporate town; a representative of a borough-town. *s. burgher, burghership*.
- BURGLARY**. *s.* Act of feloniously

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- ously entering a house by night. *s. burglar*: *adj. burglarious*; *adv. burglariously*.
- BURG'OMASTER**. *s.* One employed in the government of a city.
- BUR'IN**. *s.* A graver; an instrument for engraving.
- BURLES'QUE**. *adj.* Ludicrous; jocular. *s. burlesque*: *v. burlesque*; *pr. par. burlesquing*; *past, burlesqued*: *s. burlesquer*.
- BURLET'TA**. *s.* A musical farce; a comic opera.
- BURNISH**. *v.* To polish; to make smooth by friction. *pr. par. burnishing*; *past, burnished*: *s. burnish, burnisher*.
- BURS'AR**. *s.* A student receiving a stipend from a university: *s. bursarship, bursary*.
- BUS'INESS**. *s.* Affairs; serious engagement; a matter of question; something to be done; duty.
- BUS'KIN**. A half boot or sock worn by ancient actors. *adj. buskined*.
- BUST**. *s.* In sculpture a figure showing the head and shoulders.
- BUT'TRESS**. *s.* A prop, wall or abutment. *v. buttress*: *adj. buttressed*.
- BUX'OM**. *adj.* Obedient, gay, lively, wanton. *s. buxomness*: *adv. buxomly*.
- BY'-GONE**. *adj.* Past, gone by.
- BYZAN'TINE, BYZAN'TIAN**. *adj.* Pertaining to Byzantium, now Constantinople.

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- CABAL'**. *s.* The secret science of the Hebrew rabbins; a body of men united in some close

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- design; intrigue. *s. caballer, cabalism*; *adj. cabalistic, cabalistical*: *v. cabal, cabalize*:

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to *cab* *caballing*: *past*, *cabal-
led*.

CABARET. *s.* A tavern; a res-
taurant; a house of entertainment.

CABINET. *s.* A set of boxes or
drawers for documents; a piece
of furniture, which consists
of two or more drawers; or a
small room, or office, in a palace.

CABRIOLET. *s.* An open car-
riage.

CACHEXY. *s.* A various, or
disordered, state of the powers of
the body. *adj.* *cachectic*, *cachec-
tical*.

CACOTHES. *s.* Bad custom;
immoral habit.

CACOPHONY. *s.* A bad sound
of words.

CADAVEROUS. *adj.* Looking
like a corpse. *s.* *cadaver*.

CADDIS. *s.* A worm found in
a shell, or case, of straw.

CADENCE, CADENCY. *s.* A
declension; a fall of the voice; the
end of speaking. *adj.* *cadent*.

CADENZA. *s.* Fall or modula-
tion of the voice in singing.

CADI. *s.* A Turkish Judge of
civil affairs.

CADMEAN, CADMIAN. *adj.*
Relating to Cadmus, who in-
troduced the alphabet into
Greece.

CADUCEUS. *s.* Mercury's wand
or rod, entwined by two serpents.

CAFTAN. *s.* A Persian or
Turkish garment.

CAISSON. *s.* A bomb chest; a
wooden frame to inclose the
foundation, or piers, of a bridge.

CALAMITY. *s.* A great mis-
fortune; a cause of misery. *s.*
calamitousness; *adj.* *calami-
tous*; *adv.* *calamitously*.

CALAMUS. *s.* The Indian
cane; a reed anciently used for

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CALCAREOUS. *adj.* Having
the qualities of lime. *s.* *calc*
adj. *calciferous*, *calciform*.

CALCEION, CHALCEDON
s. A kind of precious stones
like chalcidony.

CALCIMURIATE. *s.* A spe-
cies of calcareous earth and
impregnated with iron.

CALCINE. *v.* To reduce to a
calx; to oxydize by the action
of heat. *pr. par.* *calcining*; *past*,
calcined; *adj.* *calcifiable*; *s.*
calcination.

CALCIUM. *s.* The metallic
basis of lime.

CALCULATE. *v.* To enu-
merate; to compute; to form ta-
bles; to conjecture. *pr. par.*
calculating; *past*, *calculated*;
adj. *calculable*, *calculative*, *cal-
culatory*; *s.* *calculation*, *calcu-
lator*.

CALCULUS. *s.* Stone in the
kidneys or bladder. *adj.* *calcu-
lous*.

CALEDONIAN. *adj.* Relating
to Scotland, the ancient Caledonia.

CALEFY. *v.* To make warm or
hot. *s.* *calefacient*, *calefaction*;
adj. *calefacient*, *calefactive*, *cal-
efactory*.

CALENDAR. *s.* A register of
the year; a list of cases or pris-
oners at the bar; an enumera-
tion.

CALENDER. *s.* A machine
formed of rollers, in which cloth
is pressed. *v.* *calender*; *pr. par.*
calendering; *past*, *calendered*.

CALENS. *s.* Among the Ro-
mans the first day of each
month.

CALENTURE. *s.* A distemper
peculiar to sailors in hot cli-
mates; a violent fever arising
from the heat of the climate.

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- CAL'ID.** *adj.* Hot, burning, ardent. *s. calidity.*
- CAL'IDUCT.** *s.* A pipe through which heat is conveyed.
- CAL'IPH.** *s.* A title assumed by the successors of Mahomet, amongst the Saracens. *s. caliphate.*
- CALLIGA'TION.** *s.* Dimness, cloudiness. *s. calliginousness; adj. calliginous.*
- CALLIG'RAPHY.** *s.* Fair writing; good penmanship. *adj. calligraphic.*
- CAL'LIPERS.** *s.* An instrument for measuring the diameter of a cylinder.
- CAL'LOUS.** *adj.* Indurated, hardened, insensible. *s. callosity; pl. callonities; adv. callously; s. callousness.*
- CAL'OMEL.** *s.* Mercury sublimed; submuriate of mercury.
- CALOR'IC.** *s.* The modern chemical name of heat; the principle of heat. *adj. calorific.*
- CALORIM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument for ascertaining the quantity of disengaged heat.
- CAL'UMET.** *s.* Among Indians the pipe of peace or of war.
- CAL'UMNY.** *s.* Slander, false charge. *s. calumnation; calumniator; adj. calumnious; adv. calumniously. v. calumniate.*
- CAL'VARY.** *s.* A place of skulls; the place of crucifixion west of Jerusalem.
- CALVINISM.** *s.* The doctrine of Calvin, who was born in Picardy in France, 1536; he taught in Geneva. *s. calvinist; adj. calvinistic.*
- CALX.** *s.* Any thing rendered reducible to powder, by burning. *pl. calces.*
- CAL'YX.** *s.* The cup of a plant.

CAM—CAN

- CAM'EO.** *s.* A stone, with various figures and representations of landscapes, formed by nature.
- CAM'ERA-OBSCU'RA.** *s.* A species of optical machine.
- CAMPAIGN'.** *s.* The period of an army's operations in the field, during one season. *v. campaign; pr. par. campaigning; past, campaigned; s. campaigner.*
- CAMPES'TRAL.** *adj.* Growing in fields; relating or belonging to a field.
- CANA'DIAN.** *s.* A native of Canada. *adj. canadian.*
- CANAIL'LE.** *s.* The very lowest of the people; the rabble.
- CAN'CEL.** *s.* To cross a piece of writing; to obliterate. *pr. par. canceling; past, canceled; s. canceler.*
- CAN'CER.** *s.* A corroding, incurable sore; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac; the crab. *adj. cancerous.*
- CAN'DENT.** *adj.* Very hot; heated to whiteness. *adj. candicant, growing white.*
- CAN'DIDATE.** *s.* A suitor for any place of honor or profit; so called from the suitor for office among the Romans being dressed in white.
- CAN'DOR.** *s.* Openness of heart; frankness.
- CANES'CENT.** *adj.* Growing white or hoary.
- CANIC'ULAR.** *adj.* Pertaining to the dog star.
- CAN'INE.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to a dog.
- CAN'NIBAL.** *s.* A person who eats human flesh. *s. cannibalism.*
- CAN'NON.** *s.* A great gun. *s. cannonier.*

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CANNONADE. *v.* To attack or batter with cannon. *pr. par. cannonading*; *past, cannonaded*; *ed. s. cannonade, cannonading*.
CANON. *s.* A rule; a church law; a dignity in cathedral churches. *adj. canonical*; *adv. canonically*; *s. canonicals, canonicate, canonicalness, canonist, canonry*.
CANONESS. *s.* In popish countries, women living after the example of secular canons. *canonship*.
CANONIZE. *v.* To declare any person a saint. *pr. par. canonizing*; *past, canonized*; *s. canonization*.
CANOPY. *s.* A covering spread over the head; *adj. canopied*; *v. canopy*.
CANTABRIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Cantabria on the bay of Biscay in Spain.
CANTATA. *s.* A poem set to music with airs and recitative.
CANTHARIS. *pl. CANTHARIDES*. *s.* Spanish flies; a species of meloe.
CANTICLE. *s.* A song; the song of Solomon. *v. cantillate*; *s. cantillation*.
CANTO. *s.* A certain division of a poem.
CANTON, CANTON'. *v.* To distribute an army over a district. *pr. par. cantoning*; *past, cantoned*; *s. canton, a district in Switzerland, adj. cantonial*; *v. cantonize*; *s. cantonment*.
CANVASS. *v.* To solicit, to examine; to discuss. *pr. par. canvassing*; *past, canvassed*; *s. canvase, canvasser*.
CANZONET'. *s.* A little song.
CAPABLE. *adj.* Endued with sufficient power; able; *capacious*. *s. capability, capableness*.

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CAPACIOUS. *adj.* Capable of containing much; internally large. *adv. capaciously*. *s. capacity, capaciousness*.
CAPACITY. *v.* To make capable; to endue with natural power. *s. capacity, capacitation*.
CAPARISON. *s.* A sort of cover for a horse; a pompous dress. *v. caparison*; *pr. par. caparisoning*; *past, caparisoned*.
CAPEL'LA. *s.* A bright fixed star in Auriga.
CAPIAS. *s.* The name of certain writs in law.
CAPILLAIRE. *s.* A kind of syrup.
CAPILLARY. *adj.* Resembling hairs; relating to very small tubes.
CAPILIFORM. *adj.* In the form of hairs or tubes.
CAPITAL. *s.* Head of a pillar; chief town; stock of a trader or company. *s. capitalist, capitalness*.
CAPITAL. *adj.* Relating to the head; affecting the life; chief, principal. *adv. capitally*.
CAPITATION. *s.* Numeration by heads.
CAPITOL. *s.* The temple of Jupiter, at Rome; a building in which the legislature holds its sessions. *adj. capitolian, capitolian*.
CAPITULATE. *v.* To surrender by agreement. *pr. par. capitulating*; *past, capitulated*; *s. capitulation, capitulator*.
CAPITULAR, CAPITULARY. *s.* An act passed by religious canons or knights convened in chapter.
CA'PRICORN. *s.* A sign of the zodiac; the goat. *adj. capricorn*.
CAP'SICUM. *s.* Guinea pepper

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CAPSTAN. *s.* In sea language, the cylinder or windlass used for winding up a great weight.

CAPSULE. *s.* A little chest; the seed vessel in plants. *adj.* *capsular, capsulary, capsulate, capsulated.*

CAPTATION. *s.* Catching favor by flattery.

CAPTIVATE. *v.* To take captive; to subdue; to delight highly; (figuratively) to enslave. *pr. par. captivating; past, captivated; s. captivater, captivation.*

CAPTIVE. *s.* One taken in war; a prisoner. *s. captivity.*

CAPTOR. *s.* He that takes a prisoner, or prize. *s. capture.*

CAPTURE. *s.* To seize in war. *pr. par. capturing; past, captured; s. captor.*

CAPUCHIN. *s.* A monk of the reformed order of Franciscans.

CARACK. *s.* A large ship of burden; a Portuguese Indiaman.

CARAVAN. *s.* A body of merchants or pilgrims.

CARAVANSARY. *s.* A house built for the reception of travelers, in the east.

CARAVEL. *s.* A kind of ship, formerly used by the Spanish.

CARBON. *s.* Charcoal, pure coal. *adj. carbonaceous, carbonic, carbonated, carboniferous, carbonous; v. carbonize.*

CARBUNCLE. *s.* A jewel which shines in the dark, of a beautiful red color; a red spot or pimple, on the body. *adj. carbuncular.*

CARBURET. *s.* Combination of carbon with metals, earth or alkali. *adj. carburetted.*

CARDIAC, CARDIACAL. *adj.* Pertaining to or exciting action in the heart.

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CARDIALGY. *s.* The heart-burn. *s. cardiac, a medicine for the heart-burn.*

CARDINAL. *adj.* Principal chief.

CARDINAL. *s.* One of the chief governors of the Roman church.

CARDINALATE. *s.* The office of cardinal. *s. cardinalship.*

CAREEN. *v.* To lay a vessel on one side, in order to repair the other. *pr. par. careening; past, careened.*

CAREER. *s.* A race; course of rapid action. *v. career; pr. par. careering; past, careered.*

CARESS. *v.* To treat in a kind, or loving manner. *pr. par. caressing; past, caressed; s. caress; pl. caresses.*

CARICATURE. *s.* A ridiculous representation of a person, or a circumstance. *v. caricature; pr. par. caricaturing; past, caricatured; s. caricaturist.*

CARIOUS. *adj.* Decayed; rotten. *s. caries, cariosity.*

CARLOVIN'GIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the French king Charlemagne.

CARMELITE. *s.* A white friar; a friar of Mount Carmel.

CARMINATIVE. *s.* A medicine for expelling wind.

CARMINE. *s.* A powder of bright red, or crimson color.

CARNAGE. *s.* Heaps of flesh; immense slaughter.

CARNAL. *adj.* Fleshly, not spiritual. *adv. carnally.*

CARNATION. *s.* The name of the natural flesh color; the name of a pink flower.

CARNIVAL. *s.* A feast before lent.

CARNIVOROUS. *adj.* Having

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a natural inclination to eat flesh.
adv. *carnivorously*.
CARNOSTITY. *s.* A fleshy excrescence in the neck of the bladder.
CAROL. *v.* To sing, to warble.
pr. par. *caroling*; past, *caroled*:
s. *carol*.
CAROUSE. *v.* To drink to keep
a festival. pr. par. *carousing*;
past, *caroused*: *s.* *carousal*, *carouser*.
CARPATIAN. *adj.* Relating
to the Carpathians, a range of
mountains in Poland and Hun-
gary.
CARPING. *s.* An unreasonable
censure. *v.* *carp*.
CARPOLITE. *s.* Fruits petrified
and converted into stone or silex.
CARPOLOGY. *s.* A descrip-
tion of fruits. *s.* *carpologist*.
CARTE-BLANCHE. *s.* An un-
limited commission.
CARTEL. *s.* A writing contain-
ing stipulations between ene-
mies, generally relating to an
exchange of prisoners, a vessel
sailing under those stipulations.
v. *cartel*: pr. par. *cartelling*;
past, *cartelled*.
CARTESIAN. *adj.* Relating to
the philosophy of Des Cartes.
CARTHAGINIAN. *adj.* Re-
lating to Carthage.
CARTHUSIAN. *s.* A monk of
the Chartreux.
CARTILAGE. *s.* A smooth and
solid body, softer than a bone,
but harder than a ligament.
adj. *cartilaginous*.
CARTOON. *s.* A painting or
drawing on large paper.
CARTULARY. *s.* A register
book of a monastery.
CARUNCLE. *s.* A small fleshy
excrescence, the comb on the
head of a fowl. *adj.* *caruncular*,
carunculated.

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CASCABEL. *s.* The knob or
pummel of a cannon.
CASCADE. *s.* A waterfall; falls
of water less than a cataract.
CASEMATE. *s.* In fortification,
a subterraneous or covered
arch-work. *adj.* *casemated*.
CASEMENT. *s.* A window open-
ing upon hinges.
CASEOUS. *adj.* Having the
qualities of cheese.
CASERN. *s.* Bed room for sol-
diers, near the ramparts.
CASPIAN. *adj.* Relating to a
lake between Persia and As-
tracan, and to a pass in the
range of mount Taurus.
CASSATION. *s.* The act of
annulling.
CASSIOPEIA. A northern con-
stellation of 55 stars.
CAS-SOCK. *s.* A robe worn over
the other garments by the cler-
gy. *adj.* *cassocked*.
CASTALIAN. *adj.* Relating
to a cool fount on mount Par-
nassus, sacred to the muses.
CASTANET. *s.* Small shells of
ivory or hard wood, which
dancers rattle in their hands.
CASTE. *s.* In India, a term
denoting a certain rank in life.
CASTELLATED. *adj.* Having
turrets and battlements like a
castle: *s.* *castellany*, *castellation*.
CASTIGATE. *v.* To chastise,
to punish. pr. par. *castigating*;
past, *castigated*: *s.* *castigation*;
adj. *castigatory*.
CASTILIAN. *s.* An inhabitant
of Castile in Spain. *adj.* *castil-
ian*.
CASTRAMETATION. *s.* Sci-
ence of measuring and laying out
the ground for an encampment.
CASUAL. *adj.* Accidental; aris-
ing from chance. adv. *casually*;
s. *casualty*.

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CASUIST. *s.* One who justifies evil actions by argument. *adj. casuistical* adv. *casuistically*. *s. casuistry.*
CATACHRE'SIS. *s.* Abuse of words. *adj. catachrestical:* adv. *catachrestically.*
CATACOMBS. *s.* Subterraneous cavities for the burial of the dead; a grotto for burial.
CATAGRAPH. *s.* The first draught of a picture.
CATALEP'SIS, CATALEPSY. *s.* A kind of apoplexy; a sudden suspension of the powers of vitality.
CATALOGUE. *s.* An enumeration of particulars; a list.
CATAPHRASIS. *s.* Heavy defenceless armor.
CATAPLASM. *s.* A poultice.
CATAPULTA. *s.* An engine used anciently to throw stones.
CATARACT. *s.* A waterfall; a disease of the eye.
CATARRH. *s.* An issue of humor from the glands. *adj. catarrhal.*
CATAS'TROPHE. *s.* Terminating event; unhappy conclusion.
CATECHISE. *v.* To question minutely. *pr. par. catechising;* past, *catechised:* *s. catechiser:* *catechism, catechist:* *adj. catechistical:* adv. *catechistically.*
CATECHUMEN. *s.* One who is in the first rudiments of Christianity. *adj. catechumenical.*
CATEGORICAL. *adj.* Absolute, direct. *adv. categorically.*
CATEGORY. *s.* A class, an order of ideas.
CATENARIAN. *adj.* Resembling a chain *v. catenale:* *s. catenation:* *adj. catenulate.*
CATHARIST. *s.* One who pretends to more purity than others.
CATHARTIC. *adj.* Purgative.

CAT—CAU

CATHE'DRAL. *s.* The head church of a diocese. *adj. cathedral, cathedrated.*
CATHETER. *s.* A surgical instrument for the bladder.
CATHETUS. *s.* A line or radius in geometry falling perpendicularly upon another line.
CATH'OLIC. *adj.* Universal; general; liberal. *s. catholic, catholicism, catholicness.*
CATHOLICON. *s.* Something of universal application or use.
CATILINISM. *s.* The practices of Cataline, the Roman conspirator; conspiracy.
CATO'NIAN. *adj.* Relating to Cato; severe, grave, inflexible.
CATOP'TRIS. *s.* That part of the science of optics relating to reflected light. *adj. catoptric, catoptrical.*
CAUCASIAN. *adj.* Relating to mount Caucasus, in Asia.
CAU'CUS. *s.* A political meeting.
CAU'DAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a tail. *adj. caudal, caudate, caudated;* *s. caudex.*
CAULIFEROUS. *adj.* CAULIFORM. Having stalks or stems.
CAUSE. *s.* A suit in court; That which produces an effect; account or sake; reason. *v. cause:* *s. causation, causlessness, causer, causator:* *adj. causative, casual, causable.*
CAU'SEWAY. *s.* A way raised and paved above the rest of the ground.
CAUS'TIC. *adj.* Destroying the texture of any thing, by its hot, corrosive nature. *s. caustic, causticity.*
CAUTERY. *s.* An instrument used by surgeons, for burning the flesh; a caustic substance.

CAU—CEL

v. cauterize: pr. par. *cauterizing*; past, *cauterized*: s. *cauterization*.

CAUTION. *v.* Prudence, foresight, circumspection; warning. *v. caution*; pr. par. *cautioning*; past, *cautioned*: adj. *cautionary*; *cautious*: adv. *cautiously*.

CAVALCADE. *s.* A procession on horseback.

CAVALIER. *s.* A horseman or knight.

CAVALIER. *adj.* Warlike, haughty; brave; generous. adv. *cavalierly*.

CAVALRY. *s.* Men mounted on horses, and armed for war.

CAVATE. *v.* To dig out; to make hollow. *s. cavation*.

CAVEAT. *s.* A law process; a caution. *s. caveator*.

CAVERN. *s.* A cave. adj. *caverned*, *cavernous*.

CAVIL. *v.* To raise frivolous objections; to frame sophisms. pr. par. *caviling*; past, *caviled*: *s. cavil*, *caviler*, *cavillation*, *cavillousness*.

CAVITY. *s.* Hollowness; a hollow place. pl. *cavities*.

CAZIQUE. *s.* A chief of the South American Indians.

CELEBRATE. *v.* To solemnize; to make famous; to praise; to extol; to honor by ceremonies. pr. par. *celebrating*; past, *celebrated*: *s. celebration*, *celebrator*, *celebrity*.

CELERITY. *s.* Swiftmess, speed, velocity, despatch.

CELESTIAL. *adj.* Heavenly; relating to the upper regions. adv. *celestially*; *s. celestial*.

CELESTIN, CELESTINE. *s.* A mineral, sulphate of strontian, of a delicate blue color.

CELESTINS. *s.* A religious ~~man~~ Pope Celestin, hav-

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ing 96 convents in Italy and 21 in France; they are clothed in white.

CEL'IBACY. *s.* Unmarried state.

CEL'LULAR. *adj.* Consisting of little cells or cavities.

CEL'TIC. *adj.* Relating to the Celts. *s. celt*, *celticism*.

CEM'ETRY. *s.* A place for the dead.

CEN'OBITE, CEN'OBITE. *s.* One of a religious order, who lives in a convent, or in a community, under a certain rule; in opposition to a hermit, who lives in solitude. *adj. cenobitic*; *s. cenoby*, *cenobitical*: adv. *cenobitically*.

CEN'OTAPH. *s.* An empty tomb, erected in honor of a person buried at another place.

CEN'SER. *s.* A vessel in which incense is burned.

CEN'SOR. *s.* One empowered to correct manners; one given to censure. *adj. censorial*, *censorian*: adv. *censorially*; *s. censorship*.

CENSO'RIOUS. *adj.* Addicted to censure; severe. adv. *censoriously*; *s. censoriousness*.

CEN'TAUR. *s.* An imaginary being, supposed to be compounded of a man and a horse the archer in the zodiac. *adj. centaurlike*.

CEN'TENARY. *adj.* The number of a hundred. *s. centenarian*. *adj. centennial*.

CENTES'SINAL. *adj.* The hundredth.

CENTIFOLIOUS. *adj.* Having a hundred leaves.

CEN'TIGRADE. *adj.* Having hundred degrees.

CEN'TIPEDE. *s.* An insect with many feet.

CEN—CER

E. *s.* The middle; that is equally distant from remities. *adj. central*; *s. tity*: *adv. centrally*; *v. pr. par. centring*: *past, l.*

IFUGAL. *adj.* Receding from the centre. *adv. centrally*.

IPETAL. *adj.* Approaching the centre. *adv. centrally*.

IPLE. *adj.* A hundred-

IMVIR. *s.* One of the old Roman Judges. *adj. viral*.

PLE. *adj.* A hundred-centuplicate.

RION. *s.* A Roman who commanded a hundred.

RIST. *s.* A historian who divides his eras into periods of years.

RY. *s.* A hundred; a hundred years. *adj. centurial*.

IC. *adj.* Medicinal to the mind.

RAL, CEL'EBRINE. Pertaining to the brain. *s. m.*

ENT. *s.* Clothes dipped to wrap the dead.

ONY. *s.* Outward rite; a form in religion, or ceremony. *adj. ceremonial, ceremoniously*; *s. vivousness*.

US. *adj.* Waxen; like

s. The deity of cornology.

HIANS. *s.* Heretics of the early church who denied the deity of Christ. They were led from Cerinthus.

IAN. *adj.* Sky-colored;

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light blue. *adv. ceruleous, cerulific*.

CER'UMEN. *s.* The wax formed in the ear.

CER'VICAL. *adj.* Belonging to the neck.

CESA'REAN. *adj.* The cesarean operation in midwifery is the one that gave life to Caesar.

CESSA'TION. *s.* Act of ceasing; stop; suspension of action.

CES'SION. *s.* Act of ceding; resignation; assignment. *adj. cessible, cessionary*: *s. cessibility, cessor*.

CESU'RA. A pause in the recital of verse. *adj. cesural*.

CES'TUS. *s.* The girdle of Venus.

CETA'CEOUS. *adj.* Of the whale kind.

CE'TUS. *s.* The whale; a southern constellation, containing 97 stars.

CETOL'OGIST. *s.* One versed in the natural history of the whale. *adj. cetologist*; *s. cetology*.

CHAGRIN'. *s.* Ill humor, vexation. *v. chagrin*: *pr. par. chagrining*: *past, chagrined*.

CHAL'CEDONY. *s.* A subspecies of quartz called white agate. *s. chalcedonyx*.

CHALDA'IC. *s.* The language or dialect of the Chaldeans. *s. chaldee, chaldeism, chaldean*; *adj. chaldaic, chaldee*.

CHAL'ICE. *s.* A sacramental cup.

CHALK. *s.* A species of calcareous fossil. *pr. par. chalking*; *past, chalked*: *adj. chalky*: *s. chalkiness*.

CHAL'LENGE. *v.* To call another to answer for an offence, by combat; to accuse; to object to. *pr. par. challenging*: *past, challenged*: *s. challenge, challenger*; *adj. challengeable*.

BRA—BRE

- BRANCH.** *s.* The shoot of a tree, from one of the main boughs; a smaller river running into a larger; any distinct article. *v.* *branch*; *pr. par. branching*: *past, branched*: *adj. branchless*; *s. branchiness, branchery, brancher.*
- BRAND.** *s.* A lighted stick; a mark made on a criminal, with a hot iron; a stigma; a sword. *v.* *brand*: *pr. par. branding*: *past, branded.*
- BRAND'ISH.** *s.* To wave or shake; to flourish. *pr. par. brandishing*; *past, brandished*: *s. brandisher.*
- BRANT.** *s.* A species of goose.
- BRAVA'DO.** *s.* A boast, a brag; an arrogant menace.
- BRAVE.** *adj.* Courageous, bold, daring, gallant, lofty, graceful, noble, magnificent, gaudy or showy. *adv. bravely*; *v. brave*: *pr. par. braving*: *past, braved*; *s. bravery.*
- BRA'VO.** *s.* A man who murders for hire.
- BRAVU'RA.** *s.* A kind of song, requiring great vocal power.
- BRAZIL'IAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Brazil.
- BREAM.** *s.* A fish of little value.
- BREC'CIA.** Broken mineral fragments united by a cement and showing various colors. *adj. brecciated.*
- BREVET'.** *s.* A rank by *brevet*, signifies a title a degree higher than is denoted in the officer's commission; a rank above the pay.
- BREV'IARY.** *s.* An abridgment; a book containing the daily service of the church of Rome. *s. breviar.*
- BREV'IPED.** *s.* A fowl having short legs.

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- BREV'ITY.** *s.* Shortness; conciseness.
- BRIDAL.** Belonging to a bride, or to the nuptial festival. *adj. bridal.*
- BRIDEWELL.** *s.* A house of correction for disorderly persons.
- BRIGAND'.** *s.* A robber; a freebooter; a mountain plunderer. *s. brigandage.*
- BRIG'ANTINE.** *s.* A vessel without a deck.
- BRIGHT.** *adj.* Shining; full of light. *s. brightness*: *adv. brightly*: *v. brighten*: *pr. par. brightening*: *past, brightened.*
- BRIL'LIANCY.** *s.* Lustre, splendor. *adj. brilliant*; *s. brilliancy*: *adv. brilliantly.*
- BRILL'ANT.** *s.* A diamond of the finest cut.
- BRIN'ISH, BRIN'Y.** *adj.* Salt like the sea water
- BRITAN'NIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to Britain.
- BRO'CADE.** *s.* Silk stuff, ornamented with raised flowers or gold and silver. *adj. brocaded.*
- BRONCH'IAL, BRONCH'IC.** *adj.* Belonging to the branches of the wind pipe.
- BRONCHOT'OMY.** *s.* An incision or cutting into the wind pipe.
- BRONTOL'OGY.** *s.* A dissertation upon thunder.
- BROOK'Y.** *adj.* Abounding with brooks.
- BROW'LESS.** *adj.* Without shame.
- BROWN'IST.** *s.* A follower of Robert Brown, a puritan and an independent. *s. brownism.*
- BRUIT.** *s.* Rumor, report. *v. bruit*; *pr. par. bruiting*; *past, bruited.*
- BRU'MAL.** *adj.* Belonging to winter.

BRU—BUR

NETTE'. s. A woman with brown complexion.
'TAL, BRU'TE, BRU'SH. adv. Savage, cruel, senseless, bestial, rough. *s. brutise, brutify: s. brute, brutity, brutishness, brutishly.*
ANIE'R. s. A piratical adventurer.
ENT'AUR. s. The state of Venice.
OLIC. s. A pastoral poem. *s. bucolic.*
D'HISM. s. The doctrines of Buddhists in Asia.
GET. s. A little sack; pars respecting the finance of government.
B'ED, BULBOUS. adj. Undeheaded; growing from bulbs.
BIF'EROUS. adj. Producing bulbs.
IMY. s. A diseased voracious appetite.
L'ARY. s. A collection of pish bulls.
L'ETIN. s. An official report.
Y. s. A float upon the water show where the anchor is. *s. buoyancy: v. buoy: adj. buoyant, light, of a quality to float.*
EAU. s. A chest of drawers; a secretary's office.
GESS. s. An officer of a main rank in a corporation; a representative of a borough-town. *s. burgher, burghership.*
GLARY. s. Act of feloniously

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ously entering a house by night. *s. burglar: adj. burglarious; adv. burglariously.*
BURG'OMASTER. s. One employed in the government of a city.
BUR'IN. s. A graver; an instrument for engraving.
BURLES'QUE. adj. Ludicrous; jocular. *s. burlesque: v. burlesque; pr. par. burlesquing; past, burlesqued: s. burlesquer.*
BURLET'TA. s. A musical farce; a comic opera.
BUR'NISH. v. To polish; to make smooth by friction. *pr. par. burnishing; past, burnished: s. burnish, burnisher.*
BURS'AR. s. A student receiving a stipend from an university: *s. bursarship, bursary.*
BUS'INESS. s. Affairs; serious engagement; a matter of question; something to be done; duty.
BUS'KIN. s. A half boot or sock worn by ancient actors. *adj. buskined.*
BUST. s. In sculpture a figure showing the head and shoulders.
BUT'TRESS. s. A prop, wall or abutment. *v. buttress: adj. buttressed.*
BUX'OM. adj. Obedient, gay, lively, wanton. *s. buxomness: adv. buxomly.*
BY'-GONE. adj. Past, gone by.
BYZAN'TINE, BYZAN'TIAN. adj. Pertaining to Byzantium, now Constantinople.

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AL'. s. The secret science of the Hebrew rabbins; a body of men united in some close

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design; intrigue. *s. caballer, cabalism; adj. cabalistic, cabalistical: v. cabal, cabalize.*

CAB—BAL

- pr. par. *caballing*: past, *caballed*.
- CAB'ARET. s.** A tavern; a retail liquor house; a drunkenery.
- CAB'INET. s.** A set of boxes or drawers for curiosities; a private room in which consultations are held; ministers of state, assembled in council.
- CABRIOLET'. s.** An open carriage.
- CACHEX'Y. s.** A vicious, or diseased state of the powers of the body. adj. *cachectic, cachectical*.
- CACOE'THES. s.** Bad custom; incurable habit.
- CACO'PHONY. s.** A bad sound of words.
- CADAV'EROUS. adj.** Looking like a corpse. *s. cadaver*.
- CAD'DIS. s.** A worm found in a shell or case of straw.
- CAD'ENCE, CADENCY. s.** A decline; a fall of the voice; the tone of speaking. adj. *cadent*.
- CADEN'ZA. s.** Fall or modulation of the voice in singing.
- CA'DI. s.** A Turkish Judge of civil affairs.
- CAD'MEAN, CAD'MIAN. adj.** Relating to Cadmus, who introduced the alphabet into Greece.
- CADU'CEUS. s.** Mercury's wand or rod, entwined by two serpents.
- CAFTAN. s.** A Persian or Turkish garment.
- CA'ISSON. s.** A bomb chest; a wooden frame to inclose the foundation or piers of a bridge.
- CALAMITY. s.** A great misfortune; a cause of misery. *s. calamitousness; adj. calamitous; adv. calamitously*.
- CAL'AMUS. s.** The Indian cane; a reed anciently used for writing.

CAL—CAL

- CALC'ARIOUS. adj.** Having the qualities of lime. *s. calx; adj. calciferous, calciform*.
- CAL'CEDON, CHALCEDON. s.** A foul vein in precious stones, like chalcedony.
- CALCIMU'RIATE. s.** A species of calcareous earth and magnesia tinged with iron.
- CALC'INE. v.** To reduce to a calx; to oxydize by the action of heat. pr. par. *calcining*; past, *calcined*; adj. *calcineable: s. calcination*.
- CAL'C'IUM. s.** The metallic basis of lime.
- CAL'ULATE. v.** To enumerate; to compute; to form tables; to conjecture. pr. par. *calculating*; past, *calculated*; adj. *calculable, calculative, calculatory: s. aculation, calculator*.
- CAL'CULUS. s.** Stone in the kidneys or bladder. adj. *calculous*.
- CALEDON'IAN. adj.** Relating to Scotland, the ancient Caledonia.
- CAL'EFY. v.** To make warm or hot. *s. calefacient, calefaction; adj. calefacient, calefactive, calefactory*.
- CAL'ENDAR. s.** A register of the year; a list of cases or prisoners at the bar; an enumeration.
- CAL'ENDER. s.** A machine formed of rollers, in which cloth is pressed. *v. calender*; pr. par. *calendering*; past, *calendered*.
- CAL'ENDS. s.** Among the Romans the first day of each month.
- CAL'ENTURE. s.** A distemper peculiar to sailors in hot climates; a violent fever arising from the heat of the climate.

CAL—CAL

- CAL'ID.** *adj.* Hot, burning, ardent. *s. calidity.*
- CAL'IDUCT.** *s.* A pipe through which heat is conveyed.
- CAL'IPH.** *s.* A title assumed by the successors of Mahomet, amongst the Saracens. *s. caliphate.*
- CALLIGA'TION.** *s.* Dimness, cloudiness. *s. calliginousness; adj. calliginous.*
- CALLIG'RAPHY.** *s.* Fair writing; good penmanship. *adj. calligraphic.*
- CAL'LIPERS.** *s.* An instrument for measuring the diameter of a cylinder.
- CAL'LOUS.** *adj.* Indurated, hardened, insensible. *s. callosity; pl. callosities: adv. callously: s. callousness.*
- CAL'OMEL.** *s.* Mercury sublimed; submuriate of mercury.
- CALOR'IC.** *s.* The modern chemical name of heat; the principle of heat. *adj. calorific.*
- CALORIM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument for ascertaining the quantity of disengaged heat.
- CAL'UMET.** *s.* Among Indians the pipe of peace or of war.
- CAL'UMNY.** *s.* Slander, false charge. *s. calumniation: calumniator: adj. calumnious: adv. calumniously. v. calumniate.*
- CAL'VARY.** *s.* A place of skulls; the place of crucifixion west of Jerusalem.
- CAL'VINISM.** *s.* The doctrine of Calvin, who was born in Picardy in France, 1536; he taught in Geneva. *s. calvinist: adj. calvinistic.*
- CALX.** *s.* Any thing rendered reducible to powder, by burning. *pl. calxes.*
- CAL'YX.** *s.* The cup of a plant.

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CAM—CAN

- CAM'EO.** *s.* A stone, with various figures and representations of landscapes, formed by nature.
- CAM'ERA-OBSCU'RA.** *s.* A species of optical machine.
- CAMPAIGN'.** *s.* The period of an army's operations in the field, during one season. *v. campaign; pr. par. campaigning: past, campaigned: s. campaigner.*
- CAMPES'TRAL.** *adj.* Growing in fields; relating or belonging to a field.
- CANA'DIAN.** *s.* A native of Canada. *adj. canadian.*
- CANAIL'LE.** *s.* The very lowest of the people; the rabble.
- CAN'CEL.** *s.* To cross a piece of writing; to obliterate. *pr. par. canceling; past, canceled: s. canceler.*
- CAN'CER.** *s.* A corroding, incurable sore; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac; the crab: *adj. cancerous.*
- CAN'DENT.** *adj.* Very hot; heated to whiteness. *adj. candicant, growing white.*
- CAN'DIDATE.** *s.* A suitor for any place of honor or profit; so called from the suitor for office among the Romans being dressed in white.
- CAN'DOR.** *s.* Openness of heart; frankness.
- CANESCENT.** *adj.* Growing white or hoary.
- CANIC'ULAR.** *adj.* Pertaining to the dog star.
- CAN'INE.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to a dog.
- CAN'NIBAL.** *s.* A person who eats human flesh. *s. cannibalism.*
- CAN'NON.** *s.* A great gun. *s. cannonier.*

CAN—CAP

CANNONA'DE. *v.* To attack or batter with cannon. *pr. par. cannonading*; *past, cannonaded*: *s. cannonade, cannonading.*

CAN'ON. *s.* A rule; a church law; a dignity in cathedral churches. *adj. canonical*; *adv. canonically*: *s. canonicals, canonicale, canonicalness, canonist, canonry.*

CAN'ONESS. *s.* In popish countries, women living after the example of secular canons. *canonship.*

CAN'ONIZE. *v.* To declare any person a saint. *pr. par. canonizing*; *past, canonized*: *s. canonization.*

CAN'OPY. *s.* A covering spread over the head: *adj. canopied*: *v. canopy.*

CANTA'BRIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Cantabria on the bay of Biscay in Spain.

CANTA'TA. *s.* A poem set to music with airs and recitative.

CANTHA'RIS. *pl. CANTHA'RIDES.* *s.* Spanish flies; a species of meloe.

CAN'TICLE. *s.* A song; the song of Solomon. *v. cantillate*: *s. cantillation.*

CAN'TO. *s.* A certain division of a poem.

CAN'TON, CANTON'. *v.* To distribute an army over a district. *pr. par. cantoning*; *past, cantoned*: *s. canton, a district in Switzerland.* *adj. cantonial*: *v. cantonise*; *s. cantonment.*

CAN'VASS. *v.* To solicit, to examine; to discuss. *pr. par. canvassing*; *past, canvassed*: *s. canvass, canvasser.*

CANZONET'. *s.* A little song.

CA'PABLE. *adj.* Endued with sufficient power; able; capable. *s. capability, capableness.*

CAP—CAP

CAPA'CIOUS. *adj.* Capable of containing much; internally large. *adv. capaciously*: *s. capacity, capaciousness.*

CAPAC'ITATE. *v.* To make capable; to endue with natural power. *s. capacity, capacitation.*

CAPAR'ISON. *s.* A sort of cover for a horse; a pompous dress. *v. caparison*; *pr. par. caparisoning*; *past, caparisoned*

CAPEL'LA. *s.* A bright fixed star in Auriga.

CA'PIAS. *s.* The name of certain writs in law.

CAPILLA'IRE. *s.* A kind of syrup.

CAPIL'LARY. *adj.* Resembling hairs; relating to very small tubes.

CAPIL'IFORM. *adj.* In the form of hairs or tubes.

CAP'ITAL. *s.* Head of a pillar; chief town; stock of a trade or company. *s. capitalist, capitalness.*

CAPITAL. *adj.* Relating to the head; affecting the life; chief. *principal.* *adv. capitally.*

CAPITA'TION. *s.* Numeration by heads.

CAP'ITOL. *s.* The temple of Jupiter, at Rome; a building in which the legislature holds its sessions. *adj. capitolian, capitoline.*

CAPIT'ULATE. *v.* To surrender by agreement. *pr. par. capitulating*; *past, capitulated*: *s. capitulation, capitulator.*

CAPITULAR, CAPITULA'RY. *s.* An act passed by religious canons or knights convened in chapter.

CA'PRICORN. *s.* A sign of the zodiac; the goat. *adj. capricorn*

CAP'SICUM. *s.* Guinea pepper

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CAP'STAN. *s.* In sea language, the cylinder or windlass used for winding up a great weight.

CAP'SULE. *s.* A little chest; the seed vessel in plants. *adj.* *capsular, capsulary, capsulate, capsulated.*

CAPTA'TION. *s.* Catching favor by flattery.

CAP'TIVATE. *v.* To take captive; to subdue; to delight highly; (figuratively) to enslave. *pr. par. captivating; past, captivated: s. captivater, captivation.*

CAP'TIVE. *s.* One taken in war; a prisoner. *s. captivity.*

CAP'TOR. *s.* He that takes a prisoner, or prize. *s. capture.*

CAP'TURE. *s.* To seize in war. *pr. par. capturing; past, captured: s. captor.*

CAPUCHIN'. *s.* A monk of the reformed order of Franciscans.

CAR'ACK. *s.* A large ship of burden; a Portuguese Indianman.

CAR'AVAN. *s.* A body of merchants or pilgrims.

CARAVAN'SARY. *s.* A house built for the reception of travelers, in the east.

CARAVEL'. *s.* A kind of ship, formerly used by the Spanish.

CAR'BON. *s.* Charcoal, pure coal. *adj. carbonaceous, carbonic, carbonated, carboniferous, carbonous: v. carbonize.*

CAR'BUNCLE. *s.* A jewel which shines in the dark, of a beautiful red color; a red spot or pimple, on the body. *adj. carbuncular.*

CARBURET. *s.* Combination of carbon with metals, earth or alkali. *adj. carburetted.*

CARDIAC, CARDIACAL. *adj.* Pertaining to or exciting action in the heart.

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CARDIALGY. *s.* The heart-burn. *s. cardiac,* a medicine for the heart-burn.

CAR'DINAL. *adj.* Principal chief.

CAR'DINAL. *s.* One of the chief governors of the Roman church.

CARDIN'ALATE. *s.* The office of cardinal. *s. cardinalship.*

CAREEN'. *v.* To lay a vessel on one side, in order to repair the other. *pr. par. careening; past, careened.*

CAREER'. *s.* A race; course of rapid action. *v. career; pr. par. careering; past, careered.*

CARESS'. *v.* To treat in a kind, or loving manner. *pr. par. caressing; past, carressed: s. caress: pl. caresses.*

CARICATURE'. *s.* A ridiculous representation of a person, or a circumstance. *v. caricature; pr. par. caricaturing; past, caricatured: s. caricaturist.*

CAR'IOUS. *adj.* Decayed; rotten. *s. caries, cariosity.*

CARLOVIN'GIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the French king Charlemagne.

CAR'MELITE. *s.* A white friar; a friar of Mount Carmel.

CARMIN'ATIVE. *s.* A medicine for expelling wind.

CARMINE. *s.* A powder of bright red, or crimson color.

CAR'NAGE. *s.* Heaps of flesh: immense slaughter.

CAR'NAL. *adj.* Fleshly, not spiritual. *adv. carnally.*

CARNA'TION. *s.* The name of the natural flesh color; the name of a pink flower.

CAR'NIVAL. *s.* A feast before lent.

CARNIV'OROUS. *adj.* Having

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- a natural inclination to eat flesh. *adv. carnivorously.*
- CARNOSITY.** *s.* A fleshy excrescence in the neck of the bladder.
- CAROL.** *v.* To sing, to warble. *pr. par. caroling past, caroled: s. carol.*
- CAROUSE.** *v.* To drink; to keep a festival. *pr. par. carousing; past, caroused s. carousal, carouser.*
- CARPATHIAN.** *adj.* Relating to the Carpathes, a range of mountains in Poland and Hungary.
- CARPING.** *s.* An unreasonable censure. *v. carp.*
- CARPOLITE.** *s.* Fruits petrified and converted into stone or silex.
- CARPOLOGY.** *s.* A description of fruits. *s. carpologist.*
- CARTE-BLANCHE.** *s.* An unlimited commission.
- CARTEL.** *s.* A writing containing stipulations between enemies, generally relating to an exchange of prisoners; a vessel sailing under those stipulations. *v. cartel: pr. par. cartelling; past, cartelled.*
- CARTESIAN.** *adj.* Relating to the philosophy of Des Cartes.
- CARTHAGINIAN.** *adj.* Relating to Carthage.
- CARTHUSIAN.** *s.* A monk of the Chartreux.
- CARTILAGE.** *s.* A smooth and solid body, softer than a bone, but harder than a ligament. *adj. cartilaginous.*
- CARTOON.** *s.* A painting or drawing on large paper.
- CARTULARY.** *s.* A register book of a monastery.
- CARUNCLE.** *s.* A small fleshy excrescence; the comb on the head of a fowl. *adj. caruncular, carunculated.*

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- CASCABEL.** *s.* The knob or pummel of a cannon.
- CASCA'DE.** *s.* A waterfall; falls of water less than a cataract.
- CASE'MATE.** *s.* In fortification, a subterraneous or covered arch-work. *adj. casemated.*
- CASE'MENT.** *s.* A window opening upon hinges.
- CASEOUS.** *adj.* Having the qualities of cheese.
- CASERN.** *s.* Bed room for soldiers, near the ramparts.
- CASPIAN.** *adj.* Relating to a lake between Persia and Astracan, and to a pass in the range of mount Taurus.
- CASSA'TION.** *s.* The act of annulling.
- CASSIOPEIA.** A northern constellation of 55 stars.
- CAS'SOCK.** *s.* A robe worn over the other garments by the clergy. *adj. cassocked.*
- CASTALIAN.** *adj.* Relating to a cool fount on mount Parnassus, sacred to the muses.
- CASTANET.** *s.* Small shells of ivory; or hard wood, which dancers rattle in their hands.
- CASTE.** *s.* In India, a term denoting a certain rank in life.
- CASTELLATED.** *adj.* Having turrets and battlements like a castle: *s. castellany, castellation.*
- CASTIGATE.** *v.* To chastise, to punish. *pr. par. castigating; past, castigated: s. castigation; adj. castigatory.*
- CASTILIAN.** *s.* An inhabitant of Castile in Spain. *adj. castilian.*
- CASTRAMETA'TION.** *s.* Science of measuring and laying out the ground for an encampment.
- CAS'UAL.** *adj.* Accidental arising from chance. *adv. casually s. casualty.*

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A'SUIST. *s.* One who justifies evil actions by argument. *adj.* *casuistical* *adv.* *casuistically*. *s.* *casuistry*.

ATACHRE'SIS. *s.* Abuse of words. *adj.* *atachrestical*: *adv.* *atachrestically*.

AT'ACOMBS. *s.* Subterraneous cavities for the burial of the dead; a grotto for burial.

AT'AGRAPH. *s.* The first draught of a picture.

ATALEP'SIS, CATALEP'SY. *s.* A kind of apoplexy; a sudden suspension of the powers of vitality.

A'TALOGUE. *s.* An enumeration of particulars; a list.

AT'APHRACT. *s.* Heavy defenceless armor

AT'APLASM. *s.* A poultice.

ATAPUL'TA. *s.* An engine used anciently to throw stones.

AT'ARACT. *s.* A waterfall; a disease of the eye.

TARRH'. *s.* An issue of humor from the glands. *adj.* *tarrhal*.

TAS'TROPHE. *s.* Terminating event; unhappy conclusion.

TECHISE. *v.* To question nutely. *pr. par.* *catechising*;

it, catechised: *s.* *catechiser*; *schism, catechist*: *adj.* *cate-*

stical: *adv.* *catechistically*.

ECHU'MEN. *s.* One who is the first rudiments of Christy. *adj.* *catechumenical*.

GORICAL. *adj.* Absolutely. *adv.* *categorically*.

GORY. *s.* A class, an order of ideas.

VARIAN. *adj.* Resembling a chain; *v.* *catenate*: *s.* *catenation*: *adj.* *catenulate*.

ARIST. *s.* One who preaches more purity than others.

RTIC. *adj.* Purgative.

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CATHE'DRAL. *s.* The head church of a diocese. *adj.* *cathedral, cathedrated*.

CATH'ETER. *s.* A surgical instrument for the bladder.

CATH'ETUS. *s.* A line or radius in geometry falling perpendicularly upon another line.

CATH'OLIC. *adj.* Universal; general; liberal. *s.* *catholic, catholicism, catholicness*.

CATHOLICON. *s.* Something of universal application or use.

CAT'ILINISM. *s.* The practices of Cataline the Roman conspirator; conspiracy.

CATO'NIAN. *adj.* Relating to Cato; severe, grave, inflexible.

CATOP'TRICKS. *s.* That part of the science of optics relating to reflected light. *adj.* *catoptric, catoptrical*.

CAUCAS'IAN. *adj.* Relating to mount Caucasus, in Asia.

CAU'CUS. *s.* A political meeting.

CAU'DAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a tail. *adj.* *caudal, caudate, caudated*; *s.* *caudex*.

CAULIF'EROUS. *adj.* **CAULIFORM.** Having stalks or stems.

CAUSE. *s.* A suit in court; That which produces an effect; account or sake reason. *v.* *cause*; *s.* *causation, causelessness, causer, causator*: *adj.* *causative, casual, causable*.

CAU'SEWAY. *s.* A way raised and paved above the rest of the ground.

CAUS'TIC. *adj.* Destroying the texture of any thing, by its hot, corrosive nature. *s.* *caustic, causticity*.

CAU'TERY. *s.* An instrument used by surgeons, for burning the flesh; a caustic substance

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v. *cauterize*: pr. par. *cauterizing*: past, *cauterized*: s. *cauterisation*.

CAUTION. v. Prudence, foresight, circumspection; warning. v. *caution*; pr. par. *cautioning*: past, *cautioned*: adj. *cautionary*; *cautious*: adv. *cautiously*.

CAVALCADE. s. A procession on horseback.

CAVALIER. s. A horseman or knight.

CAVALIER. adj. Warlike, haughty; brave; generous. adv. *cavalierly*.

CAVALRY. s. Men mounted on horses, and armed for war.

CAVATE. v. To dig out; to make hollow. s. *cavation*.

CAVEAT. s. A law process; a caution. s. *cavator*.

CAVERN. s. A cave. adj. *caverned*, *cavernous*.

CAVIL. v. To raise frivolous objections; to frame sophisms. pr. par. *caviling*; past, *caviled*: s. *cavil*, *caviler*, *cavillation*, *cavillousness*.

CAVITY. s. Hollowness; a hollow place. pl. *cavities*.

CAZI'QUE. s. A chief of the South American Indians.

CELEBRATE. v. To solemnize; to make famous; to praise; to extol; to honor by ceremonies. pr. par. *celebrating*; past, *celebrated*: s. *celebration*, *celebrator*, *celebrity*.

CELERITY. s. Swiftmess, speed, velocity, despatch.

CELESTIAL. adj. Heavenly; relating to the upper regions. adv. *celestially*; s. *celestial*.

CELESTIN, CELESTINE. s. A mineral, sulphate of strontian, of a delicate blue color.

CELESTINS. s. A religious order from Pope Celestin, hav-

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ing 96 convents in Italy and 21 in France; they are clothed in white.

CEL'IBACY. s. Unmarried state.

CEL'LULAR. adj. Consisting of little cells or cavities.

CEL'TIC. adj. Relating to the Celts. s. *celt*, *celticism*.

CEMETRY. s. A place for the dead.

CEN'OBITE, CEN'OBITE. s. One of a religious order, who lives in a convent, or in a community, under a certain rule; in opposition to a hermit, who lives in solitude. adj. *cenobitic*; s. *cenoby*, *cenobitical*: adv. *cenobitically*.

CEN'OTAPH. s. An empty tomb, erected in honor of a person buried at another place.

CEN'SER. s. A vessel in which incense is burned.

CEN'SOR. s. One empowered to correct manners; one given to censure. adj. *ensorial*, *ensorian*: adv. *ensorially*; s. *ensorship*.

CENSO'RIOUS. adj. Addicted to censure; severe. adv. *ensoriously*; s. *ensoriousness*.

CEN'TAUR. s. An imaginary being, supposed to be compounded of a man and a horse; the archer in the zodiac. adj. *centaurlike*.

CEN'TENARY. adj. The number of a hundred. s. *centenarian*: adj. *centennial*.

CENTES'SINAL. adj. The hundredth.

CENTIFO'LIUS. adj. Having a hundred leaves.

CEN'TIGRADE. adj. Having a hundred degrees.

CEN'TIPEDE. s. An insect with many feet.

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CENTRE. *s.* The middle; that which is equally distant from all extremities. *adj. central*; *s. centrality*; *adv. centrally*; *v. centre*; *pr. par. centring*; *past, centred*.

CENTRIFUGAL. *adj.* Receding from the centre. *adv. centrifugally*.

CENTRIPETAL. *adj.* Approaching the centre. *adv. centripetally*.

CENTRIPLE. *adj.* A hundred-fold.

CEN'TUMVIR. *s.* One of the hundred Roman Judges. *adj. centumviral*.

CEN'TUPLE. *adj.* A hundred-fold. *v. centuplicate*.

CENTU'RION. *s.* A Roman officer who commanded a hundred men.

CEN'TURIST. *s.* A historian who divides his eras into periods of 100 years.

CEN'TURY. *s.* A hundred; a hundred years. *adj. centurial*.

CEPHAL'IC. *adj.* Medicinal to the head.

CER'EBRAL, CEL'EBRINE. *adj.* Pertaining to the brain. *s. cerebrum*.

CERE'MENT. *s.* Clothes dipped in wax to wrap the dead.

CER'EMONY. *s.* Outward rite; external form in religion, or state. *adj. ceremonial, ceremonious*; *adv. ceremoniously*; *s. ceremoniousness*.

CE'REOUS. *adj.* Waxed; like wax.

CE'RES. *s.* The deity of corn in mythology.

CERIN'THIANS. *s.* Heretics of the early church who denied the divinity of Christ. They are named from Cerinthus.

CERULEAN. *adj.* Sky-colored;

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light blue. *adv. ceruleous, cerulic*.

CER'UMEN. *s.* The wax formed in the ear.

CERVICAL. *adj.* Belonging to the neck.

CESA'REAN. *adj.* The *cesarean* operation in midwifery is the one that gave life to Cesar.

CESSA'TION. *s.* Act of ceasing; stop; suspension of action.

CES'SION. *s.* Act of ceding; resignation; assignment. *adj. cessible, cessionary*; *s. cessibility, cessor*.

CESURA. A pause in the recital of verse. *adj. cesural*.

CES'TUS. *s.* The girdle of Venus.

CETA'CEOUS. *adj.* Of the whale kind.

CE'TUS. *s.* The whale; a southern constellation, containing 97 stars.

CETOLOGIST. *s.* One versed in the natural history of the whale. *adj. cetologist*; *s. cetology*.

CHAGRIN'. *s.* Ill humor, vexation. *v. chagrin*; *pr. par. chagrining*; *past, chagrined*.

CHAL'CEDONY. *s.* A subspecies of quartz called white agate. *s. chalcedonyx*.

CHALDA'IC. *s.* The language or dialect of the Chaldeans. *s. chalde, chaldeism, chaldean*; *adj. chaldaic, chaldee*.

CHAL'ICE. *s.* A sacramental cup.

CHALK. *s.* A species of calcareous fossil. *pr. par. chalking*; *past, chalked*; *adj. chalky*; *s. chalkiness*.

CHALLENGE. *v.* To call another to answer for an offence, by combat; to accuse; to object to. *pr. par. challenging*; *past, challenged*; *s. challenge, challenger*; *adj. challengeable*.

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- CHALYBEATE.** *adj.* Impregnated with iron or steel.
- CHAMA'DE.** *s.* The beat of a drum, indicating a desire for a parley.
- CHAME'LEON.** *s.* An animal which is said to assume the color of those things to which it is applied. *v.* *chameleonize.*
- CHAM'OIS.** *s.* A kind of soft leather.
- CHAM'OMILE.** *s.* The name of an odoriferous plant.
- CHAMPAIGN'.** *s.* A kind of wine; a flat open country.
- CHAMPAIGN'.** *adj.* Relating to a flat open country.
- CHAM'PION.** *s.* A warrior; one who engages in single combat.
- CHANCE'.** *s.* Fortune, accident; an event good or evil. *adj.* *chance*; *v.* *chance*; *pr. par.* *chancing*; *past, chanced.*
- CHAN'CEL.** *s.* The place in a church where the altar stands.
- CHAN'CELLOR.** *s.* An officer of the highest power and dignity in the English courts of law; an officer of high rank in universities.
- CHAN'CERY.** *s.* A court of equity.
- CHANT.** *v.* To sing; to sing in the cathedral service. *pr. par.* *chanting*; *past, chanted*; *s.* *chant, chanter, chantress*; *pl. chantresses.*
- CHAN'TICLEER.** *s.* A name given to the house-cock.
- CHANTRY.** *s.* A chapel endowed with revenue, for priests to sing mass for the souls of the donors.
- CHA'OS.** *s.* A confused mass or mixture. *adj.* *chaotic*; *adv.* *chaotically.*
- CHAPEAU'.** *s.* The French name for hat.

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- CHAPEL.** *s.* A species of church.
- CHA'PERON.** *v.* To attend on a lady, in a public assembly. *pr. par.* *chaperoning*; *past, chaperoned.*
- CHAP'LAIN.** *s.* He that attends the king, or other great person, or body of men, to perform divine service. *s.* *chaplaincy*, the office of a chaplain.
- CHAP'LET.** *s.* A garland or wreath for the head.
- CHAP'MAN.** *s.* A petty merchant.
- CHAP'TER.** *s.* A division of a book; an assembly of the clergy of a cathedral or collegiate church.
- CHAR'ACTER.** *s.* A mark; a stamp; a letter used in writing or printing; peculiar personal and moral qualities. *adj.* *characteristic*; *v.* *characterise*; *pr. par.* *characterising*; *past, characterised*; *s.* *characteristic, characteristicalness, characterism.*
- CHARA'DE.** *s.* A species of riddle, usually in verse.
- CHARINESS.** *s.* Caution, care, nicety. *adj.* *chary*; *adv.* *charily.*
- CHAR'IOT.** *s.* A carriage of pleasure or state; a half coach, or car formerly used in war. *adj.* *charioted*; *s.* *charioteer.*
- CHAR'ITY.** *s.* Tenderness, kindness, love, benevolence, alms, liberality to the poor. *pl. charities*; *adj.* *charitable*; *adv.* *charitably.*
- CHARLATAN'.** *s.* A quack, or mountebank. *adj.* *charlatanical*; *s.* *charlatanry.*
- CHARM.** *s.* Words or philtres imagined to have some occult power; delight, beauty. *s.* *charmer, charmingness*;

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CHARM. *pr. par. charming; charmed: adv. charmingly. charmless, charming.*
NEL-HOUSE. *s.* A repository of human bones.
ON. The fabled ferry-boat of Styx and Acheron, the office was to ferry souls to Elysium.
TER. *s.* Written evidence; an instrument in writing executed with form and so forth; legal power of incorporation; exemption. *v. charter. pr. par. chartering; past, chartered.*
TE. *adj.* Pure, uncorrupt, chaste. *v. chasten: pr. par. chastening; s. chastity.*
TISE. *v.* To punish; to rebuke. *pr. par. chastising; past, chastised; s. chastisement.*
EAU. *s.* A castle; a mansion. *s. chatelet, chateau.*
TEL. *s.* Moveable property; real estate not freehold.
CE. *v.* To repress, to curb, to prove, to chide; to control; to draw upon a bank. *pr. par. checking; past, checked.*
CE. *s.* Stop; sudden retreat; curb; a reproof; cloth in squares; a draft on a bank for the payment of money.
CER, CHEQ'UER. *v.* To variegate; to diversify in pattern. *pr. par. checker; past, checked; s. checker, chequer.*
R. *v.* To incite; to engage; to inspire; to comfort; to gladden. *pr. par. cheering; past, cheered; s. cheer, cheerfulness: adj. cheerful, cheery, cheerless: adv. cheerily, cheerily.*

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CHEM'IST, CHIM'IST. *s.* A separator and examiner of matter, and preparer of various compounds. *s. chemistry, chemistry; adj. chemical, chymical: adv. chemically, chymically.* The latter mode of spelling this word, is the most correct; but the former is the most general.
CHER'ISH. *v.* To support; to shelter; to nurse; to hold dear; to encourage. *pr. par. cherishing; past, cherished; s. cherisher, cherishment.*
CHERT. *s.* A sub-species of rhomboidal quartz; rock flint. *adj. cherty.*
CHER'UB. *s.* A celestial spirit. Hebrew pl. *cherubim*; English pl. *cherubs*; *adj. cherubic.*
CHEVALIER. *s.* A knight; a title of honor.
CHEVAUX-DE-FRISE. *s.* A defensive instrument of war, made of timber and iron spikes.
CHIAN. *adj.* Relating to Chios, a Grecian isle.
CHIME. *v.* To sound in harmony; to agree. *s. chime, chimera, chiming.*
CHIME'RA. *s.* A vain and wild fancy. *adj. chimerical; adv. chimerically.*
CHIROG'RAPHER. *s.* A professor of writing.
CHIROG'RAPHY. *s.* The art of writing.
CHIROL'OGY. *s.* Talking by the hand.
CHI'ROMANCY. *s.* The pretended art of foretelling events by inspecting the hand. *s. chiromancer; adj. chiromantic.*
CHIRUR'GEON. *s.* A physician who cures with his hands. *s. chirurgery; adj. chirurgic, surgical.*
CHIS'LEU. *s.* The ninth mo

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of the Jewish year, answering to a part of November and December.

CHIV'ALRY. *s.* Knighthood; a military dignity; the qualifications of a knight, as valor and virtue; the general system of knighthood. *adj.* *chivalrous*; *adv.* *chivalrously*.

CHLO'RIDE. *s.* Chlorine, combined with a combustible base.

CHLO'RINE. *s.* A gas which cannot be decomposed, called chlorine from its color.

CHOIR'. *s.* An assembly or band of singers; the place where they sing. *adj.* *choral*.

CHOL'ER. *s.* Anger; wrath; irritation. *s.* *cholericness*; *adj.* *choleric*.

CHORD. *s.* The string of a musical instrument; a right line, which joins the two ends of any arc of a circle.

CHORIAM'BIC. *s.* The foot of a verse consisting of four syllables, as *anxietas*.

CHOROGRAPHY. *s.* The science or art of making maps of particular districts of country. *adj.* *chorographical*; *s.* *chorographer*.

CHO'RUS. *s.* A band of singers; part of a song in which the whole company join. *pl.* *choruses*.

CHRISM. *s.* Holy ointment. *s.* *chrismatory*, *chrismation*.

CHRIST'EN. *v.* To baptize; to initiate into the church by water; to name. *pr. par.* *christening*; *past, christened*; *s.* *christener*, *christening*.

CHRIST'ENDOM. *s.* All those regions, taken collectively, in which the inhabitants profess the Christian religion.

CHRIST'IAN. *s.* A professor of

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the religion of Christ. *adj.* *christian*; *s.* *christianity*, *christianism*; *v.* *christianize*; *adv.* *christianly*.

CHRIST'MAS. *s.* The day on which the nativity of Christ is celebrated.

CHROMAT'IC. *adj.* Relating to the color of light, and of natural bodies, and to a species of music consisting of several semitones in succession.

CHRON'IC, CHRON'ICAL. *adj.* Relating to diseases of long continuance. *adv.* *chronically*.

CHRON'ICLE. *s.* A brief history, with dates. *s.* *chronicler*; *v.* *chronicle*.

CHRONOL'OGY. *s.* The science of computing relative time. *s.* *chronologist*, *chronologer*; *adj.* *chronological*; *adv.* *chronologically*.

CHRONOMETER. *s.* An instrument for the exact measurement of time.

CHRY'SALIS. *s.* An insect, such as a butterfly, when changing from its torpid state. *pl.* *chrysales*.

CHRY'SOLITE. *s.* A precious stone, of a dusky green, with a shade of yellow.

CHUM. *s.* A college chamber fellow.

CHURCH. *s.* The collective body of Christians; the body of Christians adhering to one particular form of worship; the place which Christians consecrate to the worship of God. *v.* *church*; *pr. par.* *churching*; *past, churched*.

CHYLE. *s.* A white juice, formed in the intestines, and afterwards converted into blood. *s.* *chilifaction*; *adj.* *chylaceous*, *chylous*, *chilifactive*.

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S. *adj.* Useful for
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E, **CIC'ATRIX.** *s.*
remaining after a
icatrizing, cicatriza-

E. *v.* To apply such
to wounds or ulcers,
er them with a skin.

icatrizing; past, *cic-*
lj. *cacatrizing*.

I. *s.* An Italian
to signify a guide.

AN. *adj.* Relating
rCicero resembling

ice. *s.* *ciceronianism*.

s. A dangler about
cicisbeism.

I. Water hemlock, a
plant.

adj. Pertaining to
inhabitants of Jut-

AN. *adj.* Extremely
iting to the country

Crimea.

A. *s.* The Peruvian
quina.

E. *s.* Something worn
body; a bandage;
encloses.

I. A mass of any thing
ie fire, but not re-
shes; a hot coal, that
to flame.

ON. *s.* The act of
ashes. *adj.* *cinereous*.

ORTS. *s.* Five ha-
he eastern shore of

young shoot or twig.
spelt *scion*.

I. That character in
which standing by
asses nothing, but
gures has import-
acter in general. *v.*

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cipher, to write in occult char-
acters.

CIRCE'AN. *adj.* Pertaining to
Circe, the goddess of sorcery
and magic.

CIRCEN'SIAN. *adj.* Relating
to the exhibition in the amphi-
theatre of Rome.

CIR'CLE. *s.* A line every where
equidistant from a common cen-
tre; compass; circuit. *v.* *circle*;
pr. par. *circling*; past, *circled*;
s. *circlet*; *adj.* *circling*, *circled*.

CIR'CUI'T. *s.* Motion around
comprehensive tour; space, ex-
tent; the space inclosed in a
circle. *s.* *circuiteer*, *circuity*;
adj. *circuitous*; *adv.* *circuitously*.

CIR'CU'LTE. *v.* To move in a
circle; to flow around. pr. par.
circulating; past, *circulated*; *s.*
circulation; *adj.* *circulatory*.

CIR'CU'LAR. *adj.* Round like a
circle; *Circular letter*, a letter
addressed to several persons, on
some common affair. *adv.* *cir-*
cularly.

CIRCUMAM'BIENT. *adj.* Sur-
rounding, encompassing, going
round. *s.* *circumambieny*.

CIRCUMAM'BULATE. *v.* To
walk around, pr. par. *circumam-*
bulating; past, *circumambula-*
ted; *s.* *circumambulation*; *adj.*
circumambulatory.

CIR'CUMCISE. *v.* To perform
a certain religious ceremony,
instituted by the Jews. pr. par.
circumcising; past, *circumcised*;
s. *circumcision*.

CIRCUM'FERENCE. *s.* Boun-
dary of a circle; the periphery.
adj. *circumferential*; *adv.* *cir-*
cumferentially.

CIRCUMFEREN'TOR. *s.* An
instrument used in surveying for
taking angles.

CIR'CUMPLEX. *s.* An acc

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- used to regulate the pronunciation of syllables.
- CIRCUMFLUENT.** *adj.* Flowing around. *s.* *circumfluence.*
- CIRCUMFORA'NEOUS.** *adj.* Wandering from house to house.
- CIRCUMFU'SE.** *v.* To pour, to spread around. *pr. par. circumfusing; past, circumfused: s. circumfusion.*
- CIRCUMJA'CENT.** *adj.* Surrounding, lying round.
- CIRCUMLOCU'TION.** *s.* Indirect expression of words; a circuit or compass of words. *adj. circumlocutory.*
- CIRCUMMURED.** *adj.* Encompassed with a wall.
- CIRCUMNAV'IGATE.** *v.* To sail around. *pr. par. circumnavigating; past, circumnavigated: adj. circumnavigable: s. circumnavigation.*
- CIRCUMPO'LAR.** *adj.* Near the pole.
- CIRCUMRO'TARY.** *adj.* Rolling or whirling round. *s. circumrotation.*
- CIRCUMSCRI'BE.** *v.* To limit, by a real or imaginary circle. *pr. par. circumscribing; past, circumscribed: s. circumscription: adj. circumscriptive.*
- CIRCUMSPECT.** *adj.* Cautious, attentive, watchful; prudent. *s. circumspection, circumspectness: adv. circumspectly: adj. circumspective.*
- CIRCUMSTANCE.** *s.* Something relative to a fact; incident; condition; event. *part. adj. circumstanced: adj. circumstantial: adv. circumstantially: v. circumstantiate.*
- CIRCUMVALLA'TION.** *s.* A surrounding wall; the fortification thrown up around a place besieged. *v. circumvallate; pr.*

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- par. circumvallating; past, circumvallated.*
- CIRCUMVENT'.** *v.* To deceive, to cheat, to defeat by stratagem. *pr. par. circumventing; past, circumvented: s. circumvention: adj. circumventive.*
- CIRCUMVOLA'TION.** *s.* The act of flying round.
- CIRCUMVOLVE'.** *v.* To roll round. *pr. par. circumvolving; past, circumvolved: s. circumvolution.*
- CISAL'PINE.** *adj.* On this side the Alps.
- CISTER'TIAN.** *s.* A monk of the order of reformed Benedictines.
- CIT'ADEL.** *s.* A fortress, a castle.
- CIT'RIC.** *adj.* Belonging to lemons or limes. *adj. citrine, yellow or lemon color.*
- CIV'IC.** *adj.* Relating to civil honors; not military.
- CIVIL'IAN.** *s.* One who professes a knowledge of the old civil or Roman law, and of general equity; a student of the civil law.
- CLAN.** *s.* A family; a race; a body or sect of people. *adj. clannish: s. clanship, clanishness.*
- CLANDESTINE.** *adj.* Secret; done in a manner to elude observation. *adj. clandestinely: s. clandestineness.*
- CLARE.** *s.* A nun of the order of St. Clare.
- CLARE-OBSCURE'.** *s.* Light and shade in painting.
- CLARIFY.** *v.* To clear from impurities. *pr. par. clarifying; past, clarified: s. clarification, clarifier.*
- CLA'RION.** *s.* A trumpet of a peculiarly shrill tone.

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CLAS'SIC, CLAS'SICAL. *adj.* Relating to ancient literature, or to architecture; and to modern literature of the highest rank. *s. classics, classic:* *adv. classically.*

CLASSIFICATION. *s.* The act of forming into classes. *v. classify:* *adj. classific:* *adv. classically.*

CLAS'SIS. *s.* Class; order; sort.

CLAU'STRAL. *adj.* Relating to a cloister.

CLAVATED. *adj.* Set with knobs; club shaped.

CLAVICLE. *s.* The collar bone.

CLAVIGER. *s.* The key bearer of any place.

CLAYMORE. *s.* A two-handed sword.

CLEMENCY. *s.* Mercy, remission of severity; disposition to treat with lenity: *adj. clement:* *adv. clemently.*

CLEMENTINE. *adj.* Pertaining to St. Clement the fifth Pope.

CLEP'SYDRA. *s.* A time piece used by the Greeks and Romans; a chymical vessel.

CLER'GY. *s.* The body of men, appointed by due ordination, for the service of God; ecclesiastics in distinction from the laity.

CLER'GYMAN. *s.* A man in holy orders; one licensed to preach the gospel. *s. cleric.*

CLERICAL. *adj.* Relating to the clergy. *adv. clerically.*

CLER'OMANCY. *s.* Divination by throwing dice.

CLIMACTERIC, CLIMACTERIC. *adj.* Relating to a period of life, when some great change is supposed to befall the body: *s. climacteric, a critical time in life.*

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CLIMAX. *s.* Gradation; ascent; a figure in rhetoric, by which a sentence rises gradually; a series of sentences.

CLINIC, CLINICAL. *adj.* Relating to a person who from sickness is compelled to remain in bed. A "clinical lecture" is delivered by a medical professor at the bed-side, or in hospitals. Death bed concerts were anciently called *clinics*. *adv. clinically.*

CLINOMETER. *s.* An instrument for ascertaining the dip of mineral strata.

CLOISTER. *s.* A place of religious seclusion. *v. cloister:* *pr. par. cloistering:* *past, cloistered:* *adj. cloistral, cloistral.*

CLO'NIC. *adj.* Shaking; spasmodic: irregular.

CLOUD. *s.* An opaque assemblage in the sky; any state of obscurity or darkness; a collection of visible vapor; a *gr* at multitude. *v. cloud:* *pr. par. clouding:* *past, clouded:* *adv. cloudily:* *adj. cloudy, cloudless:* *s. cloudiness.*

CLOUD-BORN. *adj.* Born of a cloud.

CLOUD-CAPT. *adj.* Topped with clouds.

CLOUD-KISSING. *adj.* Touching the clouds.

CLU'NIAC. *s.* One of the reformed Benedictines, so named from Cluni of Burgundy.

CLUSTER. *s.* A bunch; a number of things of the same kind growing or joined together. *v. cluster:* *pr. par. clustering:* *past, clustered.*

COADJUTOR. *s.* An assistant; a partner. *adj. coadjutant.*

COA'GENT. *s.* An assistant in an act.

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COAGULATE. *v.* To curdle; to form into concretions. *pr. par. coagulating*; *past, coagulated*: *s. coagulation, coagulator*: *coagulability*: *coagulum*: *adj. coagulative*.

COALESCE. *v.* To unite, to grow together, to join. *pr. par. coalescing*; *past, coalesced*: *s. coalescence*.

COALITION. *s.* The act of coalescing; persons combined; union in a mass.

COCK'NEY. *s.* An ill-bred native of London.

COOCON'. *s.* The case of thread in which the silk worm involves itself.

CODICIL. *s.* A supplement to a will.

CO-EFFICIENT. *adj.* Uniting in action. *s. co-efficacy, co-efficiency*.

COEMP'TION. *s.* The act of purchasing the whole quantity of any commodity.

CO-EQUAL. *adj.* Equal to another. *s. co-equality*.

COERCE. *v.* To force, to restrain. *pr. par. coercing*; *past, coerced*: *s. coercer, coercion*: *adj. coercive*: *adv. coercively*.

CO-ESSENTIAL. *adj.* Participating of the same essence. *adv. co-essentially*.

CO-ETERNAL. *adj.* Equally eternal. *adv. co-eternally*; *s. co-eternity*.

CO-EVAL. *adj.* Equally ancient; living in the same age.

CO-EXIST. *v.* To exist at the same time. *pr. par. co-existing*; *past, co-existed*: *s. co-existence*: *adj. co-existent*.

CO-EXTEND. *v.* To reach to an equal distance. *pr. par. co-extending*; *past, co-extended*; *s. co-extension*: *adj. co-extensive*.

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CO'GENT. *adj.* Forcible, powerful, convincing. *adv. cogently*: *s. cogency*.

CO'GITATE. *v.* To think; to meditate. *pr. par. cogitating*; *past, cogitated*. *s. cogitation*: *adj. cogitative*.

COGNA'TE. *adj.* Kindred; allied by blood. *s. cognation*.

COGNITION. *s.* Knowledge; the power of knowing. *adj. cognitive*.

COG'NIZANCE. *s.* Judicial notice; judicial authority. *adj. cognizable*.

COGNOS'CITIVE. *adj.* Having the power of knowing.

COHABIT. *v.* To dwell with another; to live together, as husband and wife. *pr. par. cohabiting*; *past, cohabited*: *s. cohabitant, cohabitation*.

COHE'IR. *s.* One of two or more persons who inherit the same estate. *fem. coheirress*, *pl. coheirresses*.

COHE'RE. *v.* To stick together; to be well connected; to suit. *pr. par. cohering*; *past, cohered*: *s. coherence, coherency*: *adj. coherent*.

COHE'SION. *s.* Act of cohering. *adj. cohesive*: *adv. cohesively*: *s. cohesiveness*.

CO'HORT. *s.* A troop of soldiers, in the Roman armies, containing about five hundred foot.

COHO'BATE. *v.* To repeat distillation. *s. cohobation*.

COINCI'DE. *v.* To meet in the same point; to agree. *pr. par. coinciding*; *past coincided*: *s. coincidence*: *adj. coincident*: *adv. coincidently*.

COIT'ION. *s.* The act by which two bodies come together; copulation.

COL'ANDER. *s.* A strainer. *s.*

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- colation*, the act of straining liquor.
- COLLA'PSE.** *v.* To fall together. pr. par. *collapsing*; past, *collapsed*: *s.* *collapsion*.
- COLLA'TE.** *v.* To compare one copy or thing with another of the same kind; to lay side by side; to place in an ecclesiastical benefice. pr. par. *collating*; past, *collated*: *s.* *collation*, *collator*.
- COLLATERAL.** *adj.* Side to side, running parallel; not lineal, as a son is related to his father, but related as uncles, nephews, and cousins. *adv.* *collaterally*; *s.* *collateralness*.
- COL'LEAGUE.** *s.* A partner in office; an associate. *v.* *colleagued*; pr. par. *colleaguely*; past, *colleagued*.
- COLLECT'.** *v.* To gather, to assemble, to receive dues. pr. par. *collecting*; past, *collected*; *s.* *collection*, *collector*: *adj.* *collective*, *collectaneous*: *adv.* *collectively*.
- COL'LECT.** *s.* A short comprehensive prayer.
- COL'LEGE.** *s.* A community engaged in literary or pious pursuits; a public place of study; a state-assembly. *s.* *collegian*, *collegiate*; *adj.* *collegiate*, *collegian*.
- COLLI'DE.** *v.* To strike or dash against.
- COLLIGA'TION.** *s.* The act of binding together.
- COL'LIQUATE.** *v.* To melt; to dissolve; to make fluid. *s.* *colliquament*; *adj.* *colliquant*, *colliquative*.
- COLLI'SION.** *s.* The act of striking together; a clash. *adj.* *collisive*.
- COL'LOCATE.** *v.* To place to-

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- gether; to station. pr. par. *collocation*: past, *collocated*: *s.* *collocation*, *collocator*.
- COLLOCU'TION.** *s.* Conference, conversation.
- COL'LOQUY.** *s.* Conference; conversation. *adj.* *colloquial*.
- COLLU'DE.** *v.* To play in concert, so as to cheat; to conspire in a fraud. pr. par. *colluding*; past, *colluded*.
- COLLU'SION.** *s.* Act of colluding. *adj.* *collusive*, *collusory*; *adv.* *collusively*.
- COLONIZE.** *v.* To send out and settle inhabitants; to migrate; *s.* *colony*, *colonization*; *adj.* *colonial*.
- COLONNA'DE.** *s.* A range of insulated columns.
- COLOS'SUS.** *s.* A statue of enormous magnitude. Latin pl. *colossi*; *adj.* *colossal*, *colossean*.
- COL'UMBARY.** *s.* A dove-cot; a pigeon-house.
- COLUM'BIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to America, the discovery of Columbus.
- COL'UMBINE.** *s.* A species of plant; the name of the chief female in a pantomime. *adj.* *columbine*, of a purplish or dove color.
- COL'UMN.** *s.* A round pillar, by which something is supported; a body of any thing, pressing vertically, upon its base; a body of troops, formed into an oblong; a section of a page, when divided equally, by a perpendicular line. *adj.* *columnar*.
- COLU'RES.** *s.* Two great circles, imagined to pass through the poles of the world; one through the equinoctical, the other through the solstitial points.
- CO'MATE.** *adj.* Hairy; of bushy appearance.

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COMATOSE, COMATOUS. *adj.* Sleepy, drowsy, lethargic.
COMBAT. *v.* To fight; to oppose; to resist by force. *pr. par. combating*; *past, combated*: *s. combat, combatant*.
COMBINE. *v.* To join together; to settle by compact; to coalesce. *pr. par. combining*; *past, combined*; *s. combination*.
COMBUSTIBLE. *adj.* Susceptible of ignition; easy to take fire. *s. combustibility, combustion*.
COMEDY. *s.* A dramatic representation of the lighter faults of mankind; an amusing drama. *s. comedian*: *adv. comic, comical*; *adj. comically*.
COMELY. *adj.* Graceful, decent, handsome. *adv. comely*: *s. comeliness*.
COMET. *s.* A sort of planet; an opaque body accompanied with a train of light, passing near to the sun and then retiring with increasing and diminishing velocities. *adj. cometic, cometary*.
COMETARIUM. *s.* A machine to show the course of a comet round the sun.
COMETOGRAPHY. *s.* A treatise on the philosophy of comets.
COMIC, COMICAL. *adj.* Relating to comedy; mirthful. *s. comicalness*.
COMITY. *s.* Mildness; suavity of manners; good breeding.
COMMEMORATE. *v.* To preserve the memory of, by some public act. *pr. par. commemorating*; *past, commemorated*: *s. commemoration*: *adj. commemorable, commemorative, commemorative*.
COMME'NCE. *v.* To begin; to

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make a beginning; to enter upon. *pr. par. commencing*; *past, commenced*: *s. commencement*.
A Commencement, at a college, signifies the day on which students commence bachelors.
COMMEND. *v.* To recommend; to approve; to speak in favor of. *pr. par. commending*; *past, commended*: *s. commendation*: *adj. commendable, commendatory*: *adv. commendably*.
COMMEN'DAM. *s.* A church benefice, given in trust.
COMMENSURATE. *adj.* Equal; proportionate; reducible to a common measure. *adv. commensurately*; *s. commensuration*: *adj. commensurable*: *adv. commensurably*.
COMMENT. *v.* To remark; to annotate. *pr. par. commenting*; *past, commented*: *s. comment, commentary, commentator*.
COMMERCE. *s.* Trade; traffic with foreign nations; intercourse. *adj. commercial*; *adv. commercially*.
COMMING'GLE. *v.* To mix; to blend. *pr. par. commingling*; *past, commingled*.
COMMIS'ERATE. *v.* To pity; to compassionate. *pr. par. commiserating*; *past, commiserated*: *s. commiseration, commiserator*: *adj. commiserable*.
COMMISSA'RIAT. *adj.* Relating to the commissary department of an army.
COMMISSARY. *s.* A delegate; a deputy, an officer who furnishes provisions and ammunition for an army. *adj. commissarial*.
COMMISS'ION. *s.* The act of committing; the act of intrusting; a warrant; a trust; a charge. *v. commission*; *pr. par.*

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commissioning: past, *commissioned*: s. *commission*, *commissioner*.

COMMIT. v. To intrust; to perpetrate; to send to prison; to stand pledged; to be bound by declaration. pr. par. *committing*; past, *committed*: s. *commitment*, *committal*, *committee*.

COMMIX. v. To mingle; to blend. pr. par. *commixing*: past, *commixed*: s. *commixture*.

COMMONS. s. In England the lower house of Parliament.

COM MORANCE. s. Dwelling, habitation, abode. adj. *com-morant*.

COMMO'RIENT. adj. Dying at the same time.

COMMO'TION. s. Tumult, disturbance, agitation, disorder.

COMMO'VE. v. To disturb; to agitate; a Poetic word. pr. par. *commoving*; past, *commoved*.

COMMUNE. v. To partake in communion; to converse; mutually to impart sentiments; to have intercourse; to partake of the Lord's supper. pr. par. *communing*; past, *communed*: s. *communion*.

COMMUNICATE. v. To have intercourse; to impart; to reveal; to receive the sacrament. pr. par. *communicating*; past, *communicated*: s. *communication*, *communicant*, *communicability*, *communicativeness*; adj. *communicative*, *communicable*, *communicatory*.

COMMUNION. s. Intercourse; participation; sacrament; union of christians. s. *communicant*.

COMMUNITY. s. The state of being common; people united into a society, and having a

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common interest; common possession or enjoyment.

COMMUTE. v. To change; to substitute; to atone; to compensate. pr. par. *commuting*: past, *commuted*: adj. *commutable*, *commutal* s. *commutation*.

COM'PACT. s. An agreement, a contract.

COMPACT. adj. Firm, solid, joined. v. *compact*; pr. par. *compacting*; past, *compact*. adv. *compactly*: s. *compactness*, *compact*, *compactness*, *compaction*, *compaction*, *compaction*.

COMPANION. s. An associate; a partner. adj. *companionable*: s. *companionableness*, *companionship*.

COMPANY. s. Persons assembled together; a mercantile association; a band; a subdivision of a regiment; fellowship; state of being together. v. *company*.

COMPA'RE. v. To judge, or estimate relatively, things which have some resemblance; to bring things together in comparison. pr. par. *comparing*; past, *compared*: s. *compare*, *comparison*: adj. *comparable*, *comparative*, adv. *comparably*, *comparatively*.

COMPAR'MENT s. An apartment; *compartition*, the act of dividing into parts.

COMPASS. v. To encircle, to surround, to effect, to attain; to besiege; to environ; to obtain; to purpose. pr. par. *compassing*; past, *compassed*: s. *compass*.

COMPASS. s. Circle, extent, reach; an instrument composed of a magnetic needle and card; an instrument with which circles are drawn.

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COMPAS'SION. *s.* Pity, commiseration, painful sympathy; a sensation of sorrow caused by the distresses of another. *v.* *compassionate*; *pr. par. compassionating*; *past, compassionated*: *adj. compassionate, compassionable*: *adv. compassionately.*

COMPAT'IBLE. *adj.* Suitable, consistent, agreeable. *s. compatibility, compatibleness*: *adv. compatibly.*

COMPA'RIOT. *s.* One of the same country; a fellow-patriot. *s. compatriotism.*

COMPE'ER. *s.* An equal, a companion; an associate; a mate. *v. compeer.*

COMPEL'. *v.* To force, to oblige, to constrain; to seize by violence; to overpower. *pr. par. compelling*; *past, compelled*: *adj. compellable*: *s. compellation, compeller.*

COMPEND'IOUS. *adj.* Short, summary, abridged, comprehensive. *adv. compendiously*: *s. compendiousness.*

COMPENDI'UM. *s.* Abridgment, abstract, an epitome, a brief compilation.

COMPEN'SATE. *v.* To recompense, to counterbalance, to give equal value. *pr. par. compensating*; *past, compensated*: *s. compensation*: *adj. compensative, compensatory.*

COM'PETENCE, COM'PETENCY. *s.* Sufficient, ability, legal capacity; right or authority. *adj. competent*: *adv. competently*: *v. compete.*

COMPETI'TION. *s.* Rivalship, contest. *s. competitor*: *adj. competitive.*

COMPI'LE. *v.* To collect from ~~works~~ *works* of others; to com-

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pose; to put together. *pr. par. compiling*; *past, compiled*: *s. compilation, compiler, compilement.*

COMPLA'CENCE, COMPLA'CENCY. *s.* Tranquility; ease of mind; satisfaction; civility, pleasure; gratification. *adj. complacent, complacential*: *adv. complacently.*

COMPLA'IN. *v.* To mention with sorrow or resentment; to murmur; to lament; to charge; to accuse of offences. *pr. par. complaining*; *past, complained*: *s. complaint, complainant, complainer, complaining.*

COMPLAISA'NCE. *s.* Civility; desire of pleasing; courteousness. *adj. complaisant*: *adv. complaisantly.*

COM'PLEMENT. *s.* Generally signifies a just quantity; complete set; fulness; completion. *adj. complementary.*

COMPLE'TE. *adj.* Perfect, full, finished; having no deficiency. *v. complete*; *pr. par. completing*; *past, completed*: *adv. completely*: *s. completeness, completion, completement, completory.* Evening service of the Roman church. *adj. completive, completory.*

COM'PLEX. *adj.* Of many parts; entangled. *s. complexity*; *adv. complexly.*

COMPLEX'ION. *s.* Appearance, (all the colors, or all the circumstances, being seen in one view,) color of the face; the temperament or habitude of the body. *adj. complexionary, complexional.*

COM'PLICATE. *v.* To render complex; to entangle one with another; to join; to interweave. *pr. par. complicating*; *past*

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complicated: *s.* complication, *complicatedness*: *adj.* complicated, *complicate*.

COMPLIMENT. *s.* A flattering expression or act of civility. *v.* compliment; *pr. par.* complimenting; *past*, complimented; *adj.* complimentary, *complimentary*.

COMPLOT. *v.* To plot together criminally. *s.* *complot*, *complotment*, *complotter*.

COMPO'NENT. *s.* That which constitutes a compound body.

COMPORT'. *v.* To agree, to suit; (followed by with) *pr. par.* comport; *past*, *comported*: *s.* *comport*, *comportance*, *comportment*: *adj.* *comportable*.

COMPO'SE. *v.* To put together; to invent; to calm; to dispose. *pr. par.* *composing*; *past*, *composed*: *adv.* *composedly*: *s.* *composer*, *composition*, *composure*, *composedness*.

COMPOSITE. *adj.* Of several kinds; an order in architecture; the fifth order.

COMPOSITION. *s.* Inventing or combining ideas; a written or printed work; mutual agreement; the act of setting types; combining different substances.

COMPOSITOR. *s.* He that ranges and adjusts the types for printing.

COMPOUND. *v.* To mix, to combine. *pr. par.* *compounding*; *past*, *compounded*: *s.* *compound*, *compounder*: *adj.* *compound*, *compoundable*.

COMPREHEND'. *v.* To include, to understand, to comprise. *pr. par.* *comprehending*; *past*, *comprehended*: *s.* *comprehension*: *adj.* *comprehensible*, *comprehensive*: *adv.* *comprehensibly*, *comprehensively*.

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COMPRESS'. *v.* To press together; to condense; to crowd. *pr. par.* *compressing*; *past*, *compressed*: *adj.* *compressible*. *s.* *compressibility*, *compression*, *compress*, a soft bandage, *compressure*, *compressibility*.

COMPRISE. *v.* To contain, to include. *pr. par.* *comprising*; *past*, *comprised*: *s.* *comprisal*.

COMPROMISE. *s.* Mutual abatement; concession. *v.* *compromise*; *pr. par.* *compromising*; *past*, *compromised*: *s.* *compromiser*.

COMPROMIS'SION. *s.* Act of compromising.

COMPROMIT'. *v.* To pledge, to involve, to entangle. *pr. par.* *compromitting*; *past*, *compromitted*.

COMPULSION. *s.* Act of compelling; force. *adj.* *compulsory*, *compulsive*: *adv.* *compulsively*.

COMPUNCTION. *s.* Uneasiness of conscience; repentance; contrition; a pricking of the heart. *adj.* *compunctious*, *compunctive*.

COMPURGA'TION. *s.* Swearing to the credibility of a witness.

COMPU'TE. *v.* To reckon, to calculate, to count. *pr. par.* *computing*; *past*, *computed*. *s.* *computation*, *computer*: *adj.* *compute*, *computable*.

CON. *v.* To study; to commit to memory. *pr. par.* *conning*; *past*, *conned*.

CONCATENATE. *v.* To link together. *pr. par.* *concatenating*; *past*, *concatenated*; *s.* *concatenation*.

CONCAVE. *adj.* Hollow; opposed to convex. *s.* *concavity*, *concavation*: *adj.* *concaveous*.

CONCEAL'. *v.* To hide; *v*

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keep secret; not to divulge. *pr. par. concealing*; past, *concealed*: *s. concealer, concealment*: adj. *concealable*.

CONCEDE. *v.* To admit, to grant, to yield. *pr. par. conceding*; past, *conceded*: *s. concession*: adj. *concessionary*.

CONCEIT. *s.* Thought, opinion, pride. *v. conceit*; *pr. par. conceiting*; past, *conceited*: adv. *conceitedly*: *s. conceitedness*.

CONCEIVE. *v.* To form in the mind; to comprehend; to think; to become pregnant. *pr. par. conceiving*; past, *conceived*: adj. *conceivable*.

CONCENTRATE. *v.* To bring towards the centre; to bring together. *pr. par. concentrating*; past, *concentrated*: *s. concentration*.

CONCENTRIC, CONCEN-TRICAL. *adj.* Having one common centre. adv. *concentrically*.

CONCEPTACLE. *s.* A vessel; a receiver; that in which any thing is held.

CONCEPTION. *s.* Act of conceiving; thing conceived; idea; knowledge.

CONCERN. *s.* Business, participation, regard, solicitude, anxiety. *v. concern*; *pr. par. concerning*; past, *concerned*: *s. concernment*.

CONCERT. *v.* To settle any thing in private, by mutual communication; to settle; to contrive. *pr. par. concerting*; past, *concerted*.

CONCERT. *s.* Communication of design; an assembly of musicians, performing before an audience; accordance; harmony.

CONCERTS. *s.* A piece of music, composed for a concert.

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CONCES'SION. *s.* Act of conceding, or yielding; a grant. *adj. concessionary, concessive*; adv. *concessively*.

CONCH. *s.* A marine shell. *adj. conchiferous*: *s. conchile*, a petrified conch shell.

CONCHOL'OGY. *s.* A description of shell-fish, or of shells; the science which treats of shell-fish. *s. conchologist*; *adj. conchoidal conchological*.

CONCILIATE. *v.* To gain favor; to reconcile. *pr. par. conciliating*; past, *conciliated*: *s. conciliation, conciliator*: *adj. conciliatory*.

CONCIS'ION. *s.* A cutting off.

CONCITA'TION. *s.* The act of stirring up or putting in motion.

CONCLAMATION. *s.* The shout of many together.

CONCLAVE. *s.* A close assembly; a private apartment; the meeting of cardinals to elect a pope.

CONCLUDE. *v.* To finish; to decide; to determine; to stop; to restrain. *pr. par. concluding*; past, *concluded*: *s. conclusion, conclusency, concluder, conclusiveness*: *adj. conclusive, conclusive*: adv. *conclusively*.

CONCOCT. *v.* To digest; to ripen; to purify; to sublime. *pr. par. concocting*; past, *concocted*: *s. concoction*: *adj. concoctive*.

CONCOMITANT. *adj.* Accompanying. adv. *concomitantly*: *s. concomitance, concomitancy, concomitant*.

CONCORD. *s.* Agreement, union, treaty, harmony. *s. concordance*, a dictionary of the scriptures, *concordancy*: *adj. concordant*: adv. *concordantly*.

CONCORD'AT. *s.* A compact

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ances in relation to

SE. *s.* Assemblage; running or flowing

ENT. *s.* A growing mass formed by nature.

CENCE. *s.* Growth; the accretion of

SIBLE. *adj.* Capable of being.

E. *v.* To coalesce in; to form by concretion: *pr. par. concreting; ted: s. concrete, concretion: adj. concrete: adv. concrete-*

CENT. *adj.* Libidinous, desirous of pleasure. *adj. concupiscence.*

v. To meet in one agree. *pr. par. conpast, concurred: s. e, concurrency: adj. : adv. concurrently.*

ON. *s.* Sudden and tion. *adj. concussive; tion.*

v. To pronounce censure; to declare use; to disallow; to : to sentence to punishment. *pr. par. condemning: emned: s. condemn: adj. condemnable, con: s. condemner.*

E'. *v.* To thicken; to er; to compress into mass. *pr. par. conpast, condensed: adj. condensable, condensation, condenser; v. condensate.*

ND'. *v.* To stoop;

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to bend; to yield; to descend. *pr. par. condescending; past, condescended s. condescension, condescendence adj. condescendingly.*

CONDIGN. *adj.* Merited; suitable; worthy; deserved. *adv. condignly; s. condignness, condignity.*

CONDIMENT. *s.* Seasoning, sauce.

CONDITION. *s.* Stipulation, state, rank. *adj. conditional, conditional; adv. conditionally.*

CONDITION. *v.* To make terms; to stipulate. *pr. par. conditioning; past, conditioned.*

CONDOLE. *v.* To join in grief; to lament with. *pr. par. condoling; past, condoled: s. condolence, condoler, condoling.*

CONDUCE. *v.* To aid in promoting; to contribute. *pr. par. conducting: past, conducted. adj. conducive, conductible, conductent; s. conductement, conductibleness, conductiveness.*

CONDUCT. *s.* Management, behavior, regular life, convoy, escort. *v. conduct: pr. par. conducting: past, conducted; s. conductor.*

CONDUIT. *s.* An aqueduct, a conductor, a vessel that conveys the blood.

CONDUPLICATE. *v.* To double, to fold together. *s. conduplication: adj. conduplicate, conduplicated.*

CONE. *s.* A solid body, having a circular base, and declining regularly to a point. *adj. conic, conical; adv. conically.*

CONFABULATE. *v.* To talk familiarly together; to chat. *pr. par. confabulating; past, confabulated: s. confabulation.*

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CONJU'RE. *v.* To summon in a sacred name; to enjoin with the highest solemnity. *pr. par. conjuring*; *past, conjured*: *s. conjuration, conjurement.*

CONJURE. *v.* To enchant; to play slight-of-hand. *pr. par. conjuring*; *past, conjured*: *s. conjurer.*

CONNAS'CENCE. *s.* The birth of two at the same time.

CON'NATE. *adj.* Born with another.

CONNA'TURAL. *adj.* Connected by nature; born with another. *s. connaturality, connaturalness.*

CONNECT'IVE. *adj.* Having the power of connection. *s. connective*, a word in grammar that connects other words and sentences.

CONNI'VE. *v.* To wink; to pretend blindness or ignorance; to close the eyes upon a fault. *pr. par. conniving*; *past, connived*: *s. connivance, conniver*: *adj. connivent.*

CONNOISSE'UR. *s.* A judge, or critic; a person well versed in the subject. *s. connoisseurship.*

CONNU'BIAL. *adj.* Matrimonial; nuptial; conjugal; pertaining to marriage.

CONNUMERA'TION. *s.* A reckoning together.

CONNU'SANCE. *s.* Knowledge. *adj. connoissant*, knowing, informed.

CONOI'DE. *s.* A figure resembling a cone. *adj. conoidal.*

CONSANGUIN'ITY. *s.* Relation by blood. *adj. consanguineous.*

CONSCIENCE. *s.* Self-knowledge; moral feeling; private thoughts; truth. *adj. consci-*

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entious, conscionable; *ad. scientiously*: *s. consci-*

CON'SCIOUS. *adj.* K any thing from internalment, or moral feeling, memory. *s. consciousness, consciously.*

CON'SCRIPT. *adj.* Regi enrolled. *s. conscript, cation*, soldiers raised by ing.

CON'SECRATE. *v.* T holy; to dedicate; to set to canonize; to bless the mental elements. *pr. p. seccrating*; *past, consecrate*, *consecration, consecrate*, *consecratory.*

CONSEC'UTIVE. *adj.* U rupted; following in tra consecutively; *s. con-*

CONSENE'SCENCE. growing old; decay from

CONSENT. *s.* Act of y or consenting; concord; ment; a yielding of the *v. consent*; *pr. par. cing*; *past, consented.*

CONSENTA'NEOUS. , greeable to; consistent *adv. consentaneously*: a *sentient.*

CON'SEQUENCE. *s.* deduction, conclusion which follows from a *adj. consequent, consequ* *adv. consequently, con-*

CONSER'TION. *s.* Ju adaptation.

CONSERVA'TOR. A p of the public happiness.

CONSERV'ATORY. *s.* , for holding delicate thin

CONSE'RVE. *v.* To p *pr. par. conserving*; *pe*

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s. conservation: adj. tive, conservable, conservatory.

'VE. s. A sweet meat. ruer.

FORIAL. adj. Relation ecclesiastical court of op or archbishop. adj. rian: s. consistory.

DIATE. v. To unite or a body. s. consociation: sociational.

. s. Stocks formed by ss.

LE. v. To comfort, to or. par. consoling; past, l; s. consoler, consoladv. consolatory.

'IDATE. v. To make unite. pr. par. consolidpast, consolidated: s. lation: adj. consolidant, having the of healing wounds and flesh.

VANCE. s. Accord of consistency; congruadj. consonant, consolidv. consonantly: s. conson.

VANT. s. A letter, b, c, d; the name of cannot be articulated the aid of a vowel; re sounded with another

RT. s. A companion, a ; a wife or husband. v. ; pr. par. consorting; nsorted.

CUITY. s. Brightness, ss. adj. conspicuous: adv. vously: s. conspicuously.

S'SATION. s. The act ing thick.

ANCY. s. Immutability, lasting affec-

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tion, certainty; fixedness; a standing firm.

CONSTANTINOPOLITAN.

adj. Relating to Constantinople.

CONSTELLATION. s. A cluster of stars; an assemblage of splendors or excellencies. *v. constellate.*

CONSTERNATION. s. Astonishment, amazement, surprise.

CONSTIPATE. v. To thicken, to condense, to crowd; to stop; to make costive. *pr. par. constipating; past, constipated: s. constipation.*

CONSTITUENT. s. A necessary part; one who appoints. *adj. constituent.*

CONSTITUTE. v. To erect, to establish, to form, to appoint, to compose. *pr. par. constituting; past, constituted: s. constitution, constitutionalist, constitutionist: adj. constitutional, constitutive: adv. constitutionally.*

CONSTITUTION. s. The act of constituting; corporeal frame; temper of body, or of mind; frame of government. *adj. constitutional: adv. constitutionally: s. constitutionality.*

CONSTRAIN. v. To compel, to hinder; to repress; to force. *pr. par. constraining; past, constrained: s. constraint, constrainer: adj. constrainable, constraintive: adv. constrainedly.*

CONSTRICTE. v. To bind, to cramp, to contract. *pr. par. constricting; past, constricted: s. constriction: adj. constrictive.*

CONSTRIN'GENT. adj. Binding or compressing. *adv. constringently.*

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CONSTRUCT'. *v.* To frame, to build, to form, to put together the parts. *pr. par. constructing*; *past, constructed*: *s. construction*: *adj. constructive, constructional*: *adv. constructively*.

CONSTRU'E. *v.* To explain, to interpret; to arrange. *pr. par. construing*; *past, construed*.

CONSTUPRATE. *v.* To violate; to debauch; to defile. *s. constupration*.

CONSUBSTANTIALIST. *v.* To subsist together. *s. consubstantialist, consubstantiation*: *v. consubstantiate*.

CONSUBSTANTIA'TION. *s.* The union of the body of Jesus Christ with the sacramental element, according to the Lutherans.

CON'SUL. *s.* A species of public office; an officer, commissioned in foreign ports, to judge between the merchants of his own nation, and protect their commerce. *adj. consular*: *s. consulate, consularship, consulage*.

CONSULT'. *v.* To take counsel together; to ask counsel; to regard. *pr. par. consulting*; *past, consulted*: *s. consultation*.

CONSUM'E. *v.* To waste, to spend, to destroy. *pr. par. consuming*; *past, consumed*: *s. consumer*: *adj. consumable*.

CONSUMMATE. *v.* To complete, to perfect, to end, to finish by completing all parts. *pr. par. consummating*; *past, consummated*: *s. consummation*: *adj. consummate*: *adv. consummately*.

CONSUM'PTION. *s.* Act of consuming; waste; the state of wasting or perishing. *adj. consumptive*; *s. consumptiveness*: *adv. consumptively*.

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CONTABULATE. *v.* To floor with boards. *s. contabulation*.

CON'TACT. *s.* Touch, close union, juncture of bodies.

CONTA'GION. *s.* The emission from body to body, by which diseases are communicated; infection, propagation of mischief, or disease. *adj. contagious*; *adv. contagiously*: *s. contagiousness*.

CONTAIN'. *v.* To hold, to comprise, to embrace within limits. *pr. par. containing*; *past, contained*: *adj. containable*: *s. container*.

CONTAM'INATE. *v.* To defile, to corrupt, to pollute. *pr. par. contaminating*; *past, contaminated*: *s. contamination, contaminator*.

CONTEMN'. *v.* To despise, to slight, to scorn. *pr. par. contemning*; *past, contemned*: *s. contemner*.

CONTEM'PER. *v.* To moderate; to reduce by mixture. *s. contempterament, contempteration*.

CONTEMP'RATE. *v.* To consider with continued attention; to study; to think attentively; to meditate. *pr. par. contemplating*; *past, contemplated*: *s. contemplation, contemplator*: *adj. contemplative*: *adv. contemplatively*.

CONTEMPORARY, COTEM'PORARY. *adj.* Existing at the same time. *s. cotemporary*: *adj. contemporaneous*.

CONTERMINATE, CONTERMINOUS, CONTERMINABLE. *adj.* Having the same bounds; bordering upon; contiguous.

CONTESTA'TION. *s.* Strife, dispute. *adj. contestless*, without strife.

CON'TEXT. *s.* General connexion

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dy of a discourse; the ch precedes or that lows a given passage.

TURE. s. The dispo- parts, one amongst he system. *adj. con-*

JOUS. adj. Meeting, touch; bordering upon r. s. *contiguity: adv. sly.*

ENT. adj. Chaste, res- moderate; forbear- lawful pleasure. *adv. ly: s. continence, con-*

ENT. s. A vast tract not disjointed by a *continental.*

ENT. adj. Happen- ance; accidental; un- *adv. contingently: s. ice, contingency.*

JE. v. To remain, to o protect. *pr. par. con-* past, *continued: s. ion, continuance: adj. : adv. continually.*

ITY. s. Connexion, ion; close union; co- *adj. continuous: adv. sly.*

IT. v. To twist, to *pr. par. contorting; orted: s. contortion.*

R. s. The outline; the which any figure is de- terminated.

. A Latin proposi- in composition, which gainst.

BAND. adj. Prohibit- : s. *contraband, con-* t.

IT. v. To draw into pass; to bargain; to writing of agreement. *intracting; past, con-*

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tracted: s. contract, contraction, contractor, contractedness: adv. contractedly: adj. contractile.

CONTRACTIBLE. adj. Pos- sible to be contracted. *s. con-* tractibility.

CONTRADICT. v. To deny; to oppose verbally. *pr. par. contradicting; past, contradicted: s. contradiction, contradicter: adj. contradictory: adv. contradictorily.*

CONTRADISTIN'GUISH. v. To distinguish, by qualities, not only different, but opposite. *pr. par. contradistinguishing; past, contradistinguished: s. contradistinction: adj. contradistinctive.*

CONTRARIETY. s. Repug- nance, opposition.

CON'TRARY. adj. Opposite, adverse, contradictory, inconsis- tent. *s. pl. contraries; adv. contrarily.*

CONTRAIN'DICANT. s. A symptom forbidding to treat a disorder in the usual way.

CON'TRAMURE. s. An outer wall.

CONTRA'RIANT. adj. Contra- dictory; opposite.

CON'TRAST. s. Opposition and dissimilitude of figures; op- position of things and qualities. *v. contrast; pr. par. contrasting: past, contrasted.*

CONTRAVALLA'TION. s. A fortification thrown up by a besieging army, to prevent the sallies of the garrison; a trench guarded with a parapet.

CONTRAVENTE. v. To oppose, to obstruct, to baffle, to come against, to meet. *pr. par. contravening; past, contravened: s. contravention.*

CONTRAVER'SION. s. Act of

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- controverting; a turning to the opposite side.
- CONTREC'TATION.** *s.* A touching or handling.
- CONTRIBUTE.** *v.* To give aid, in conjunction with one or more persons; to impart a portion. *pr. par. contributing*; *past, contributed*: *s. contribution, contributor*: *adj. contributive, contributory.*
- CONTRITE.** *adj.* Penitent, literally worn or bruised; broken hearted. *adv. contritely*; *s. contrition, contriteness.*
- CONTRIVE.** *v.* To plan; to form or design; to invent. *pr. par. contriving*; *past, contrived*: *s. contrivance, contriver, contrivement.*
- CONTROL.** *s.* Check, restraint, power, superintendence. *v. control*: *pr. par. controlling*; *past, controlled*: *adj. controllable*; *s. controller, controllership.*
- CONTROVERT.** *v.* To debate; to dispute; to oppose by reasoning; to deny. *pr. par. controverting*; *past, controverted*: *s. controverter*: *adj. controvertible.*
- CONTROVERSY.** *s.* Debate, dispute. *adj. controversial*; *s. controversialist.*
- CONTUMACY.** *s.* Obstinacy, perverseness, wilful disobedience. *adj. contumacious*: *adv. contumaciously.*
- CONTUMELY.** *s.* Rudeness, contemptuousness, reproach. *adj. contumelious*; *adv. contumeliously*: *s. contumeliousness.*
- CONTUSE.** *v.* To beat together; to bruise; to injure the flesh or bones. *pr. par. contusing*; *past, contused*: *s. contusion.*
- CONUN'DRUM.** *s.* A low jest; a quibble.

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- CON'USANCE.** *s.* Cognizance, notice, knowledge. (a law term) *adj. conusable, conusant.*
- CONVALESCENT.** *adj.* Recovering strength; renewing health. *s. convalescence, convalescency.*
- CONVE'NE.** *v.* To assemble; come together; to associate. *pr. par. convening*; *past, convene*: *s. convener*: *adj. convenable.*
- CONVE'NIENT.** *adj.* Fit, suitable, commodious. *adv. conveniently*; *s. convenience, conveniency.*
- CON'VENT.** *s.* A monastery, abbey, or nunnery; an assembly of religious persons. *adj. conventual.*
- CONVEN'TICLE.** *s.* An assembly, a meeting, a secret assembly. *s. conventicler.*
- CONVEN'TION.** *s.* The act of coming together; an assembly, a contract, previous to a definitive treaty. *adj. conventional, conventionaly*; *s. conventional, conventionalist.*
- CONVERGE.** *v.* To tend to one point. *pr. par. converging*; *past, converged*: *adj. convergent.*
- CONVERSAZIONE.** *s.* A meeting of company for literary conversation.
- CONVERSE.** *v.* To hold intercourse with; to discourse familiarly upon any subject; cohabit. *pr. par. conversing*; *past, conversed*: *s. conversatio*: *adj. conversant, conversable.*
- CON'VERSE.** *s.* A term in geometry and logic signifying composition; conversation. *adj. conversely.*
- CONVER'SION.** *s.* A turning or change from one state to another.

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CONVER'T. *v.* To change from one state to another; to alter a bad life. *s.* *convertibility*; *adj.* *convertible*.

CON'VEX. *adj.* Rising in a circular form; opposed to *concave*. *s.* *convex*, *convexity*; *adv.* *convexly*.

CONVEX'O-CON'CAVE. *adj.* Having the hollow on the inside corresponding to the external protuberance.

CONVIV'IAL. *adj.* Social, cheerful, festal, jovial. *s.* *conviviality*; *adv.* *convivially*.

CON'VOCATE. *v.* To call together; to assemble by summons. *pr. par.* *convocating*; *past, convoked*: *s.* *convocation*.

CONVO'KE. *v.* To call together. *pr. par.* *convoking*; *past, convoked*.

CONVOLVE'. *v.* To roll together. *pr. par.* *convolving*; *past, convolved*.

CONVOLUTION. *s.* Act of convolving; a rolling or winding of one thing upon another. *adj.* *convolute*, *convoluted*.

CONVOL'VULUS. *s.* A genus of plants; bind weed.

CONVOY'. *v.* To accompany by land or sea, for the sake of defence. *pr. par.* *convoying*; *past, convoyed*: *s.* *con'voy*, a protecting force; a war ship to guard merchant vessels.

CONVULSE'. *v.* To shake violently into disorder; to give an irregular and involuntary motion. *pr. par.* *convulsing*; *past, convulsed*: *s.* *convulsion*: *adj.* *convulsive*; *adv.* *convulsively*.

CO-OPERATE. *v.* To labor or act jointly; to concur in the same effect. *pr. par.* *co-operating*; *past, co-operated*: *s.* *co-operation*, *co-operator*: *adj.* *co-operative*.

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CO-OPTA'TION. *s.* Adoption; assumption.

CO-OR'DINATE. *adj.* Having the same rank. *s.* *co-ordination*; *adv.* *co-ordinately*.

COPAR'CENER. *s.* A coheir: an equal sharer in property. *s.* *coparceny*.

COPERNICAN. *adj.* Relating to the system of Copernicus. a Prussian by birth, who taught the true solar system.

COP'PICE. *s.* Low woods, cut at stated times, for fuel.

COPSE. *s.* A place overgrown with short wood. (*abr. from coppice*.) *adj.* *copsy*.

COP'TIC. *s.* The language of the Copts; the ancient Egyptian language.

COP'ULA. *s.* In logic, signifies the word which unites the subject and predicate of a proposition.

COPULATE. *v.* To unite, to conjoin; to join in pairs. *pr. par.* *copulating*; *past, copulated*: *s.* *copulation*: *adj.* *copulative*: *s.* *copulative*, a conjunction.

COQUET', COQUETTE. *s.* A gay, airy girl; a woman who endeavors to attract notice. *v.* *coquet*; *pr. par.* *coquetting*; *past, coquetted*: *s.* *coquetry*: *adj.* *coquettish*.

COR'AL. *s.* A subaqueous plant, of a stony nature; carbonate of lime intermixed with animal matter. *adj.* *coraline*, *corallaceous*, *coraliform*, *corraloid*, *corraloidal*.

COR'ALITE. *s.* A petrification in the form of a coral.

CORB'AN. *s.* An offering among the Jews which had life.

CORD'ATE, CORD'ATED. *adj.* Having the form of a heart; heart-shaped. *adj.* *cordiform*.

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CORDELI'ER. *s.* A Franciscan friar, so named from the cord which serves him for a cincture.

COR'DIAL. *s.* A medicine that increases the force of the heart; any medicine that increases strength.

COR'DIAL. *adj.* Reviving; invigorating; sincere; hearty. *s. cordiality: adv. cordially.*

COR'DON. *s.* An extensive line of soldiers, to prevent communication between different parties; in fortification a row of stones jutting from a rampart.

CORIA'CIOUS. *adj.* Tough; resembling leather.

CORIN'THIAN. *adj.* Relating to Corinth; relating to one of the five orders of architecture. *adj. corinthiac.*

CO-RIVAL. *v.* To rival; to try to equal. *s. co-rival.*

COR'MORANT. *s.* The water raven; a large fowl of the Pelican kind.

CORN'-CRAKE. *s.* The land-rail; so called probably from its constant note, *crake, crake.*

COR'NEA. *s.* The horny coat of the eye; the transparent membrane. *adj. corneous.*

CORNE'LIAN. *s.* A kind of precious stone.

COR'NICE. *s.* The highest projection of a wall or column.

CORNICULATE. *adj.* Horned; having horns.

CORNIGEROUS, CORNUT-ED. *adj.* Horned; having horns.

CORNUC'OPIA. *s.* The horn of plenty; a heathenish fiction, referring to the horn said to have been broken off from Achelous, by Hercules.

COROL'LARY. *s.* Conclusion; deduction of a train of reasoning.

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COR'ONAL. *adj.* Belonging to the top of the head. *adj. coronary*

COR'ONAL. *s.* A crown; wreath; a garland.

CORONA'TION. *s.* The act of solemnity of crowning a king.

COR'ONER. *s.* An officer whose chief duty is to enquire, on the part of a sovereign or state how any violent or accidental death was caused; for which purpose a jury is empaneled.

COR'ONET. *s.* An inferior crown worn by the nobility.

COR'ONIFORM. *adj.* Having the form of a crown.

COR'ONULE. *s.* The little crown of a seed; the downy tuft on seeds.

COR'PORATE. *adj.* United in a body or community. *adv. corporately: s. corporation, corporality, corporateness.*

CORPO'REAL. *adj.* Having a body; material, not spiritual. *adv. corporeally: s. corporealist, corporeity.*

CORPO'SANT. *s.* A name given by sailors to an electrical luminous body seen in dark tempestuous nights attached to the rigging.

CORPUSCLE. *s.* A small body a particle of matter. *adj. corpuscular, corpuscularian: s. corpuscularian, an advocate of the corpuscular philosophy.*

CORRADIATION. *s.* A junction of rays in one point.

CORREG'IDOR. *s.* A Spanish magistrate.

CORREL'ATIVE. *adj.* Having reciprocal relation. *adv. correlatively: s. correllation, correlative, correlativeness.*

CORRESPOND'. *v.* To communicate by alternate letters; suit; to fit. *pr. par. correspon*

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past, *corresponded*; *s. correspondence, correspondency*; *correspondent, correspond*; *s. correspondent*; *adv. correspondingly*.

COR'DOR. *s.* A gallery or aisle round a building.

COR'GIBLE. *adj.* Relating to which can be amended or which may be set right.

COR'BORATE. *v.* To then, by additional evidence; to confirm to establish; to make more certain. *pr. par. cor'borating*; *past, cor'borated*; *s. cor'boration, cor'borative*.

COR'BORANT, CORROB'ATIVE. A medicine that thins the human body.

COR'DE. *v.* To consume; to prey upon; to eat by degrees. *pr. par. cor'ding*; *past, cor'roded*.

COR'ROSION. *s.* Act of corroding; *adj. corrosive, corroderable, corrosible*. The words used as adjectives also used as nouns. *adv. corrosively*.

COR'UGATE. *v.* To wrinkle; to attract into folds. *s. cor'ugation, cor'rugator*. *adj. cor'ugate, cor'rugate*.

COR'RAIR. *s.* A pirate.

COR'PSE. *s.* A dead body, a car-

COR'PLET. *s.* A light armour, the fore part of the body; a cuirass.

COR'PSE. *s.* A train of attendants.

COR'ES. *s.* The Spanish State assembly or Parliament.

COR'ICATED. *adj.* Resembling the bark of a tree. *adj. corticate, cortical, corticiferous, cortiform, corticose*.

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CORUS'CATE. *v.* To glitter; to flash; to lighten. *pr. par. coruscating*; *past, coruscated*; *adj. coruscant*; *s. coruscation*.

CORVET'TE. *s.* A small frigate; a sloop of war.

CORYBAN'TIC. *adj.* Madly agitated like the Corybantes, the priests of Cybele.

CO-SE'CANT. *s.* In geometry the complement of a secant to an arc of ninety degrees.

CO-SI'NE. *s.* The sine of an arc, the complement of another to ninety degrees.

COS'METIC. *s.* A preparation for improving beauty. *adj. cosmetic*.

COSMOG'ONY. *s.* The formation of the world the creation. *s. cosmogonist*.

COSMOG'RAPHY. *s.* The science of the general system of the world. *s. cosmographer*. *adj. cosmographical*. *adv. cosmographically*.

COSMOLOG'Y. *s.* The science of the general system of the world. *s. cosmology*, the worship paid to the world by heathens, *cosmologist*.

COSMOPLAS'TIC. *adj.* World forming.

COSMOPOLITAN, COSMOPOLITE. *s.* A citizen of the world; one who is at home in every place.

COS'SACK. *s.* One of the people inhabiting the Ukraine, under the Russian government.

COS'TAL. *adj.* Pertaining to the body and the ribs.

CO-TAN'GENT. *s.* The tangent of an arc, the complement of another to ninety degrees.

COT'QUEAN. *s.* A man busied in those affairs which belong to women.

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COUCH. *v.* To lie down on a place of repose; to lie down in secret, or ambush; to stoop; to bend; to operate in a particular manner upon the eye. *pr. par. couching*; past, *couched*: *s. couch, coucher.*

COUCH'ANT. *adj.* Couching, squatting.

COUNT. *s.* A title of foreign nobility; supposed equivalent to an earl.

COUNT'ENANCE. *s.* Form of the face; patronage, air, look. *v. countenance*: *pr. par. countenancing*: past, *countenanced*: *s. countenancer.*

COUNTERACT'. *v.* To hinder by contrary agency. *pr. par. counteracting*: past, *counteracted*: *s. counteracter, counteraction.*

COUNTERBALANCE. *v.* To weigh against. *pr. par. counterbalancing*: past, *counterbalanced*: *s. counterbalance.*

COUNTERPASSANT. *adj.* In heraldry, two lions drawing diverse ways.

COUP-DE-GRAVE. *s.* The stroke which terminated the sufferings of those who had been broken on the wheel.

COUP-DE-MAIN. *s.* A military expression, denoting an instantaneous, unexpected, and generally desperate attack.

COUP-D'ŒIL. *s.* The first view of any thing; a slight view of it.

COUP'LET. *s.* Two verses; a pair of rhymes; a pair.

COURTEOUS. *adj.* Having the refined manners of a court; polite; well bred, civil. *adv. courteously*: *s. courteousness.*

COURTESY. *s.* Elegance of manners; civility; a tenure or title derived from another.

COU—CRE

COURTESY. *s.* The reverence made by women. (pronounce *court'se*.) *v. courtesy*: *pr. par. courtesying*; past, *courtesied*.

COV'ENANT. *s.* A contract; stipulation; an agreement on certain terms, between two or more persons; a writing containing terms. *v. covenant*; *pr. par. covenanting*: *s. covenanter*.

CRANIOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse on the skull; the science of investigating the skull. *s. craniologist, craniometer*, an instrument to measure the skull. *craniometry, cranioscopsy, craniognomy.*

CRA'NIUM. *s.* The skull; the assemblage of bones that inclose the brain.

CRAP'ULENCE. *s.* Drunkenness; the sickness occasioned by a surfeit in meat and drink. *adj. crapulous.*

CRA'SIS. *s.* The constitution or health of the blood in the animal frame; a contraction of two letters into one sound.

CRAS'SAMENT. *s.* The thick red part of the blood. *adj. crassitude*; grossness, thickness.

CRA'TER. *s.* The mouth of a volcano; a southern constellation of 31 stars.

CRAVE. *v.* To ask with earnestness; to entreat; to long; to implore. *pr. par. craving*; past, *craved*: *s. craver.*

CRA'VEN. *s.* A coward, a recreant. *adj. craven.*

CRAY'ON. *s.* A kind of pencil, used for drawing; the name of paintings done with a pencil. *v. crayon.*

CREA'TE. *v.* To form anew; to beget; to generate; to cause to exist; to produce; to cause. *pr. par. creating*; past, *created*: *s. creation, creator*: *adj. creative.*

CRE—CRI

JRE. s. A being not self-
but created by the Su-
Power; an animal; a
term for man. *s. crea-*

NCE. s. Belief, credit,
of the mind. *adj. cre-*

DA. s. Things to be
; articles of faith.

TIAL. s. That which
itle to credit; the war-
in which belief is claim-
credential.

LITY. s. Easiness of
weakness of mind in
g without evidence. *s.*
ness: adj. credulous.

TION. s. A burning; a
ng of the dead by fire.

FE, CRE'NATED. adj.
l, indented; in botany
s. crenature.

LATE. adj. Edged with
ollops.

. s. A native of the
parts of America and
st Indies, born of white
n parents.

ATE. v. To crackle;
to burst. *s. crepitation.*

CULE. s. Twilight;
ing; imperfectly clear.
muscular, crepuscular.

NT. adj. Increasing,
adj. crescive.

NT. s. The new moon;
e of the new moon on the
standards. *v. crescent.*

FALLEN. adj. Deject-
; dispirited.

CEOUS. adj. Having
ilities of chalk.

ION. s. The act of
or riddling. *adj. cribi-*
ke a sieve.

EROUS, CRI'NITE,
iry; tufted like hair.

CRI—CRO

CRISIS. s. The height, or turn
of a disease; that change which
indicates recovery or death;
critical time; the time when
the progress of an affair must
be commenced. *pl. crises.*

CRITERION. s. A mark, a sign;
a standard of judging. *pl. criteria.*

CRITIC. s. One who is fond of
examining and observing; a
censurer; an examiner; a judge.
adj. critical: adv. critically.

CRITICISE. v. To notice beau-
ties or blemishes in works of
art, science, or literature; to
judge. *pr. par. criticising; past,*
criticised: s. criticiser, criti-
cism.

CRITIQUE. s. A critical ex-
amination; critical remarks;
science of criticism.

CRO'CEUS. adj. Yellow; like
saffron.

CROC'DILE. s. A kind of am-
phibious, voracious animal of
the lizard kind. *adj. crocodile,*
false or affected.

CRO'CUS. s. A kind of flower.
pl. crocuses.

CRONE. s. An old woman.

CRO'SIER. s. A bishop's staff;
a symbol of pastoral care and
authority. Four stars in the
Southern hemisphere in the
shape of a cross.

CROSS. s. One straight body laid
at right angles over another.
The cross on which our Savior
was crucified was in the shape
of a T as we learn from an-
cient coins.

CROSS. adj. Transverse, ob-
lique, adverse, peevish. *adv.*
crossly: s. crossness.

CROSS. v. To lay one body, or
draw one line athwart another;
to pass over; to thwart. *pr. par.*
crossing; past, crossed.

CRU—CRY

- CRUCIAL.** *adj.* Passing across; intersecting as the beams of a cross.
- CRUCIAN.** *s.* A short, broad, yellow fish.
- CRUCIBLE.** *s.* A chimist's melting pot; a hollow place at the bottom of a furnace.
- CRUCIFY.** *v.* To put to death by nailing the hands and feet to a cross set upright. *pr. par. crucifying; past, crucified: s. crucifix, crucifixion: adj. cruciferous.*
- CRUCIFORM.** *adj.* Having the form of a cross.
- CRUDE.** *adj.* Unfinished, impure, raw, harsh, unripe; not brought to perfection. *adv. crudely: s. crudeness, crudity.*
- CRURIAL.** *adj.* Belonging to the leg.
- CRUSADE.** *s.* An expedition against infidels; an enterprise under the banner of the cross. *s. crusader.*
- CRUSTA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Shelly, with joints; not testaceous; not with one continued, uninterrupted shell. *s. crustalogy*, that part of zoology which treats of crustaceous animals.
- CRYPT.** *s.* A cell or cave; an oratory under ground; the grave of a martyr. *adj. cryptic*, hidden, occult.
- CRYPTOG'RAPHY.** *s.* The science of writing secret characters; ciphers.
- CRYPTOL'OGY.** *s.* Enigmatical language. *adj. cryptographical*, concealed or secret writing.
- CRYSTAL.** *s.* A hard, pellucid, and colorless body. *adj. crystal, crystalline.*
- CRYSTALLIZE.** *v.* To cause *crystallize* in crystals; to form

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- into crystals. *pr. par. crystalizing; past, crystallized: crystallization.*
- CUBA'TION.** *s.* The act of lying down. *adj. cubatory.*
- CUBE.** *s.* A regular, solid body having six square and equiangular sides, and all its angles right angles; a number multiplied into itself. *adj. cubic, cubical*
- CUBIFORM.** *adj.* Of the shape of a cube.
- CUBIT.** *s.* An ancient measure equal to the length of a man's arm from the elbow to the extremity of the fingers; about eighteen inches. *adj. cubited, cuboid, cuboidal.*
- CUCURBIT.** *s.* A chimerical vessel in the shape of a gourd.
- CUI'RASS.** *v.* A breastplate. *f. cuirasses.*
- CUI'RASSIER.** *s.* A soldier who wears a cuirass.
- CULDEE.** *s.* One of the ancient monks in Scotland and Ireland.
- CULINARY.** *adj.* Relating to the kitchen, or cookery; used in cooking.
- CULMIFEROUS.** *adj.* Producing stalks.
- CULMINATE.** *v.* To be vertical; to be in the meridian. *f. par. culminating; past, culminated: s. culmination.*
- CULTRATED.** *adj.* Sharp edged and pointed; formed like a knife.
- CULVERIN.** *s.* A long slender piece of artillery.
- CULVERT.** *s.* A passage under a road or canal.
- CUMBENT.** *adj.* Lying down
- CUMULATE.** *v.* To heap together; to accumulate. *pr. pres. cumulating; past, cumulate: s. cumulation: adj. cumulative.*

IN—CUR

adj. Relating to a
cuneate, cuneated.

I. adj. Having the
 wedge.

s. An eager desire
 ing; unlawful or un-
 longing.

*A dome; the spher-
 e of a building.*

5. adj. Coppery;
 of copper.

OUS. adj. Produc-

*A clergyman, hired
 he duties of another;
 priest.*

s. Employment or
 curate.

II. adj. Relating to
 diseases.

s. One that has the
 peritendence of a
 guardian appointed

s. An evening peal,
 William the Con-
 mandated that every
 cover his fire, and
 is light; so that, in
 s, at this day, where
 customarily rung to-
 time, it is said to
adj. curfew. Re-
 evening peal or
 ills.

s. A kind of wild

EON. s. An avar-
 ish fellow; a mi-

s. A chariot; in
 es, an open chaise
 heels, drawn by two
 ast.

adj. Brief; abridged.

adj. An epithet ap-
 chair in which the
gistrates sat.

CUR—CYM

CURVET'. v. To leap, to bound,
 to frisk. *pr. par. curvetting;*
past, curveted; s. curvet.

CURVILLIN'EAR. adj. Con-
 sisting of a crooked line; hav-
 ing a curve line. *adj. curvi-
 lineal.*

CUSP. s. The point or horn of
 the moon or any other lumina-
 ry. *adj. cuspidal, cusped, cuspi-
 date, cuspidated.*

CUSTODIAL. adj. Relating to
 custody or guardianship.

CUTANEOUS. adj. Relating
 to the skin; existing on or af-
 fecting the skin.

CU'TICLE. s. The first and out-
 ermost covering of the body;
 the scarf-skin. *adj. cuticular.*

CYC'LADES. v. Isles in the
 Grecian sea, surrounding the
 island of Delos.

CY'CLE. s. A circle; a periodi-
 cal space of time.

CY'CLOID. s. A species of
 geometrical curve. *adj. cycloid-
 al.*

*CYCLOPÆ'DIA, CYCLOPE'-
 DIA. s.* A circle of knowledge;
 a course of the sciences.

CY'CLOPS. s. A fabled race of
 men, of gigantic stature, who
 inhabited the western part of
 Sicily, and were said to have
 only one eye, in the middle of
 the forehead. *adj. cyclopean.*

CYG'NET. s. A young swan.

CYL'INDER. s. A body having
 two flat surfaces, and one circu-
 lar. *adj. cylindrical, cylindric.*

CYL'INDROID. s. A solid
 body, differing from the cylin-
 der, as having its bases ellipti-
 cal, but parallel and equal.

CYM'BAL. s. A musical instru-
 ment.

CYM'BIFORM. adj. Shaped
 like a boat.

CYM—CYN

CYMOPHA'NOUS. *s.* Having a wavy, floating light.

CYNANTHROPY. *s.* A kind of madness in which men behave like dogs.

CYN'IC. *s.* A follower of Diogenes; a disagreeable, snarling fellow. *adj.* *cynic, cynical; s. cynicalness.*

CYN'ICS. *s.* A sect of philosophers despising riches, science or amusement.

CYN'OSURE. *s.* A constellation

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near the north pole, having seven stars.

CYST. *s.* The bag which contains morbid matter in disease bodies. *adj.* *cystic.*

CYS'TOCELE. *s.* A rupture or hernia formed by the protrusion of the bladder.

CYSTOTOMY. *s.* The act of opening cysts, tumors, &c.

CZAR. *s.* The title of the emperor of Russia. *fem.* *czarina.*

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DACTYL. *s.* A foot in poetry of three syllables, the first long and the other two short. *adj.* *dactylic.*

DACTYL'IST. *s.* One who writes flowing verses.

DACTYLOLOGY. *s.* The art of communicating thoughts by making signs with the fingers. The language of the deaf and dumb.

DALE. *s.* A low place between hills.

DA'MIANISTS. *s.* A sect in church history who disbelieved any distinction in the Godhead; they believed in a single nature.

DAPH'NATE. *s.* A compound of the bitter principles of the Daphne Alpina with a base. *s.* *daphnin*, the name of the principle, discovered by Vauquelin.

DAP'IFER. *s.* One who bears meat to a banquet table.

DAR'IC. *s.* A gold coin of Darius, the Mede, value \$5 56.

DARKSOME. *adj.* Dark, obscure, gloomy.

DA'TA. *s.* Truths admitted;

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things given, or premises, a grounds of argument. *sing.* *datum.*

DA'TARY. *s.* An officer of the court of Rome, who affixes the *datum Romæ*, to the Pope's bulls.

DA'TIVE. *adj.* A case in grammar, which usually follows verbs that express giving. In English this case is expressed by *to* or *for*.

DAUNT. *v.* To discourage, to fright; to dishearten. *pr. par.* *daunting*; *past, daunted*; *adj.* *dauntless*; *s.* *dauntlessness.*

DAU'PHIN. *s.* The heir-apparent to the crown of France *fem.* *dauphiness.*

DAY'DREAM. *s.* A vision or the waking fancy.

DAY'SPRING. *s.* The dawn the first appearance of light.

DAZ'ZLE. *v.* To overpower with light. *pr. par.* *dazzling*; *past, dazzled*; *s.* *dazzler.*

DEA'CON. *s.* One of the lower of the three orders of the clergy. This office was established by the apostles, Acts 6th. *fem.*

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deaconess: *s.* *deaconry, deaconship.*

DEAN. *s.* The second dignity of a diocese; the name of an officer in some colleges; in the U. S. an officer of the Medical college.

DEBACLE. *s.* A breaking or bursting forth; that geological change produced by the deluge.

DEBAUCH. *v.* To corrupt; to vitiate; to corrupt by intemperance; to seduce from virtue or honor. *pr. par. debauching; past, debauched: s. debauch, debauchee, debaucher, debauchery.*

DEBENTURE. *s.* A writ or note, by which a debt is claimed; (in commerce) allowance, on exportation, of a certain part of a duty which had been paid on goods previously imported.

DEBILITATE. *v.* To weaken, to make faint; to impair the strength. *pr. par. debilitating; past, debilitated: s. debilitation, debility, debilitator.*

DEBIT. *s.* Money due for goods sold on credit: the debtor side of an account. *v. debit; pr. par. debiting; past, debited.*

DEBONAIR. *adj.* Elegant, civil, well-bred. *adv. debonairely.*

DEBOUCH. *v.* To march out of a wood, or a narrow pass, in order to meet or retire from an enemy. *pr. par. debouching; past, debouched.*

DEBRIS. *s.* Fragments; rubbish; ruins. A word used in Geology and mineralogy.

DEBUT. *s.* A French word, denoting the commencement or opening of a discourse, or of any design; first appearance before the public. pronounced *de-bu'.*

DEC—DEC

DEC'ADE. *s.* The sum of ten; a number containing ten. *adj. decadal.*

DECA'DENCE. *s.* Decay, fall.

DEC'AGON. *s.* A plain figure in geometry, having ten sides and angles.

DEC'ALOGUE. *s.* The ten commandments. *s. decalogist, one who explains the commandments.*

DECAN'GULAR. *adj.* Having ten angles.

DECAPITATE. *v.* To behead. *pr. par. decapitating; past, decapitated: s. decapitation, decapitator.*

DECAY. *v.* To decline from a state of perfection; to fall towards a state of dissolution. *pr. par. decaying; past, decayed: s. decay, decayer.*

DECEASE. *s.* Death; departure from life. *par. adj. deceased: v. de cease.*

DECE'DENT. *s.* A deceased person.

DEC'EM'VIR. *s.* One of the ten governors of Rome. *pl. decemviri.*

DEC'EM'VIRATE. *s.* The dignity and office of the ten governors of Rome; any body of ten men. *adj. decemviral.*

DECEN'CY. *s.* Propriety of form; becoming ceremony; modest; propriety in speech. *adj. decent: adv. decently.*

DECEN'NARY. *s.* A period of ten years. *adj. decennial.*

DECEP'TIBLE. *adj.* Liable to be deceived. *s. deceptibility.*

DECEP'TION. *s.* The act or means of deceiving; cheat; fraud. *adj. deceptive, deceptory.*

DECERPT. *adj.* Cropped, taken off. *adj. decerpible. s. decerp-tion.*

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DECESSION. *s.* A departure; going away.

DECIDUOUS. *adj.* Falling; not perennial; falling in autumn. *s.* deciduousness.

DECIMAL. *adj.* Numbered by ten; multiplied by ten; increasing by ten. *adv.* *decimally*.

DECIMATE. *v.* To take; to take the tenth. *pr. par.* *decimating*; *past, decimated*: *s.* *decimation, decimator*.

DECIPHER. *v.* To explain that which is written in ciphers; to write out; to unravel; to find out the alphabet of a cipher. *pr. par.* *deciphering*; *past, deciphered*.

DECISION. *s.* Act of deciding; determination. *adj.* *decisive, decisory*; *adv.* *decisively*: *s.* *decisiveness*.

DECLIVITY. *s.* Inclination, reckoned downwards; descent of land; a slope. *adj.* *declivous, declivitous*.

DECOCT. *v.* To prepare by boiling; to digest by the heat of the stomach. *pr. par.* *decocting*; *past, decocted*: *s.* *decoction, decocture*: *adj.* *decoctible, decoctive*.

DECOLLATE. *v.* To cut through the neck; to behead. *pr. par.* *decollating*; *past, decollated*: *s.* *decollation*.

DECOLORATION. *s.* Absence of color.

DECOMPOSE. *v.* To decompose, to dissolve; to separate constituent parts. *pr. par.* *decomposing*; *past, decomposed*: *s.* *decomposer, decomposition*.

DECORATE. *v.* To adorn, to embellish; to render lovely; to beautify. *pr. par.* *decorating*; *past, decorated*: *s.* *decoration, decorator*.

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DECORTICATE. *v.* To divest of the bark or husk. *pr. par.* *decorticating*; *past, decorticated*: *s.* *decortication*.

DECO'URUM. *s.* Decency, propriety. *adj.* *decorous*: *adv.* *decorously*.

DEC'REMENT. *s.* Decrease; gradual waste.

DECR'ITATE. *v.* To crackle as salts when wasting: *s.* *decrepitation*.

DECREPITUDE. *s.* A broken, decayed state of the body.

DECRESCENT. *adj.* Decreasing; becoming gradually less.

DECRE'TAL. *adj.* Appertaining to a decree. *s.* *decretal*, a letter of the Pope: *s.* *decretist*: *adj.* *decretory*.

DECRUSTATION. *s.* Act of taking off the crust.

DECUBATION. *s.* The act of lying down. *s.* *decumbence, decumbency*: *adj.* *decumbent*.

DECU'PLE. *adj.* Ten-fold; a number ten times repeated. *s.* *decuple*.

DECU'RION. *s.* An officer in the Roman army, who commanded ten soldiers.

DECUR'RENT. *adj.* Extending downwards. *adj.* *decursive*: *s.* *decursion*.

DECURTATION. *s.* The act of shortening.

DECUSSATE. *v.* To intersect at acute angles; to cross. *adj.* *decussate, decussated*: *s.* *decussation*.

DEDA'LIAN. *adj.* Various, intricate, complex.

DEDENTITION. *s.* The shedding of teeth.

DEDICATE. *v.* To devote to some divine power; to consecrate to sacred uses; to devote to a particular thing; to set a-

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part; to inscribe a book to a patron. pr. par. *dedicating*; past, *dedicated*: s. *dedication*, *dedicator*: adj. *dedicatory*.

DEDICATION. *s.* The act of yielding.

DEFA'CE. *v.* To destroy, to raze, to disfigure; to ~~erase~~; to obliterate. pr. par. ~~erasing~~; past, *defaced*: s. *defacement*, *defacer*.

DEFAL'CATE. *v.* To cut off, to lop, to abate, to deduct. pr. par. *defalcation*: past, *defalcated*: s. *defalcation*; a loss or abatement.

DEFA'ME. *v.* To make infamous; to censure falsely in public; to calumniate. pr. par. *defaming*; past, *defamed*: s. *defamation*, *defamer*: adj. *defulatory*.

DEFAULT. *s.* Omission of that which we ought to do; crime; failure; defect. *s. defaulter*.

DEFEA'SANCE. *s.* The act of annulling or abrogating a contract; a defeating or rendering void. adv. *defeatable*.

DEFE'ATURE. *s.* A change of feature or look.

DEFE'CATÉ. *v.* To purge from lees or foulness; to purify. pr. par. *defecating*; past, *defecated*: s. *defecation*.

DEFECTION. *s.* A falling away; apostasy; revolt.

DEFEN'SATIVE. *s.* Guard, defence; a bandage or plaster.

REFERENCE. *s.* Regard, respect, complaisance, condescension.

DEFTANCE. *s.* A challenge; a daring; call to an adversary. *s. defier*; adj. *defiatory*.

DEFICIENCY. *s.* Want; something less than is necessary;

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defect, imperfection. adj. *deficient*; adv. *deficiently*.

DEFICIT. *s.* Want, deficiency.

DEFLAGRABILITY. *s.* Combustibility; a chinnical term. adj. *deflagrable*: *v. deflagrate*: s. *deflagration*, burning, combustion, *deflagrator*.

DEFL'CT. *v.* To turn aside; to deviate from a true course. pr. par. *deflecting*; past, *deflected*: s. *deflection*, *deflexure*.

DEFLO'RATE. *v.* To deflower; to cast pollen as a tree. *s. defloration*.

DEFLUOUS. *adj.* Flowing downwards.

DEFLUX', DEFLUXION. *s.* Downward flow; a flowing off of humors.

DEFO'LIATION. *s.* The fall or shedding of the leaves.

DEFUNCT. *adj.* Dead, deceased. *s. defunct*, *defunction*.

DEGENERATE. *v.* To fall from the virtue of ancestors; to become of inferior quality. pr. par. *degenerating*; past, *degenerated*: s. *degenerary*, *degenerateness*: adj. *degenerate*; adv. *degenerately*.

DEGLUTITION. *s.* The act of swallowing.

DEGRA'DE. *v.* To put out from his degree; to deprive him of office, dignity, or title. pr. par. *degrading*; past, *degraded*: s. *degradation*: adv. *degradingly*.

DEGUSTA'TION. *s.* A tasting.

DEHIS'CENCE. *s.* A gaping. In botany the opening of capsules. adj. *dehiscent*, opening.

DEHOR'TATION. *s.* Dissuasion. adj. *dehortatory*.

DE'ICIDE. *s.* The act of slaying the Lord Jesus Christ.

DEIFICA'TION. *s.* The hea-
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thenish act of deifying, or making a god. *s. deifier.*

DEIFY. *v.* To make a god of; to adore as a god. *pr. par. deifying; past, deified: adj. deific: s. deifier.*

DEINTEGRATE. *v.* To take from the whole; to spoil. *pr. par. deintegrating; past, deintegrated: s. deintegration.*

DEIPNOSOPHIST. *s.* Ancient philosophers who spoke learnedly at their meals.

DEISM. *s.* The opinion of those who only acknowledge one God, without the reception of any revealed religion. *s. deist, a disbeliever in revelation: adj. deistical.*

DEITY. *s.* Divinity; the nature and essence of God.

DELA' CERATE. *v.* To tear into pieces. *pr. par. delacerating; past, delacerated: s. delaceration.*

DELACTA'TION. *s.* Act of weaning from the breast.

DELACRYMA'TION. *s.* A discharge of watery humors from the eyes; a diseased surcharge of water.

DELAPSA'TION. *s.* A falling down. *v. delapse.*

DELEC'TABLE. *adj.* Pleasing, delightful; that which gives great delight. *adv. delectably; s. delectation, delectableness.*

DELEGATE. *v.* To send upon an embassy; to intrust. *pr. par. delegating: past, delegated: s. delegate, delegation.*

DELE'TE. *v.* To blot out. *pr. par. deleting: past, deleted: s. deletion: adj. deletory.*

DELETERIOUS. *adj.* Deadly, destructive, poisonous.

DELIBERATE. *v.* To think, order to choose; to consi-

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der; to hesitate; to weigh in the mind. *pr. par. deliberating; past, deliberated: s. deliberation, deliberateness, deliberator: adj. deliberate, deliberative: adv. deliberately.*

DEL'IBLE. *adj.* Capable of being destroyed, or effaced.

DELICACY. *s.* Fineness of texture; elegant or feminine beauty; daintiness; pleasantness to the taste; softness; neatness; minute accuracy, tenderness, scrupulousness. *adj. delicate; adv. delicately: s. delicateness.*

DELICIOUS. *adj.* Sweet, delicate, delightful to the palate; grateful to the senses. *adv. deliciously; s. deliciousness.*

DELIGA'TION. *s.* In surgery a binding up.

DELIGHT. *v.* To please, to content, to afford pleasure. *pr. par. delighting; past, delighted: s. delight, delighter.*

DELIGHTFUL. *adj.* Full of delight; charming. *adv. delightfully; s. delightfulness: adj. delightless, delightful.*

DELIN'EAMENT. *s.* Painting; representation by delineation.

DELIN'EATE. *v.* To make the first draught; to design; to sketch. *pr. par. delineating; past, delineated: s. delineation, delineator.*

DELIN'QUENCY. *s.* A fault, a misdeed; omission of duty. *s. delinquent; adj. delinquent.*

DELIQUES'CE. *v.* To melt; to become soft. *s. deliquescence; adj. deliquescent: v. deliquate: s. deliquation, deliquium.*

DELIQ'UIDATE. *v.* To melt; to be dissolved. *pr. par. deliquidating; past, deliquidated.*

DELIRIUM. *s.* Alienation of

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mind; dotage. *adj. delirious; s. deliriousness.*

DEL'PHIC, DEL'PHIAN. *adj.* Relating to Delphi and the celebrated oracle in that place.

DELU'DE. *v.* To beguile, to cheat, to disappoint. *pr. par. deluding; past, deluded; s. deluder; adj. deludable.*

DEL'UGE. *s.* A general inundation; calamitous state of lying entirely under water. *v. deluge; pr. par. deluging; past, deluged.*

DEMARCA'TION. *s.* Division; separation of Territory.

DEMEAN'. *v.* To behave; to carry; to conduct. *pr. par. demeaning; past, demeaned; s. demeanor.*

DEMEN'TATE. *v.* To deprive of reason; to make mad. *pr. par. dementing; past, demented; s. dementation; adj. dementate.*

DEMEPH'ITIZE. *s.* To purify from foul, unwholesome air.

DEMER'IT. *s.* The opposite to merit; want of merit.

DEME'SNE. *s.* That part of an estate which is occupied by the lord.

DEMER'SION. *s.* A plunging into a fluid; a drowning.

DEMI'SE. *v.* To grant at one's death; to grant by will. *pr. par. demising; past, demised.*

DEMI'SE. *s.* Death, decease. Used in England only in relation to a crowned head, or to the crown itself. *v. demise; s. demission, a lowering, a degradation, or letting down.*

DE'MON. *s.* A spirit; generally an evil spirit, a devil. *s. demoniac; adj. demoniac, demoniacal, demonian.*

DEMO'NIACS. *s.* In church

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history Anabaptists, who held that at the end of the world the devil would be saved.

DEMONOL'ATRY. *s.* The worship of the devil. *s. demonology, demonocracy, demononcy, demonist.*

DEMON'STRATE. *s.* To prove with the highest degree of certainty. *pr. par. demonstrating; past, demonstrated; s. demonstration, demonstrator; adj. demonstrable, demonstrative, demonstratory; adv. demonstratively.*

DEMOR'ALIZE. *v.* To destroy moral and moral feeling; to undermine principle. *pr. par. demoralizing; past, demoralized; s. demoralization, demoralizer.*

DEMUL'CENT. *s.* A medicine to lessen acrimony. *adj. demulcent.*

DEMURE. *adj.* Sober, decent, grave. *adv. demurely; s. demureness.*

DEMUR'AGE. *s.* An allowance made by freighters, to owners of ships, for their stay in a port beyond the time appointed.

DEMY. *s.* A particular size of paper. *Demi* is a prefix signifying half, which may be written before nouns and adjectives to any extent.

DEN'ARY. *adj.* Containing the number ten. *s. denary, the number ten.*

DENAT'IONALIZE. *v.* To take away national rights; to divest of national character. *pr. par. denationalizing; past, denationalized.*

DENDROI'OGY. *s.* The natural history of trees. *adj. dendritic, dendritical, dendroid, resembling a shrub.*

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- DEN'IZEN.** *s.* A freeman; an alien invested with the rights of a citizen. *s.* *denisation.*
- DENOM'INATE.** *v.* To name; to call by an epithet. *pr. par. denominating*; past, *denominated*: *s.* *denomination, denominator*: *adj.* *denominative.*
- DENO'TE.** *v.* To mark; to be a sign of; to betoken; to indicate. *pr. par. denoting*; past, *denoted*: *s.* *denotement*: *adj.* *denotative.*
- DENOU'EMENT.** *s.* The discovery of the plot of a drama, or of any other work of the imagination.
- DENT'AL.** *adj.* Belonging to the teeth; in grammar, pronounced with the teeth. *adj.* *dentate, dentated, toothed, notched, dentiform, dentoid.*
- DENTIC'ULATED.** *adj.* Set with small teeth, or prominences resembling the teeth of a saw.
- DENT'IFRICE.** *s.* A powder made to clean the teeth.
- DENT'IST.** *s.* One who professes to heal the diseases of the teeth; one who dresses or who draws teeth *s.* *dentition*, the breeding of teeth.
- DENU'DATE.** *v.* To divest; to strip. *pr. par. denuating*; past, *denuated*: *s.* *denuation.*
- DENU'DE.** *v.* To strip; to make naked. *pr. par. denuding*; past, *denuded.*
- DENUNCIA'TION.** *s.* The act of denouncing. *s.* *denunciator*; *v.* *denunciate.*
- DEOBS'TRUCT'.** *v.* To clear from obstruction. *pr. par. deobstructing*; past, *deobstructed*: *s.* *deobstruction, deobstruent*, a medicine to open the natural passages of the body; an aperi-

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- DEPORT'.** *v.* To carry away;

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to demean, to behave. pr. par. *deporting*; past, *deported*.
DEPORTATION. *s.* Transportation; act of carrying beyond sea.
DEPORTMENT. *s.* Conduct, demeanor.
DEPOSE. *v.* To degrade from a throne, or from an office; to testify. pr. par. *deposing*; past, *deposed*; *s.* *deposer*, *deposition*; adj. *deposable*.
DEPOSIT. *v.* To lay up; to lodge in any place. pr. par. *depositing*; past, *deposited*; *s.* *deposit*, *depository*, *depositories*.
DEPOSITION. *s.* The act of deposing; written evidence.
DEPOT. *s.* A place in which stores are deposited, for the use of an army. pronounced, *dépo*.
DEPRAVE. *v.* To vitiate, to corrupt, to contaminate; to defame; to villify. pr. par. *depraving*; past, *depraved*; *s.* *depravation*, *depravement*, *depraver*, *depravedness*, *depravity*; adv. *depravedly*.
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s. *depression*, *depressor*; adj. *depressive*.
DEPULSION. *s.* A driving or thrusting away. adj. *depulsory*.
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DERVIS. A Turkish priest or monk. pl. *dervises*.
DESCANT. To sing in parts; to discourse at large. pr. par. *descanting*; past, *descanted*; *s.* *descanter*.
DESCEND. *v.* To come or go downwards. adj. *descendent*, *descendible*.
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- DEN'IZEN.** *s.* A freeman; an alien invested with the rights of a citizen. *s. denization.*
- DENOM'INATE.** *v.* To name; to call by an epithet. *pr. par. denominating; past, denominated: s. denomination, denominator: adj. denominative.*
- DENO'TE.** *v.* To mark; to be a sign of; to betoken; to indicate. *pr. par. denoting; past, denoted: s. denotement: adj. denotative.*
- DENOU'EMENT.** *s.* The discovery of the plot of a drama, or of any other work of the imagination.
- DENT'AL.** *adj.* Belonging to the teeth; in grammar, pronounced with the teeth. *adj. dentate, dentated, toothed, notched, dentiform, dentoid.*
- DENTIC'ULATED.** *adj.* Set with small teeth, or prominences resembling the teeth of a saw.
- DENT'IFRICE.** *s.* A powder made to clean the teeth.
- DENT'IST.** *s.* One who professes to heal the diseases of the teeth; one who dresses or who draws teeth. *s. dentition, the breeding of teeth.*
- DENU'DATE.** *v.* To divest; to strip. *pr. par. denuating; past, denuated: s. denuation.*
- DENU'DE.** *v.* To strip; to make naked. *pr. par. denuing; past, denued.*
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- DESCRIBE.** *v.* To delineate, to mark out, to characterize. *pr. par. describing*; *past, described*: *s. describer, description*: *adj. descriptive.*
- DE'SECRATE.** *v.* To divert from the purpose to which any thing was originally consecrated; to divest of a sacred character. *pr. par. desecrating*; *past, desecrated*; *s. desecration.*
- DESERT.** *v.* To forsake, to abandon, to leave. *pr. par. deserting*; *past, deserted*: *s. deserter, desertion.*
- DESERT.** *s.* A wilderness, solitude. *adj. desert, desertless.*
- DESH'ABILLE.** *s.* An undress; a morning dress.
- DESIC'CANT.** *s.* A medicine that dries a sore.
- DESIC'CATE.** *v.* To dry up; to exhaust of moisture. *pr. par. desiccating*; *past, desiccated*: *s. desiccation*: *adj. desiccative.*
- DESIDERA'TUM.** *s.* That which is desired; something which inquiry has not yet been able to ascertain, or discover. *pl. desiderata.*
- DES'INENCE.** *s.* End; close. *adj. desinent, extreme, lowermost.*
- DESIP'IENT.** *adj.* Trifling; foolish; playful.
- DE'SOLATE.** *v.* To deprive of inhabitants; to lay waste. *pr. par. desolating*; *past, desolated*: *s. desolation, desolater*: *adj. desolate, solitary, without companion*. *adv. desolately.*
- DESPA'IR.** *s.* Hopelessness, despondence. *v. despair*; *pr. par. despairing*; *past, despaired*: *adj. despairable*: *s. despairer*: *adv. despairingly.*

DES—DET

- DESPATCH.** *v.* To send away hastily; to put to death; to perform quickly. *pr. par. despatching*; *past, despatched*: *s. despatch, despatcher.*
- DESPERA'DO.** *s.* One who is desperate, without fear of danger.
- DESPUMATE.** *v.* To foam; to froth. *s. despumation.*
- DE'SQUAMA'TION.** *s.* A scaling or exfoliation of bone.
- DESSERT, DESERT.** *s.* The fruit or sweetmeats set on the table after the meat. French pronunciation, *dessair.*
- DESTINA'TION.** *s.* The purpose for which any thing is appointed; the ultimate design.
- DESUDA'TION.** *s.* A profuse and morbid sweating.
- DESU'ETUDE.** *s.* Cessation of use; discontinuance of practice or habit.
- DESULPHU'RATE.** *v.* To deprive of sulphur. *s. desulphuration.*
- DESUL'TORY.** *adj.* Roving from thing to thing; unsettled; wavering. *s. desultoriness.*
- DETEN'TION.** *s.* Confinement; delay from necessity.
- DETERGE.** *v.* To cleanse. *pr. par. deterging*; *past, deterged*: *adj. and s. detergent.*
- DETE'RIORATE.** *v.* To impair, to make worse. *pr. par. deteriorating*; *past, deteriorated*: *s. deterioration.*
- DETER'MINATE.** *adj.* Settled, definite; established; certain. *adj. determinable*: *adv. determinately*: *s. determination.*
- DETERRA'TION.** *s.* The uncovering of any thing buried in the earth.
- DETER'SION.** *s.* The act of cleansing as a sore. *adj. deter-sive.*

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DETHRO'NE. *v.* To divest of regality; to depose. *pr. par. dethroning*; *past, dethroned*: *s. dethronement, dethroner.*

DET'INUE. *s.* A writ in law.

DET'ONATE. *v.* To make a noise like thunder. *pr. par. detonating*; *past, detonated*: *s. detonation*: *v. detonize.*

DETORT'. *v.* To wrest from the original import, meaning, or design. *pr. par. detorting*; *past, detorted*: *s. detorsion.*

DETOU'R. *s.* A turning; away about. *v. detour*; *pr. par. detouring*; *past, detoured.*

DETRI'TION. *s.* The act of wearing away.

DETRI'TUS. *s.* In geology a mass of substances worn off.

DETRU'DE. *v.* To thrust down, to force into a lower place. *pr. par. detruding*; *past, detruded*: *s. detrusion.*

DETRUN'CATE. *v.* To lop, to cut. *pr. par. detruncating*; *past, detruncated*: *s. detruncation.*

DENTOX'YD. *s.* In chemistry a substance oxydized in the second degree. *

DEVAS'TATE. *v.* To lay waste. *pr. par. devastating*; *past, devastated*: *s. devastation, devastator.*

DEVEL'OP. *v.* To disengage, to disentangle. *pr. par. developing*; *past, developed*: *s. development.*

DEVEX'ITY. *s.* A bending downwards; a sloping.

DEVOCA'TION. *s.* A calling away; a seduction.

DEVOID'. *adj.* Empty, vacant, void.

DEVOI'R. *s.* Act of civility or obsequiousness.

DEVOLVE. *v.* To roll down; to fall upon by possession.

DEX—DIA

DEX'TRAL. *adj.* Right as opposed to left.

DEY. *s.* The title of the supreme governor of Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli.

DIABETES. *s.* An excessive and morbid discharge of urine.

DIABOL'ICAL, DIABOL'IC. *adj.* Devilish; partaking of the qualities of the devil; impious; atrocious. *adv. diabolically*; *s. diabolicalness, diabolism.*

DIADEL'PHIAN. *adj.* Having its stamens united in two bodies.

DI'ADEM. *s.* A tiara; an ensign of royalty bound about the head of eastern monarchs; a crown. *adj. diademed.*

DIAE'RESIS. *s.* The separation or disjunction of syllables; the mark (·) of that separation. *pl. diæreses.*

DIAGNOS'TIC. *s.* The distinguishing symptom of a disease.

DIA'GONAL. *adj.* Reaching from one angle to another, so as to divide a parallelogram into equal parts. *adv. diagonally.*

DI'AGRAM. *s.* A delineation of a geometrical figure.

DIAGRAPH'IC. *adj.* Descriptive. *adj. diagraphical.*

DI'AL. *s.* A plate marked with lines, where a hand or shadow shows the hour. *s. dialist, dialing.*

DI'ALECT. *s.* The subdivision of a language; style; manner of expression; language.

DIALECT'ICS. *s.* Logic; the art of reasoning. *adj. dialectic*: *s. dialectician.*

DIAL'OGISM. *s.* A feigned speech between two or more. *v. dialogize.*

DIAM'ETER. *s.* A right line which divides the area of a circle into two equal parts.

DIA—DIC

- DIAMETRICAL.** *adj.* Describing a diameter; crossing in the manner of a diameter; and hence denoting division or opposition. *adv.* *diametrically.*
- DIAMOND.** *s.* The most valuable and the hardest of all gems; pronounced *dîmund*: *adj.* *diamonded.*
- DIANDRIAN.** *adj.* Having two stamens.
- DIAPASON.** *s.* A cord which includes all tones; an octave.
- DIAPHANIC.** *adj.* Transparent; transmitting light.
- DIAPHORESIS.** *s.* Augmented perspiration through the pores.
- DIAPIHRAGM.** *s.* The midriff, which divides the upper cavity of the body from the lower; any division or partition which divides a hollow body.
- DIARRHETIC.** *adj.* Solutive, purgative.
- DIARY.** *s.* An account of daily events. *adj.* *diarian.*
- DIASTAL'TIC.** *adj.* Noble, bold, dilated.
- DIASTOLE.** *s.* A figure in rhetoric, by which a short syllable is made long; the dilation of the heart.
- DIASTYLE.** *s.* A sort of edifice, where the pillars stand at so great a distance from one another, that three diameters of their thickness are allowed for intercolumniation.
- DIASTRIBE.** *s.* A disputation, or continued discourse.
- DICT'ION.** *s.* Style, language, expression.
- DIC'TIONARY.** *s.* A book containing the words of any language, in alphabetical order, with explanations of their meaning; a *lexicon*, a *vocabu-*

DID—DIL

- DIDACTIC.** *adj.* Preceptive; giving precepts. *adj.* *didactical*; *adv.* *didactically.*
- DIDUC'TION.** *s.* Separation, by withdrawing one part from the other.
- DIE'TIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to diet. *adj.* *dictical*, *dietary.*
- DIFFAR'EATION.** *s.* The parting of a cake, a divorcing ceremony, among the Romans, between man and wife.
- DIFFLU'ENCE, DIFFLU'ENCY.** *s.* The quality of falling away on all sides; the effect of fluidity. *adj.* *diffluent.*
- DIFFRANCHISEMENT.** *s.* The act of taking away privileges.
- DIGITAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to the fingers.
- DIGRAPH.** *s.* A union of vowels of which only one is pronounced.
- DILA'CERATE.** *v.* To tear, to rend, to separate by force. *pr. par.* *dilacerating*; *past*, *dilacerated*; *s.* *dilaceration.*
- DILAP'IDATE.** *v.* To go to ruin; to fall by decay. *pr. par.* *dilapidating*; *past*, *dilapidated*; *s.* *dilapidation*, *dilapidator.*
- DILA'TE.** *v.* To extend, to spread out, to enlarge. *pr. par.* *dilating*; *past*, *dilated*; *s.* *dilation*, *dilator.*
- DILATORY.** *adj.* Tardy slow; given to procrastination. *adv.* *dilatorily*; *s.* *dilatoriness*.
- DILEM'MA.** *s.* An argument equally conclusive by contra suppositions; a difficult doubtful choice.
- DILETTAN'TE.** *s.* One who delights in cultivating or promoting science, or the fine arts.
- DILUCID.** *adj.* Clear, not opaque. *v.* *dilucidate*; *pr.*

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- dilucidating*: past, *dilucidated*: *dilucidation*.
- DILU'ENT**. *adj.* Having the power to thin and attenuate other matter.
- DILU'TE**. *v.* To make thin, to make weak. *pr. par. diluting*; past, *diluted*: *s. diluter, dilution*.
- DILU'VIAN**. *adj.* Relating to the deluge. *adj. diluvial*.
- DILU'VIATE**. *v.* To run as a flood. *pr. par. diluviating*; past, *diluviated*.
- DILU'VIUM**. *s.* A deposit of superficial loam, sand or gravel by a deluge.
- DIM'ETER**. *s.* A verse of two measures.
- DIMEN'SION**. *s.* Space contained in any thing; bulk; extent. *adj. dimensionless*.
- DIMIN'ISH**. *v.* To make less, to impair, to lessen. *pr. par. diminishing*; past, *diminished*.
- DIMIN'UTIVE**. *adj.* Small, little. *s. diminution*; *adv. diminutively*: *s. diminutiveness*.
- DIMIS'SORY**. *adj.* Sending away; a farewell dismissal.
- DIOCE'SAN**. *s.* A bishop as he stands related to his own clergy or flock. *adj. diocesan*.
- DIOCESE**. **DIOCESS**. *s.* The circuit of a bishop's jurisdiction.
- DIOP'TRIC**. *adj.* Affording a medium for the sight; assisting the sight in the view of distant objects. *s. dioptric, dioptrics*.
- DIPET'ALOUS**. *adj.* Having two flower leaves or petals.
- DIPH'THONG**. *s.* A union of two vowels, to form one sound; as in vain, leaf, Cæsar.
- DIPLO'MA**. *s.* A letter or writing conferring some privilege. *adj. diplomatic*.

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- DIPLO'MACY**. *s.* A body of envoys or ambassadors. *pl. diplomacies*: *adj. diplomatic*: *adv. diplomatically*.
- DIP'SAS**. *s.* A serpent whose bite produces a mortal thirst.
- DIP'TERAIL**. *adj.* Having two wings only.
- DIP'TOTE**. *s.* A noun consisting only of two cases.
- DIREMP'TION**. *s.* A separation.
- DIREP'TION**. *s.* The act of plundering.
- DIRUP'TION**. *s.* Bursting or breaking.
- DISAS'TER**. *s.* The blast or stroke of an unfavorable planet; misfortune; grief. *adj. disastrous*: *adv. disastrously*: *s. disastrousness*.
- DISBURSE**. *v.* To pay out money; to spend or lay out. *s. disbursement*.
- DISC**. *s.* The face or breadth of the sun or moon; the width of a telescope glass.
- DISCIPLE**. *s.* A scholar; one who professes to receive instruction from another.
- DISCIPLINE**. *s.* Education, instruction, rule of government; military regulation. *v. disciplining*; *pr. par. disciplining*: past, *disciplined*: *s. disciplinarian*: *adj. disciplinary*.
- DISCON'SOLATE**. *adj.* Void of comfort; hopeless; sorrowful. *adv. disconsolately*: *s. disconsolateness, disconsolation*.
- DIS'COUS**. *adj.* Broad, flat; wide.
- DISCREP'ANCY**. *s.* Difference, contrariety. *adj. discrepant*.
- DISCUR'SIVE**. *adj.* Moving here and there; roving; desultory. *adv. discursively*: *s. discursiveness*.

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DISCURSORY. *adj.* Argumental, rational.

DISCUS. *s.* A quoit; a heavy piece of iron, thrown in the ancient sports.

DISCU'TIENT. *s.* A medicine that has the power to repel or drive back the matter of tumors in the blood.

DISEMBAY'. *v.* To clear from the bay. *pr. par. disembaying; past, disembayed.*

DISEMBO'DY. *v.* To free from the body; to discharge from military incorporation. *pr. par. disembodifying; past, disembodied.*

DISEMBOGUE'. *v.* To pour out at the mouth of a river; to vent; to eject. *pr. par. disemboguing; past, disembogued.*

DISINFEC'T. *v.* To cleanse from infection.

DISENTH'RAL. *v.* To set free; to restore to liberty. *pr. par. disenthraling; past, disenthralled; s. disenthralment.*

DISENTHRO'NE. *v.* To depose from sovereignty. *pr. par. disenthroning; past, disenthroned.*

DISHABILLE'. *s.* Undress, loose dress. Better orthography, *deshabille*.

DISINCAR'CERATE. *v.* To set at liberty; to free from prison. *pr. par. disincarcerating; past, disincarcerated.*

DIS'SIDENT. *adj.* Not agreeing.

DIS'SIDENT. *s.* A dissenter; one who does not belong to the established religion.

DISSH'IENCE. *s.* The act of leaping, or starting asunder. *adj. dissilient.*

DISSO'CIAL, DISSO'CIABLE. *adj.* Unfriendly; not well united in feeling.

DIS'SONANCE, DIS'SONANCY. *s.* A mixture of harsh, un-

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pleasing, unharmonious sounds. *adj. dissonant.*

DISSUADE'. *v.* To dehort, to divert by reason or importunity. *pr. par. dissuading; past, dissuaded.*

DISSUA'SIVE. *adj.* Dehortatory; tending to dissuade. *s. dissuader; dissuasion.*

DISSYLLA'BIC. *adj.* Consisting of two syllables.

DISSYLLABLE. *s.* A word of two syllables.

DITHYRAM'BIC. *s.* A wild drunken song in honor of Bacchus.

DITHYRAM'BIC. *adj.* Wild, enthusiastic.

DIURET'IC. *adj.* Having the power of increasing urine.

DIURNAL. *adj.* Relating to the day; daily; quotidian. *adv. diurnally; s. diurnalist, diu-
tuonity, long duration.*

DIVAN'. *s.* The council of the oriental princes.

DIVEL'LENT. *adj.* Drawing asunder; separating.

DIVIDEND. *v.* The number to be divided; a share; the part allotted in division.

DIVINE. *adj.* Partaking of the nature of God; excellent in a supreme degree.

DIV'INE. *s.* A minister of the Gospel; a priest; a clergyman; a theologian.

DIV'INE. *v.* To foretel; to utter prognostication. *pr. par. divining; past, divined; adv. divinely; s. divineness, diviner, divination; adj. divinatory.*

DIVIN'ITY. *s.* Participation of the nature and excellence of God; deity; godhead; God, the Deity.

DIVULGE'. *v.* To publish; to reveal to the world. *pr. par.*

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divulging; past, *divulged*: s. *divulger*.

DIVULSION. s. Plucking away; laceration; a rending asunder. adj. *divulsive*.

DOGMA. s. Established principle; a settled opinion; doctrinal notion. adj. *dogmatic*; *dogmatical*; adv. *dogmatically*: s. *dogmatism*, *dogmatist*.

DOGMATIZE. v. To assert positively. pr. par. *dogmatizing*; past, *dogmatized*: s. *dogmatizer*.

DOLORIFIC. adj. Causing grief or pain.

DOLOROUS. adj. Sorrowful, doleful, dismal. adv. *dolorously*; adj. *dolorific*.

DOLPHIN. s. A kind of fish; a genus of cetaceous fish with teeth in both jaws. s. *dolphinet*, a female dolphin.

DOMAIN. s. Dominion, empire, possession, estate; lands about a lord's mansion.

DOPE. s. A building, a house, a fabric, a cupola.

DOMICILE. s. A house; place of residence. adj. *domiciliary*, *domicilet*.

DOMICILATE. v. To render domestic. pr. par. *domiciliating*; past, *domiciliated*.

DOMINATE. v. To predominate; to govern; to rule; to prevail. pr. par. *dominating*; past, *dominated*: adj. *dominant*: s. *domination*, *dominator*.

DOMINEER. v. To rule with insolence; to bluster. pr. par. *domineering*; past, *domineered*.

DOMINICAL. adj. Noting the Lord's day, or Sunday.

DOMINICAN. s. One of the orders of St. Dominick.

DOMINO. s. A long masquerade dress; a hood.

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DONATIST. s. One of a sect founded by Donatus, teaching that baptism and ordination were invalid out of theirs, the only true church. s. *donatism*; adj. *donatic*.

DOOMSDAY. s. The day of final and universal judgment.

DOOMSDAY-BOOK. s. A book made by order of William the Conqueror, in which the estates of the kingdom were registered.

DORIC. adj. A species of ancient music; an order of architecture; a dialect of the Grecian language spoken by the Dorians, who lived near Parnassus. s. *dorism*, *doricism*; adj. *dorian*.

DORMANT. adj. Sleeping; in a sleeping posture; private; concealed.

DORMITIVE. s. A soporific medicine; an opiate.

DORMITORY. s. A place to sleep in; a burial place.

DORSAL. adj. Belonging to the back.

DORSUM. s. The ridge of a bill.

DOSSEUR. s. A present; a gift; a bribe.

DOWABLE. adj. Capable of being dowered.

DOWAGER. s. A widow with a jointure; the title given to ladies who survive their husbands.

DOWER. s. That part of a man's estate which his widow enjoys after his death. adj. *dowered*, *dowerless*.

DOXOLOGY. s. A form of giving glory to God. adj. *doxological*.

DRACHMA. s. A Grecian coin, value nearly fourteen cents.

DRACO. s. A northern constellation containing eighty stars.

DRA—DRU

- DRAG'OMAN.** *s.* An Asiatic interpreter.
- DRAG'ON.** *s.* A kind of winged serpent, perhaps imaginary.
- DRA'GOON.** *s.* A soldier that serves on horseback. *v.* *dragoon*; *pr. par.* *dragooning*; *past, dragooned.*
- DRA'MA.** *s.* A poem accommodated to action; a poem in which the action is not related, but represented. *adj.* *dramatic*, *dramatical*; *adv.* *dramatically*; *s.* *dramatist.*
- DRA'MATIZE.** *v.* To form into a drama. *pr. par.* *dramatizing*; *past, dramatized*; *s.* *dramatizer.*
- DRAS'TIC.** *adj.* Powerful; efficacious as a purgative medicine.
- DREAD.** *s.* Fear, terror, habitual fear, awe. *v.* *dread*; *pr. par.* *dreading*; *past, dreaded*; *adj.* *dread*; *s.* *dreadful.*
- DREAD'FUL.** *adj.* Terrible, frightful, awful. *adv.* *dreadfully*; *s.* *dreadfulness*; *adj.* *dreadless*; *s.* *dreadlessness.*
- DREAM.** *s.* A phantasm of sleep; an idle fancy; a wild conceit. *v.* *dream*; *pr. par.* *dreaming*; *past, dreamed*, *dreamt*; *s.* *dreamer.*
- DREAR, DREAR'Y.** *adj.* Mournful, sorrowful, dismal. *adv.* *drearily*; *s.* *deariness.*
- DRUID.** *s.* One of the priests and philosophers of the ancient Britons and Gauls. *adj.* *druidical*; *s.* *druidism.*

DRY—DYN

- DRY'AD.** *s.* A wood-nymph.
- DUALITY.** *s.* Division, separation; state of being two.
- DU'CAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to a duke.
- DUC'AT.** *s.* A coin struck by dukes; in silver, worth one dollar; in gold, two dollars.
- DUCTILE.** *adj.* Easy to be drawn out into length; flexible; pliable. *s.* *ductility.*
- DUDG'EON.** *s.* A small dagger; sullenness, malignity.
- DUEN'NA.** *s.* An old woman kept to watch a younger one.
- DUL'CET.** *s.* Sweet, luscious, harmonious.
- DUL'CIFY.** *v.* To sweeten. *pr. par.* *dulcifying*; *past, dulcified*; *s.* *dulcification.*
- DUL'CIMER.** *s.* A kind of musical instrument.
- DUODECIMO.** *s.* A book is said to be in duodecimo, when a sheet is folded into twelve parts.
- DUR'ANCE.** *s.* Imprisonment, endurance, duration.
- DURA'TION.** *s.* Power of continuance; length of continuance.
- DURESSE.** *s.* Imprisonment, constraint.
- DUUM'VIRATE.** *s.* A government or jurisdiction among the Romans, exercised by two. *adj.* *duumviral.*
- DYNASTY.** *s.* Government, sovereignty; a race or family of rulers.

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- EARL'DOM.** *s.* The seignory or dignity of an earl.
- EA'SEL.** *s.* The frame on which painters strain their canvas.

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- EAS'TER.** *s.* The day on which the Christian church commemorates our Savior's resurrection.

EBR—ECO

EBRI'ETY. *s.* Drunkenness. *pl. ebrieties.*

EBRIOSITY. *s.* Habitual drunkenness.

EBULLITION *s.* The act of boiling up with heat; any intestine motion. *adj. ebullient.*

ECCENT'RIC. *adj.* Deviating from the centre; not terminating in the same point; irregular; anomalous. *s. eccentricity.*

ECCHY'MOSIS *s.* Iivid spots on the skin, produced by extravasation of blood.

ECCLAIRCI'SEMENT. *s.* Explanation; the act of clearing up an affair.

ECCLESIAS'TIC. *s.* A person dedicated to the ministries of religion. *adj. ecclesiastical.*

ECH'ELO'N. *s.* In military tactics the position of an army in the form of steps—one division advanced before the other.

ECH'O. *s.* The return or repurcussion of sound. *v. echo;* *pr. par. echoing;* *past, echoed.*

ECHOMETER. *s.* (In music:) a kind of scale, serving to measure the duration of sounds.

E'CLAT. *s.* Splendor, show, lustre. pronounced *e'klaw.*

ECLEC'TIC. *adj.* Selecting; pertaining to ancient philosophers, who selected their doctrines from those of other sects.

ECLIPSE. *s.* An obscuration of the luminaries of heaven; darkness, obscuration. *v. eclipse;* *pr. par. eclipsing;* *past, eclipsed.*

ECLIP'TIC. *s.* A great circle of the sphere, supposed to be drawn through the middle of the zodiac. *adj. ecliptic.*

EC'LOGUE. *s.* A pastoral poem.

ECONOMIES. *s.* Things which apply to the management of household affairs.

ECO—EDU

ECON'OMY. *s.* The management of a family; frugality; regulation; system of matter. *v. economize;* *pr. par. economizing;* *past, economized;* *adj. economical;* *adv. economically;* *s. economist.*

EC'STACY. *s.* Any passion by which the thoughts are absorbed, and in which the mind is for a time lost; rapture. *adj. ecstatic.*

EDAC'ITY. *s.* Greediness; voracity. *adj. elacious.*

EDEMA'FOJS. *adj.* Swelling with a serous humor; dropsical.

EDENIZED. *adj.* Admitted into paradise.

EDIBLE. *adj.* Fit to be eaten for food; esculent.

EDILE. *s.* A Roman officer whose duty was to take care of buildings. *s. edileship.*

EDICT. *s.* A proclamation; command, or prohibition; a law promulgated.

EDIFICA'TION. *s.* Instruction, improvement. *adj. edificatory.*

EDIFICE. *s.* A fabric, a building, a structure. *adj. edificial.*

EDIFY. *v.* To instruct, to improve. *pr. par. edifying;* *past, edified.*

EDIT. *v.* To revise or prepare a work for publication; to superintend a publication. *pr. par. editing;* *past, edited.*

EDITION. *s.* Publication of anything, particularly of a book; the number of copies of any book, printed with the same types.

EDITOR. *s.* He that revises or prepares any literary work for publication. *adj. editorial;* *adv. editorially.* *s. editorship.*

EDUCE. *v.* To bring out; to draw out; to extract. *s. educ*
educator, education.

EDC—EFF

EDULCORATE. *v.* To purify; to sweeten. *s.* *edulcoration*: adj. *edulcorative*.

EFFABLE. *adj.* Utterable; that which may be spoken.

EFFECTUATE. *v.* To bring to pass; to fulfil; to achieve. *pr. par.* *effectuating*; *past, effectuated*.

EFFEMINATE. *adj.* Womanish, voluptuous, tender. *s.* *effeminacy*: *v.* *effeminate*; *pr. par.* *effeminating*; *past, effeminated*: *adv.* *effeminately*: *s.* *effeminateness, effemination*.

EFFERVECE. *v.* To generate heat by intestine motion; to bubble; to hiss. *pr. par.* *effervescing*; *past, effervesced*: *s.* *effervescence*: *adj.* *effervescent, effervescent*.

EFFETE. *adj.* Barren; worn out with age.

EFFICACY. *s.* Power to produce effects; production of the consequence intended. *adj.* *efficacious*: *adv.* *efficaciously*.

EFFICIENCY. *s.* The act of producing effects; agency. *adj.* and *s.* *efficient*: *adv.* *efficiently*.

EFFIGY. *s.* Resemblance; image, in painting or sculpture. *pl.* *effigies*.

EFFLORESCENCE, EFFLORESCENCY. *s.* Production of flowers; excrescences in the form of flowers; (in physic) the breaking out of some humors in the skin; in chemistry, to become pulverent or dusty on the surface: *adj.* *efflorescent*: *v.* *effloresce*.

EFFLUENCE. *s.* That which issues from some other principle; a flowing out. *adj.* *effluent*.

EFFLUVIA. *s.* Those small particles which are continually flying off from bodies.

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EFFLUX, EFFLUXION. *s.* The act of flowing out; effusion; emanation; that which flows out.

EFFORCE. *v.* To force; to break through by violence; to strain; rarely used except in poetry.

EFFRONTERY. *s.* Impudence, shamelessness; assurance; sauciness.

EFFULGE. *v.* To send forth lustre or effulgence. *pr. par.* *effulging*; *past, effulged*: *s.* *effulgence*: *adj.* *effulgent*.

EFFUMABILITY. *s.* The quality of flying off in fumes and vapor. *v.* *effume*.

EFFUSE. *v.* To pour out; to spill.

EFFUSION. *s.* The act of pouring out; waste; bounteous donation. *adj.* *effusive*.

EG'LANTINE. *s.* A species of rose; sweet-briar.

EGOTISM. *s.* Too frequent mention of a man's self. *s.* *egotist*: *adj.* *egotistical*: *adv.* *egotistically*. *v.* *egotize*.

EGREGIOUS. *adj.* Remarkable, extraordinary, eminently bad. *adv.* *egregiously*: *s.* *egregiousness*.

EGRESS. *s.* The power or act of going out of any place; departure.

EGRESSION. *s.* The act of going out.

EGYPTIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the land of the Pharaohs in Africa, once illustrious in arts and sciences. *s.* *egyptian*.

EJACULATE. *v.* To throw, to shoot, to dart out; to send up short prayers. *pr. par.* *ejaculating*; *past, ejaculated*: *s.* *ejaculation*: *adv.* *ejaculatory*.

EJECT. *v.* To throw out; to cast forth; to expel. *pr. par.*

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- ejecting*; past, *ejected*. *s. ejection*.
- EJECTMENT**. *s.* A legal writ, by which any inhabitant of a house, or tenant of an estate, is commanded to depart.
- EJULATION**. *s.* Outcry; loud wailing.
- ELABORATE**. *v.* To produce with labor; to heighten and improve by successive endeavors or operations. *pr. par. elaborating*; past, *elaborated*: *adj. elaborate*: *s. elaborate, elaboration*.
- ELAPSE**. *v.* To pass away; to glide away; to slip away silently. *pr. par. elapsing*; past, *elapsed*.
- ELASTIC**. *adj.* Having the power of returning to the form, from which it is distorted or withheld; springy. *s. elasticity*; *pl. elasticities*.
- ELATE**. *adj.* Flushed with success; haughty. *v. elate*; *pr. par. elating*; past, *elated*: *s. elation*.
- ELEATIC**. *adj.* Pertaining to a sect of philosophers in Elea, a town of the Lucani.
- ELECTORATE**. *s.* The territory of an elector in the German empire. *adj. electoral*.
- ELECTRESS**. *s.* The wife or widow of an elector in the German empire.
- ELECTRIC, ELECTRICAL**. *adj.* Attractive without magnetism; attractive by a peculiar property, supposed once to belong chiefly to amber.
- ELECTRICITY**. *s.* The name of an unknown natural power, which produces a great variety of peculiar and surprising phenomena. *s. electrician*.
- ELECTRIFY**. *v.* To render electric; to communicate elec-

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- tricity. *pr. par. electrifying*; past, *electrified*.
- ELEC PRO-CHEMISTRY**. *s.* The science which treats of the agency of electricity and galvanism in effecting chemical changes.
- ELECTRO-MAGNETIC**. *adj.* Relating to electricity, combined with magnetism.
- ELECTROMETER**. *s.* An instrument for measuring the quantity or intensity of electricity.
- ELECTUARY, ELECTARY**. *s.* A form of medicine made of conserves and powders, of the consistency of honey. *pl. electuaria*.
- ELEUOSYNARY**. *adj.* Living upon alms; depending upon charity; given in charity. *s. eleusynary*, one who lives on charity.
- ELEGANT**. *adj.* Nice; accurate in discerning; pleasing by minor beauties; refined, graceful, polished, neat, pure. *adv. elegantly*: *s. elegance*.
- ELEGY**. *s.* A mournful song; a funeral song; a plaintive poem. *adj. elegiac, elegiacal*: *s. elegiacal*.
- ELEMENT**. *s.* The first or constituent principle of any thing; the proper habitation or sphere of any thing; an ingredient. *adj. elemental, elemental*.
- ELEPHANTIASIS**. *s.* A species of leprosy covering the skin with incrustations like an elephant's skin.
- ELEUSINIAN**. *adj.* Relating to Eleusis in Greece where the mysterious rites of Ceres were celebrated.
- ELEVE**. *s.* Literally, a scholar or disciple; one who has stud-

ed under a particular master; one brought up, or protected by another.

ELF'-LOCK. *s.* Hair twisted by elves; a common superstition.

EL'FIN. *adj.* Relating to elves. *s.* *elfin*, a little urchin: *adj.* *elfish*.

ELI'CIT. *v.* To strike out; to fetch out by labor or art; to draw out; to bring to light. *pr. par.* *eliciting*; *past, elicited*: *s.* *elicitation*.

ELIGIBLE. *adj.* Fit to be chosen; preferable desirable. *s.* *eligibility*.

ELI'TE. *adj.* A military word, denoting the flower or chosen part of an army

ELIX'ATE. *v.* To extract by boiling. *s.* *elization*.

ELIX'IR. *s.* A kind of medicine made by strong infusion; the extract or quintessence of any thing; quintessence; refined spirit; any cordial.

ELLIP'SIS. *s.* A figure of rhetoric, by which something is left out; in geometry an oval figure, generated from the section of a cone. *pl.* *ellipses*: *s.* *ellipsoid*, a spheroid, an elliptic conoid. *adj.* *ellipsoidal*.

ELLIP'TIC, ELLIP'TICAL. *adj.* Having the form of an ellipsis; oval. *adv.* *elliptically*.

ELOCUTION. *s.* The power of fluent speech; eloquence beauty of words. *adj.* *elocutive*.

ELON'GATE. *v.* To lengthen to draw out; to put further off. *pr. par.* *elongating*; *past, elongated*: *s.* *elongation*.

EL'OQUENCE. *s.* The power of speaking with fluency and elegance oratory, elegant language. *adj.* *eloquent*: *adv.* *eloquently*.

ELU'CIDATE. *v.* To explain, to

clear, to make plain; to manifest. *pr. par.* *elucidating*; *past, elucidated*: *s.* *elucidation*, *elucidator*: *adj.* *elucidative*.

ELU'DE. *v.* To escape by stratagem; to avoid by artifice: *pr. par.* *eluding*; *past, eluded*: *adj.* *eludible*.

ELU'SION. *s.* The act of eluding artifice. *adj.* *elusive*, *elusive*: *s.* *elusiveness*.

ELU'TRIATE. *v.* To purify by washing; to pulverize and decant by water.

ELUXATE. *v.* To dislocate.

ELY'SIUM. *s.* The place assigned by the heathens to happy souls; any place exquisitely pleasant. *adj.* *elysian*.

EMA'Ciate. *v.* To waste; to deprive of flesh. *pr. par.* *emaciating*; *past, emaciated*: *s.* *emaciation*.

EMAC'ULATE. *v.* To make clean; to take out spots. *pr. par.* *emaculating*; *past, emaculated*: *s.* *emaculation*: *adj.* *emaculate*.

EM'ANATE. *v.* To issue or flow from; to proceed from a source or fountain. *pr. par.* *emanating*; *past, emanated*: *s.* *emanation*: *adj.* *emanative*.

EMAN'CIPATE. *v.* To set free from servitude; to restore to liberty. *pr. par.* *emancipating*; *past, emancipated*: *s.* *emancipation*, *emancipator*.

EMAS'ULATE. *v.* To vitiate by unmanly softness; to effeminate; to deprive of masculine attributes.

EMBALM. *v.* To impregnate a body with aromatics, that it may resist putrefaction; to fill with sweet scent; to preserve with care. *pr. par.* *embalming*; *past, embalmed*: *s.* *embalmer*.

EMB—EME

EMBAT'TLE. *v.* To arrange in order or array of battle. *pr. par. embattling*; *past, embattled.*

EMBA'Y. *v.* To inclose in a bay or inlet.

EMBLA'ZON. *v.* To adorn with figures of heraldry; to deck in glaring colors. *pr. par. emblazoning*; *past, emblazoned*; *s. emblazoner, emblazoury.*

ENBOSS'. *v.* To form with protuberances; to engrave with relief or rising work; to cover. *pr. par. embossing*; *past, embossed*; *s. embossment.*

EMBOW'EL. *v.* To eviscerate; to deprive of the entrails. *pr. par. emboweling*; *past, embowelled*; *s. emboweler.*

EMBRASURE'. *s.* An aperture in a wall, through which a cannon is pointed; battlement.

EMBRAVE. *v.* To inspire with boldness; to make brave.

EMBROGATE. *v.* To rub any part diseased with medicinal liquors. *pr. par. embrocating*; *past, embrocated*; *s. embrocation.*

EMBRYO. *s.* The first rudiments of animal life unborn; the state of any thing not fit for production. *pl. embryos*; *adj. embryo.*

EMERALD. *s.* A green, precious stone.

EMERODS. *s.* Piles, with a discharge of blood.

EMERGE'. *v.* To rise out of any thing in which it is covered; to rise into view. *pr. par. emerging*; *past, emerged.*

EMER'GENCE, EMER'GENCY. *s.* Any sudden occasion; unexpected event.

EMER'SION. *s.* The act of rising out of any fluid; the time when a star, having been ob-

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scured by its approach to the sun, appears again.

EMICA'TION. *s.* A sparkling; an ignited flying off, as cinders from heated iron.

EMIC'TION. *s.* The discharge of urine.

E'MIR. *s.* A title of dignity among the Turks and Persians, given particularly to all who are descended from Mohammed by his daughter **Fatinah.**

EMOL/LATE. *v.* To soften; to render effeminate.

EMOL/LIENT. *adj.* Softening, suppling; relaxing the solids. *s. emollient.*

EMOL/UMENT. *s.* Profit, advantage arising from office or station. *adj. emolumental.*

EMOTION. *s.* Disturbance of mind; vehemence of passion; internal movement.

EMPA'LE, IMPA'LE. *v.* To fence with a pale; to fortify; to put to death by spitting on a stake fixed through the body longitudinally.

EMPAR/LANCE, IMPAR/LANCE. *s.* A desire or petition, in court, of a day to consider what is best to do; leave for mutual discourse; the continuance of a cause from day to day. *v. impart.*

EMPEROR. *s.* A monarch, of title and dignity superior to a king; literally, the commander of an army.

EMPHASIS. *s.* A remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence; particular force impressed by style or pronunciation. *pl. emphases*; *v. emphasize*; *pr. par. emphasizing*; *past, emphasized.*

EMPHATIC, EMPHATICAL. *adj.* With emphasis.

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forcible, strong, striking. *adv. emphatically.*

EMPIRE. *s.* Imperial power; supreme dominion; command over any thing; dominions of an empire.

EMPIRIC. *s.* An experimenter, a quack. *adj. empiric, empirical; adv. empirically. s. empiricism.*

EMPIASTIC. *adj.* Glutinous; adhesive.

EMPRISE. *s.* An undertaking or enterprize.

EMPURPLE, IMPURPLE. *v.* To make of a purple color; to tinge of a purple color. *pr. par. empurpling; past, empurpled.*

EMPYREAN. *s.* The highest heaven, where the pure element of fire is supposed to subsist. *adj. empyreal, formed of pure fire or light; refined beyond aerial substance. s. empyrean.*

EMPHYRICAL. *adj.* Containing the combustible principle of coal.

EMULGE. *v.* To milk out. *pr. par. emulging; past, emulged; adj. emulgent.*

EMULOUS. *adj.* Rivaling; engaged in competition; desirous of superiority; rivaling, contentious.

EMULSION. *s.* A soft milky liquid. *adj. emulsive.*

ENCEINT. *adj.* Pregnant.

ENCHANT. *v.* To subdue by charms or spells; to practice sorcery or witchcraft on any thing; to delight in a high degree. *pr. par. enchanting; past, enchanted; s. enchanter, enchantment; adv. enchantingly.*

ENCHANTRESS. *s.* A sorceress; a woman whose beauty and excellencies give irresistible influence.

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ENCHASSE. *v.* To infix; to enclose in any body, so as to be held fast; to adorn by embossed work.

ENCIRCLE. *v.* To surround, to environ, to enclose in a ring. *pr. par. encircling; past, encircled.*

ENCITIC. *s.* A particle which throws back the accent upon the foregoing syllable. *adj. encitic, throwing back the accent.*

ENCOMIAST. *s.* A panegyrist; a proclaimer of praise; one who praises another. *adj. encomiastic, encomiastical.*

ENCOMIUM. *s.* Panegyric, praise, eulogy, commendation.

ENCOMPASS. *v.* To enclose, to encircle, to surround. *pr. par. encompassing; past, encompassed; s. encompassment.*

ENCORE. *adv.* In French, signifies again; once more. *v. encor; pr. par. encoring; past, encored.*

ENCYCLOPEDIA, CYCLOPEDIA. *s.* The circle of sciences; a general system of instruction or knowledge; the round of learning. *adj. encyclopaedic; s. encyclopedist.*

ENYSTED. *adj.* Inclosed in a boulder or vesicle, as a tumor.

ENDERAGON. *s.* A plain figure of eleven sides.

ENDEMIC, ENDEMICAL. *adj.* Peculiar to a country; used in respect to any disease proceeding from some cause peculiar to the country where it reigns. *adj. endemial.*

ENDETIZE. *v.* To make free; to naturalize.

ENDENTIZEN. *v.* To naturalize

ENEID. *s.* A heroic poem, written by Virgil, of which En is the hero.

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IZE. *v.* To give energetic action; to operate. *pr. par. energizing; energized: s. energizer: rgetic, energetical.*

ATE. *v.* To weaken, to of force; to weaken or nerves. *pr. par. enervate, enervated: adj. enervated, enervation.*

ER. *v.* To excite fever in any body.

EMENT. *s.* The act of the fee simple of an instrument by which vested with the fee of *e. v. enfranch.*

DE. *v.* To pierce in a ne; to scour or rake of in one direction, or the whole length of a. *par. infusing: past, l.*

CHISE. *v.* To admit privileges of a freeman; free from slavery; to; to naturalize. *pr. par. using: past, enfranchisement, enfranchisement, enfranchisement.*

LAND. *v.* To encircle around.

DER. *v.* To produce, to cause; to beget be- lie sexes. *pr. par. engendered: s. rer.*

v. To gild; to brighten.

S'. *v.* To thicken; to whole of any thing; to any commodity, for of selling it at a high, copy in a large hand.

T. *v.* To advance; to esteem; to heighten; *e. pr. par. enhance: s. enhancer.*

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ENHARMONIC. *adj.* In music relating to the smaller intervals; an enharmonic interval is the eighth of a tone.

ENIGMA. *s.* A riddle; an obscure question; a position expressed in remote and ambiguous terms. *adj. enigmatic, enigmatical: adv. enigmatically: s. enigmatis.*

ENNEAGON. *s.* In geometry a figure with nine sides or angles.

ENNEANDRIAN. *adj.* Having nine stamens.

ENNOBLE. *v.* To raise from commonality to nobility; to dignify; to exalt; to make famous. *pr. par. ennobling: past, ennobled: s. ennoblement.*

ENNOI. *s.* Weariness, fastidiousness, disgust, lassitude.

ENODATION. *s.* The act of clearing from knots. *adj. enode.*

ENRAPTURE. *v.* To transport with pleasure; to delight highly. *pr. par. enrapturing: past, enraptured.*

ENSATE. *adj.* Having leaves sword-shaped.

ENSANGUINE. *v.* To smear with gore; to suffuse with blood. *pr. par. ensanguining: past, ensanguined.*

ENSCUPE. *v.* To cover with a fort; to secure, to protect. *pr. par. esconcing: past, esconced.*

ENSEAL. *v.* To seal; to impress.

ENSURE. *v.* To enclose in a chest or cabinet; to preserve as a thing sacred. *pr. par. ensuring: past, ensured.*

ENSIFORM. *adj.* Bearing a sword; having the shape of a sword.

ENTABLATURE. *s.* The architrave, frieze, and cornice, or pillar.

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ENTAIL. *s.* The estate entailed or settled, with regard to the rule of its descent. *v.* *entail*; *pr. par. entailing*; *past, entailed*.

ENTANGLE. *v.* To perplex or involve with something not easily extricable; to embarrass; to distract. *pr. par. entangling*; *past, entangled*; *s. entanglement, entangler*.

ENTENDER. *v.* To treat with tenderness.

ENTEROCÆLE. *s.* A rupture of the intestines; hernia.

ENTEROLOGY. *s.* The anatomical account of the bowels and other internal parts.

ENTEROPTHALOS. *s.* Naval rupture; umbilical breach.

ENTERPARLANCE. *s.* Parley; mutual talk.

ENTERTISUED. *adj.* Interwoven; mixed in color.

ENTHEASTIC. *adj.* Having a godlike energy. *adv. enthusiastically*.

ENTHURILL. *v.* To pierce.

ENTHRONE. *v.* To place on a regal seat; to invest with sovereign authority. *pr. par. enthroning*; *past, enthroned*.

ENTHUNDER. *v.* To make a loud noise like thunder.

ENTHUSIASM. *s.* A vain belief of private revelation; a vain confidence of divine favor; heat of imagination; elevation of fancy. *s. enthusiast*; *adj. enthusiastic, enthusiastical*; *adv. enthusiastically*.

ENTHYMEME. *s.* An argument of two propositions, an antecedent and a consequent.

ENTITY. *s.* Something which really is; a real being; existence.

ENTOIL. *v.* To take with toils; to snare.

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ENTOMB. *v.* To put into a tomb; to bury. *pr. par. entombing*; *past, entombed*; *s. entombment*.

ENTOMOLOGY. *s.* That part of natural history which treats of insects. *s. entomologist*; *adj. entomological*.

ENTORTILLATION. *s.* A turning into a circle.

ENTRANCE. *s.* The power of entering into a place; the act of entering; avenue.

ENTRANCE. *v.* To put into a trance; to put in an ecstasy. *pr. par. entrancing*; *past, entranced*. Sometimes spelt *entrance*.

ENTREMETTS. *s.* Small plates between principal dishes.

ENTREPOT. *s.* A magazine, a warehouse, pronounced *on'tre-pot*.

ENTWIST. *v.* To wreath around, or together. *pr. par. entwisting*; *past, entwisted*.

ENUBILATE. *v.* To clear from clouds or obscurity. *adj. enubilous*.

ENCLEATE. *v.* To clear from lumps or knots; to disentangle. *s. encleation*.

ENUMERATE. *v.* To reckon singly; to count number by number. *pr. par. enumerating*; *past, enumerated*; *s. enumeration*; *adj. enumerative*.

ENUNCIATION. *s.* Declaration; public attestation; intelligence; proclamation; manner of utterance. *adj. enunciative*; *adv. enunciatively*. *v. enunciate*.

ENVAS'SAL. *v.* To make over to another.

ENVELOP. *v.* To inwrap, to cover on all sides; to line or cover on the inside; to hide, to surround. *pr. par. enveloping*; *past, enveloped*; *s. envelope, envelopment*.

EN'OM. *v.* To taint with on; to poison; to enrage. *pr. environing*; past, *environed*.

EN'VEIL. *v.* To die red.

EN'RON. *v.* To surround, to compass; to besiege; to enclose; to involve; to invest. *pr. environing*; past, *environed*.

EN'RON. *s.* The neighborhood or neighboring places in country.

EN'Y. *s.* A public minister from one power to another; messenger.

EN'YED. *adj.* Buried in a gulf or cavern.

EN'Y. *adj.* Denoting one of five dialects of the Greek language; also, a particular kind of verse; and in music, one of modes of the ancients; pertaining to Æolis in Asia Minor inhabited by the Greeks. *adj.*

EN'Y. *s.* A number, whereby to note the excess of the solar year above the lunar; thereby may find out the of the moon, every year.

EN'Y. *s.* The governor or elect of a province. *s. ep-*

EN'Y. *s.* In fortification, a side-work, made either of earth thrown up, of bags of earth, gabions, or of fascines; a work to cover wise.

EN'Y. *s.* An ornament for shoulder.

EN'Y. *adj.* Bestowing; liberal; laudatory.

EN'Y. *s.* A Hebrew measure of seven gallons and four pints.

EN'Y. *s.* An insect said to live only one short lived animal. *pl.*

ephemera: *adj. ephemeral, ephemerical.*

EPHEMERIDES. *s.* Astronomical tables, showing the present state of the heavens, for every day at noon.

EPHEMERIS. *s.* A journal; an account of daily transactions; an account of the daily motions and situations of the planets. *pl. ephemerides.*

EPHESIAN. *s.* One of those in Ephesus, to whom St. Paul addressed an epistle. *adj. ephesian.* pertaining to Ephesus in Asia Minor.

EPHOD. *s.* A sort of ornament, worn by the Hebrew priests, being a kind of girdle.

EPHOR. *s.* A Spartan magistrate chosen by the people. *s. ephorality.*

EPIC. *adj.* Narrative; comprising narrations; not acted, but rehearsed. *s. epic, heroic poetry,* relating the exploits of some hero.

EPICEDDE. *s.* A funeral song or discourse. *adj. epicedian,* mournful, elegiac: *s. epicidium.*

EPICENE. *adj.* Common to both sexes; of both kinds.

EPICETIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Epictetus the Grecian writer.

EPICURE. *s.* A follower of Epicurus; a man given wholly to luxury. *adj. epicurean; s. epicurism, epicurean, epicureanism: v. epicurize.*

EPICYCLE. *s.* A little circle, the centre of a large one.

EPICYCLOID. *s.* A curve generated by one circle running within the periphery of another. *adj. epicycloidal.*

EPIDEMIC, EPIDEMICAL. *adj.* Common to many people relating to a disease which fr

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- at once upon great numbers of people, as a plague; generally prevailing; affecting great numbers. *s. epidemic.*
- EPIDERMIS.** *s.* The cuticle, or scarf skin; a thin membrane. *adj. epidermic, epidermal.*
- EPIGRASTIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to the upper part of the bowels.
- EPIGLOTTIS.** *s.* The thin moveable cartilage, in form of a little tongue, which covers the aperture of the windpipe.
- EPIGRAM.** *s.* A short poem, terminating in a point, or ending with some sarcastic or brilliant thought. *adj. epigrammatic, epigrammatical; s. epigrammatist.*
- EPIGRAPH.** *s.* A title, an inscription.
- EPILEPSY.** *s.* A convulsion, or convulsive motion of the whole body, or of some of its parts, with a loss of sense; the falling sickness. *adj. epileptic, epileptical.*
- EPILOGUE.** *s.* The poem or speech at the end of a play. *adj. epilogistic; v. epilogize.*
- EPINICION.** *s.* A song of triumph.
- EPIPHANY.** *s.* A church festival, celebrated on the twelfth day after Christmas.
- EPIPHONEM, EPIPHONEMA.** *s.* A strong expression of passion in oratory, as "On mournful day!"
- EPIPIORA.** *s.* The watery eye; a disease.
- EPISCOPACY.** *s.* The government of bishops; church polity in which bishops are considered as superior to priests or presbyters. *s. episcopate, episcopacy.*
- EPISCOPAL.** *adj.* Belonging to a bishop; vested in a bishop. *s.*

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- and *adj. episcopalian; adv. episcopally.*
- EPILODE.** *s.* An incidental narrative, or digression in a poem, separable from the main subject, yet rising naturally from it. *adj. episodic, episodical.*
- EPIPLASTIC.** *adj.* Drawing; attracting the humors. *s. epiplastic, a blister.*
- EPISTLE.** *s.* A letter. *adj. epistolary, epistolic, epistolical; v. epistelize.*
- EPISTROPHE.** *s.* Several sentences ending with the same affirmation.
- EPISTYLE.** *r.* The architrave; the piece immediately over the capital of a column.
- EPIGRAPH.** *s.* An inscription on a tomb. *adj. epitaphian.*
- EPITHALAMIUM.** *s.* A nuptial song; a compliment upon marriage.
- EPITHEM.** *s.* A fomentation or poultice applied externally.
- EPITHET.** *s.* An adjective denoting any quality, good or bad. *adj. epithetic.*
- EPITOME.** *s.* Abridgment; compendious abstract. *v. epitomise; pr. par. epitomising; past, epitomised; s. epitomiser, epitomist.*
- EPITRITE.** A Latin poetic foot of three long syllables and one short, as *salutantes*.
- EPITROPE.** *s.* Granting a fact in argument with a view of obtaining an advantage by the concession.
- EPOCH, EPOCH.** *s.* The time at which a new computation is begun; the time from which dates are numbered; a remarkable era.
- EPODE.** *s.* A little verse following a greater one.

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OPEE. s. The action, fable, or subject of an epic poem.

ULARY. adj. Belonging to feasts or banquets. *s. epulatio.*

ULOTIC. adj. Healing, cicatrizing. *s. epulotic.*

UABLE. adj. Equal to itself; even; uniform; smooth. *adv. quably: s. equability.*

UAL. adj. Like another in bulk, or any quality that admits comparison; adequate to any purpose; even; uniform. *s. qual; v. equal: pr. par. equalizing: past, equalized: s. equality.*

UALIZE. v. To make even; to be equal to. *pr. par. equalizing; past, equalized: s. equalization.*

UANIMITY. s. Evenness of mind; neither elated nor depressed.

UATION. s. The investigation of a mean proportion, collected from the extremes of excess and defect, to be applied to the whole.

UATOR. s. A great circle, the poles of which are the poles of the world: it divides the globe into two equal parts, the northern and southern hemispheres. *adj. equatorial.*

UERY, EQUERRY. s. A stable and lodge or stable for horses; an officer who has the care of horses.

UESTRIAN. adj. Being on horseback; skilled in horsemanship; belonging to the second rank in Rome. *s. equestrarian.*

JIAN'GULAR. adj. Having equal angles.

ICRURAL. adj. Having four legs.

DISTANCE. s. Equal distance or remoteness from

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some point or place. *adj. equidistant; adv. equidistantly.*

EQUIFORMITY. s. Uniform equality.

EQUILATERAL. adj. Having all sides equal.

EQUILIBRATE. v. To balance equally. *pr. par. equilibrating; past, equilibrated: s. equilibration.*

EQUILIBRIUM. s. Equipoise; equality of weight; equal balancing of the mind between two opinions.

EQUINE. adj. Pertaining to a horse, or the genus.

EQUINOX. s. Equinoxes are the precise times at which the sun enters into the first point of Aries and Libra; for then, moving exactly under the equinoctial, he makes our days and nights equal; the dates when these circumstances annually occur are March 21st. and Sept. 23rd. *adj. equinoctial; s. equinoctial.*

EQUINUMERANT. adj. Consisting of the same number.

EQUITENDENCY. s. The act of hanging in equipoise.

EQUIPOISE. s. Equality of weight; equilibration.

EQUIPOLENT. adj. Having equal force or power; equivalent. *s. equipollence, equipollency.*

EQUIPONDERATE. v. To weigh equal to any thing. *pr. par. equiponderating; past, equiponderated: s. equiponderance: adj. equiponderant; adv. equiponderantly.*

EQUISONANCE. s. An equal power of sound. *adj. equisonant.*

EQUIVALENCE. s. Equality of power or worth. *adj. and equivalent; adv. equivalently.*

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EQUIVOCAL. *adj.* Of doubtful signification; meaning different things; uncertain; doubtful. *adv.* *equivocally*; *s. equivocalness*.

EQUIVOCATE. *v.* To use words of double meaning; to use ambiguous expressions. *pr. par.* *equivocating*; *past, equivocalled*; *s. equivocation, equivocator*.

EQUIVOKE, EQUIVOQUE. *s.* Equivocation; double meaning; an expression where a word has at once different meanings.

EQUIVOROUS. *adj.* Subsisting on horse flesh.

ERA. *s.* The whole time since any particular date or epoch; *epoch* is the commencement of an era; in chronology a fixed point of time.

ERADIATE. *v.* To shoot like a ray; to beam. *pr. par.* *eradiating*; *past, eradiated*; *s. eradiation*.

ERADICATE. *v.* To pull up by the root; completely to destroy. *pr. par.* *eradicating*; *past, eradicated*; *s. eradication*; *adj. eradicator*.

ERASE. *v.* To destroy to the foundation, to excise, to expunge. *pr. par.* *erasing*; *past, erased*; *s. erasure, erasure, erasion*; *adj. erasable*.

ERASTIAN. *s.* The follower of one Erastus who denied the right of a church to discipline its members. *s. erastianism*.

EREBUS. *s.* In mythology the region of the dead; darkness.

EREMITE. *s.* One who lives in a wilderness; *a. hermit*. *adj. eremitical*.

ERUPTION. *s.* A taking or snatching away by force.

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ERGOTISM. *s.* A logical inference; a conclusion of the genus *Mustela*.

ERMINE. *s.* An animal which furnishes a valuable fur; the fur of the animal. *adj. ermined*.

ERODE. *v.* To gnaw; to eat away; to corrode. *s. erosion*.

EROTIC. *s.* An amorous composition or poem. *adj. erotic*.

EREPTOLOGY. *s.* The natural history of reptiles. *s. ereptologist*.

ERRANT. *adj.* Wandering, roving, rambling; vile. *s. errantry, erration*.

ERRATA. *s.* The faults of the printer, inserted in the beginning or end of a book. *sing. erratum*.

ERRATIC. *adj.* Wandering, uncertain, keeping no certain order. *adv. erratically*; *s. erration*.

ERRHINE. *adj.* Affecting the nose. *s. errhine*, a medicine for the nose.

ERSE. *s.* The language of the Gaels and Celts in the Highlands of Scotland.

ERST. *adv.* At first; in the beginning; once; formerly.

ERUBESCENCE, ERUBESCENCY. *s.* The act of growing red; redness; a blushing. *adj. erubescens*.

ERUCT. *v.* To belch, to eject from the stomach. *pr. par. eructing*; *past, eructed*.

ERUCTATE. *v.* To vomit forth. *pr. par. eructating*; *past, eructated*; *s. eructation*.

ERUDITE. *adj.* Learned; instructed; taught. *s. erudition*.

ERUGINOUS. *adj.* Resembling rust; of a copper color.

ERUPTION. *s.* The act of bursting forth; burst. *adj. eruptive*

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ERYN'GO. *s.* The sea holly; a genus of plants of several species.

ERYSIPELAS. *s.* A disease which affects the skin with a shining pale red, or citron color. *adj.* *erysipelatous*, eruptive.

ESCALADE. *s.* The act of scaling the walls of a fortification. *v.* *escalade*: to scale; to mount.

ESCAL'OP. *s.* A shellfish, the shell of which is regularly indented; indenture. pronounced *skal'lop*.

ESCAPADE. *s.* Flight, escape.

ESCAP'EMENT. *s.* A part of a clock which regulates its movements.

ESCAR'P. *v.* To form a slope; to slope. *s.* *escarpment*.

ESCHALOT. *s.* A species of plant. pronounced *shal'lot*.

ESCHAROTIC. *adj.* Caustic, flesh consuming. *s.* *escharotic*.

ESCHEAT. *s.* Any lands, or other profits, that fall to a lord within his manor by forfeiture, or by intestant dying without an heir. *v.* *escheat*; *pr. par.* *eschearing*; *past,* *eschreated*; *adj.* *eschecatable*; *s.* *eschecator*, *eschecutage*.

ESCHIEW. *v.* To fly, to avoid, to shun. *pr. par.* *eschewing*; *past,* *eschewed*.

ESCORT. *s.* Convoy; guard from place to place; a body of armed men. *v.* *escort*; *pr. par.* *escorting*; *past,* *escorted*.

ESCRITOIR. *s.* A box with all the implements necessary for writing.

ESCUAGE. *s.* Service of the shield; a species of tenure, by which lands were anciently held.

ESCU'LATIAN. *adj.* Medical; pertaining to the healing art.

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ESCULENT. *adj.* Proper for food; eatable. *s.* *esculent*.

ESCU'RIAL. *s.* The palace of the king of Spain, 15 miles north west of Madrid.—It was once a renowned monastery.

ESCUTCHEON. *s.* The shield of a family; the ensigns armorial. *adj.* *escutcheon'd*.

ESOPH'AGUS. *s.* The passage for food and drink to the stomach.

ESOP'IAN. *adj.* Relating to the manner of Assop.

ESPALIER. *s.* Trees planted and cut so as to join others, and for protection to plants. *v.* *espalier*; *pr. par.* *espaliaring*; *past,* *espaliard*.

ESPEAL. *s.* A spy; the act of spying.

ESPIONAGE. *s.* The act of procuring and giving intelligence; the practice of spies.

ESPLANA'DE. *s.* The empty space between the glacis of a citadel and the first houses of the town; a grass-plot.

ESPOUSE. *v.* To contract or betroth to another; to marry; to wed, to embrace. *pr. par.* *espousing*; *past,* *espoused*; *s.* *espousal*, *espouser*.

ESQUIRE. *s.* The armor-bearer or attendant on a knight; a title of dignity, next in degree below a knight. *v.* *esquire*; *pr. par.* *esquiring*; *past,* *equired*.

ESSAY. *v.* To attempt, to try, to endeavor. *pr. par.* *essaying*; *past,* *essay'd*; *s.* *essay'r*.

ESSAY. *s.* Attempt; endeavor; an irregular indigested piece; a composition to prove or illustrate any subject. *s.* *essayist*.

ESSENCE. *s.* The nature of any being; formal existence; the chief properties or virtues

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any simple or composition, collected into a narrow compass; perfume, odor, scent.

ESSENCES. *s.* A sect among the Jews remarkable for their strictness and abstinence.

ESSENTIAL. *adj.* Partaking of the essence; necessary to the constitution or existence of any thing; important in the highest degree; principal. *s. essential, essentiality; adv. essentially.*

ESSENTIATE. *v.* To form the essence of; to become of the same essence.

ESTABLISH. *v.* To settle firmly; to fix unalterably; to ratify, to found. *pr. par. establishing; past, established; s. establisher, establishment.*

ESTATE. *s.* Condition of life; circumstances in general; rank, property. *adj. stated.*

ESTEEM. *v.* To set a value, whether high or low, upon any thing; to rate high, to think. *pr. par. esteeming; past, esteemed; s. esteem, estemer.*

ESTEEMABLE. *adj.* Highly valued, estimated.

ESTIMABLE. *adj.* Valuable; worth a large price; worthy of esteem.

ESTIMATE. *v.* To rate; to adjust the value of; to judge of any thing by its proportion to something else; to compute; to calculate. *pr. par. estimating; past, estimated. s. estimate, estimation, estimator; adj. estimative.*

ESTIVAL. *adj.* Pertaining to summer.

ESTIVATE. *v.* To pass the summer. *s. estivation.*

ESTRADE. *s.* An even or level place.

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ESTRANGE. *v.* To keep at a distance; to withdraw; to alienate. *pr. par. estranging; past, estranged; s. estrangement.*

ESTREAT. *v.* To extract; to copy. *s. estreat.*

ESTUARY. *s.* An arm of the sea; the mouth of a lake or river, in which the tide reciprocates; a frith. *s. estuation; v. estuate, to boil; to swell and rage.*

ESURIENT. *adj.* Hungry; wishing to eat.

ET CÆTERA. With the contraction, "*etc.*" denote the rest, and others of the kind; and so on.

ETCH. *v.* To engrave in a particular manner, by means of nitric acid; to sketch. *pr. par. etching; past, etched; s. etcher, etching.*

ETERNAL. *adj.* Without beginning or end; endless; perpetual; ceaseless; unchangeable. *adv. eternally; s. eternalist, eternity.*

ETERNALIZE. *v.* To make eternal. *pr. par. eternalizing; past, eternalized; s. eternalize.*

ETESIAN. *adj.* Stated; blowing at certain times of the year; periodical.

ETHER. *s.* An element more fine and subtle than air; the matter of the highest regions above; a volatile distilled spirit. *adj. ethereal.*

ETHIC, ETHICAL. *adj.* Moral, delivering precepts of morality; a system of morality.

ETHICS. *s.* The doctrine of morality; a system of morality.

ETHMOID. *s.* A bone at the root of the nose. *adj. ethmoid, ethmoidal.*

ETHNIC, ETHNICAL. *adj.* Heathen, pagan. *s. ethnic, ethnicism.*

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EULOGY. *s.* A discourse of praise on nations. *s. ethnology.*

EULOGY. *s.* A treatise on utility; the science of ethics.

LATE. *v.* To become white; to be whitened by exposing the sun. *s. etiolation.*

EULOGY. *s.* An account of causes of disease.

EULETTE. *s.* Ceremony; account or observance of ceremonies.

EULAN. *adj.* Relating to, a volcanic mountain in Italy.

EULOGY. *s.* The descent, derivation of a word from original; the deduction of notions from the radical; that part of philology which explains the origin of words. *adj. etymological; adv. etymologically; s. etymologist.*

EULON. *s.* Origin; primitive language.

EULIST. *s.* The act of giving thanks; the sacrament of Lord's supper. *adj. eucharistic, eucharistical.*

EULORINE. *s.* Protoxyd of cerine.

EULOGY. *s.* A formulaary prayers; the Greek ritual.

EULIMY. *s.* A good state of fluids of the human body.

EULASY. *s.* A healthful and proportioned mixture of fluids in any animal body.

EULOMETER. *s.* An instrument to determine the salubrity of the air. *s. eudiometry; adj. eulimetric, eulimometrical.*

EULARMONIC. *adj.* Producing concordant sounds.

EULIGIZE. *v.* To command, raise. *pr. par. eulogizing; eulogised.*

EUL—EVA

EULOGY, EULOGIUM. *s.* Praise, encomium, panegyric. *s. eulogist; adj. eulogic, eulogical.*

EULONOMY. *s.* Equal law; equitable government.

EULPEPSY. *s.* Good digestion. *adj. eulpeptic.*

EULPHEISM. *s.* A representation of good qualities.

EULPHONY. *s.* An agreeable sound; the contrary to harshness. *adj. euphonic, euphonical.*

EULPHRASY. *s.* Eye-bright; a genus of plants, *Ephrasia.*

EULIPUS. *s.* A strait; a narrow agitated frith or channel.

EULROCLYDON. *s.* A tempestuous eastern wind in the Mediterranean.

EULROPEAN. *adj.* Belonging to Europe. *s. european.*

EULRUS. *s.* The east wind.

EULSEBIAN. *s.* An Arian, called after Eusebius.

EULTHANASY. *s.* An easy death.

EULTYCHIAN. *s.* A follower of Eutychius, who denied the two natures of Christ. *s. eutychianism.*

EULVACUATE. *v.* To make empty; to quit; to void; to withdraw from a place; to nullify. *pr. par. evacuating; past, evacuated. s. evacuation, evacuator; adj. evacuative.*

EULVADE. *v.* To elude; to escape by artifice or stratagem. *pr. par. evading; past, evaded; s. evader.*

EULVAGATION. *s.* Roving; rambling; an excursion.

EULVANESCENCE. *s.* Disappearance; end of appearance; a vanishing; escaping from possession. *adj. evanescent.*

EULVANGELIAN. *adj.* Rendering thanks for favors.

EVA—EVE

EVAN'GELISTARY. *s.* A lesson of passages from the gospels.
EVAN'GELIST. *s.* A writer of the history of our Lord Jesus; a preacher or publisher of the Gospel. *s. evangelism:* *adj. evangelic, evangelical:* *adv. evangelically.*
EVAN'GELIZE. *v.* To instruct in the gospel, or law of Jesus. *pr. par. evangelizing;* *past, evangelized.*
EVAN'ID. *adj.* Faint, weak, evanescent.
EVAN'ISH. *v.* To disappear; to escape from sight. *s. evanishment.*
EVAPORATE. *v.* To fly away in vapors or fumes; to waste insensibly, as a volatile spirit. *pr. par. evaporating;* *past, evaporated:* *adj. evaporable:* *s. evaporation.*
EVAPOROMETER. *s.* An instrument to measure the evaporation of a fluid.
EVA'SION. *s.* Act of evading; excuse; subterfuge; sophistry. *adj. evasive:* *adv. evasively:* *s. evasiveness.*
EVEC'TION. *s.* A carrying away.
EVENT'. *s.* An incident; any thing that happens, good or bad; the consequence of an action. *adj. eventful.*
EVEN'TERATE. *v.* To rip open; to disembowel.
E'VENTIDE. *s.* The time of evening.
EVEN'TILATE. *v.* To fan; to winnow.
EVEN'TUAL. *adj.* Happening in consequence of any thing; consequential; final; terminating; ultimate. *adv. eventually.*
EVEN'TUATE. *v.* To happen;

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to result; to close; to terminate. *pr. par. eventuating:* *past, eventuated.*
EV'ER. *adv.* At any time; at all times; always; without end; eternally; in any degree.
EVERBUB'BLING. *adj.* Continually boiling.
EVERGREEN. *adj.* Verdant throughout the year. *s. evergreen.*
EVERLASTING. *adj.* Enduring without end; perpetual. *adv. everlastingly;* *s. everlasting, everlastingness.*
EVERMO'RE. *adv.* Always, eternally, at all times.
EVER'SION. *s.* Act of everting or overthrow.
EVERT'. *v.* To destroy, to overthrow. *pr. par. everting;* *past, everted.*
EVICT'. *v.* To dispossess by a judicial course; to take away by sentence of law; to prove. *pr. par. evicting;* *past, evicted:* *s. eviction.*
EVIDENCE. *s.* The state of being evident; clearness; indubitable certainty; testimony; witness. *v. evidence;* *pr. par. evidencing;* *past, evidenced:* *adj. evident, evidential:* *adv. evidently.*
EVINCE'. *v.* To prove, to show clearly, to manifest. *pr. par. evincing:* *past, evinced.*
EVISCERATE. *v.* To embowel to draw, to deprive of the entrails. *pr. par. eviscerating;* *past, eviscerated.*
EV'ITABLE. *adj.* Avoidable that may be escaped or shunned. *s. evitation.*
EV'OCATE. *v.* To call forth; to remove from one tribunal to another. *pr. par. evocating;* *past, evocated;* *s. evocation.*

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- EVOKE.** *v.* To call forth. *pr. par. evoking*; past, *evoked*.
- EVOLATION.** *s.* The act of flying away.
- EVOLUTE.** *s.* An original curve from which another curve is described.
- EVOLUTION.** *s.* The act of unfolding; doubling of ranks in an army, or changing the front of battle.
- EVOLVE.** *v.* To unfold, to disentangle; to open. *pr. par. evolving*; past, *evolved*.
- EVOLVENT.** *s.* A curve formed by the evolution of another curve.
- EVOMITION.** *s.* A vomiting.
- EVULSION.** *s.* The act of plucking or pulling out by force.
- EXACERBATE.** *v.* To irritate; to exasperate; to embitter. *s. exacerbation*; *exacerbescence*.
- EXAGGERATE.** *v.* To heap upon; to accumulate; to heighten by representation. *pr. par. exaggerating*; past, *exaggerated*; *s. exaggeration*, *exaggerator*; *adj. exaggeratory*.
- EXANIMATE.** *v.* To deprive of life; to dishearten; to weaken; to make spiritless. *pr. par. exanimating*; past, *exanimated*; *s. exanimation*; *adj. exanimate*, *exanimous*.
- EXANTHEMA.** *s.* Eruption on the skin; breaking out; pustules. *adj. exanthematous*, *exanthematic*.
- EXARCH.** *s.* A viceroy; a legate in the Greek church. *s. exarchate*.
- EXASPERATE.** *v.* To provoke, to enrage; to anger in a high degree. *pr. par. exasperating*; past, *exasperated*; *s. exasperator*, *exasperation*.
- EXAUCTORATE.** *v.* To dismiss from station or service.

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- EXAUTHORIZE.** *v.* To deprive of authority.
- EXCALCEATED.** *adj.* Barefooted; unshod.
- EXCANDESCENCE.** *s.* A growing hot; a white heat. *adj. exandescant*.
- EXCARNATE.** *v.* To deprive of flesh. *s. excarnification*.
- EXCAVATE.** *v.* To hollow; to cut out. *pr. par. excavating*; past, *excavated*; *s. excavation*, *excavator*.
- EXCECATION.** *s.* The act of making blind.
- EXCEED.** *v.* To go beyond; to outgo; to excel. *pr. par. exceeding*; past, *exceeded*; *s. exceedingness*, *exceeder*; *adv. exceedingly*.
- EXCEL.** *v.* To surpass, to exceed. *pr. par. excelling*; past, *excelled*.
- EXCELLENCE, EXCELLENCE.** *s.* The state of abounding in any good quality; dignity; purity; goodness; a title of honor. *adj. excellent*; *adv. excellently*.
- EXTERMIN.** *v.* To separate and emit through the pores; to strain out; to excrete.
- EXCERPT.** *s.* Something gleaned; something selected. *s. excerption*, *excerptor*.
- EXCHEQUER.** *s.* The court into which are brought all the revenue belonging to the crown of England; and in which all causes touching the revenues of the crown are tried; an ancient court of record. *v. exchequer*.
- EXCIND.** *v.* To cut off. *pr. par. excinding*; past, *excinded*; *s. excision*.
- EXCISE.** *s.* A species of tax. *v. excise*; *pr. par. excising*; past, *excised*.

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excised: adj. *excisable*: s. *exciscman*: pl. *exciscmen*.

EXCISION. *s.* Act of cutting off; destruction; ruin.

EXCITE. *v.* To rouse, to animate, to stir up, to encourage, pr. par. *exciting*; past, *excited*: s. *excitement*, *exciter*: adj. *excitable*, *excitative*: s. *excitant*, *exciting*, *excitability*.

EXCLAIM. *v.* To cry out with vehemence; to make an outcry. pr. par. *exclaiming*; past, *exclaimed*: s. *exclamation*, *exclaimer*: adj. *exclamatory*.

EXCLUDE. *v.* To shut out; to hinder from entrance or admission; to debar; to prohibit. pr. par. *excluding*: past, *excluded*.

EXCLUSION. *s.* Act of excluding; rejection; exception. adj. *exclusive*, *exclusory*; adv. *exclusively*: s. *exclusionist*.

EXCOGITATE. *v.* To invent; to contrive by thinking. s. *excogitation*.

EXCOMMUNICATE. *v.* To eject from the communion of the church, by an ecclesiastical censure. pr. par. *excommunicating*; past, *excommunicated*: adj. *excommunicable*; s. *excommunicate*, *excommunication*.

EXCORIATE. *v.* To flay; to strip off the skin. pr. par. *excoriating*; past, *excoriated*: s. *excoriation*.

EXCORTICATION. *s.* Act of stripping off the bark.

EXCREATE. *v.* To hawk and spit; to discharge from the throat.

EXCREMENT. *s.* That which is discharged from the natural passages of the body; matter excreted and ejected. adj. *excremental*, *excrementitious*.

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EXCRESCENCE, EXCRESCENCY. *s.* Something growing out of another, without use, and contrary to the common order of production; a preternatural swelling or accretion. adj. *excrecent*.

EXCRETION. *s.* Separation of animal substance; ejecting something out of the body, or from the blood. adj. *excretive*, *excretory*: s. *excretory*, a little duct or vessel for the fluids.

EXCRUCIATE. *v.* To torture, to torment. pr. par. *excruciating*; past, *excruciated*: s. *excruciation*.

EXCULPATE. *v.* To clear from the imputation of a fault. pr. par. *exculpating*; past, *exculpated*: s. *exculpation*: adj. *exculpatory*.

EXCURSION. *s.* The act of deviating from the stated or settled path; a ramble; a digression. adj. *excursive*; adv. *excursively*; s. *excursiveness*.

EXCUSE. *v.* To extenuate by apology; to remit; to disengage from an obligation. pr. par. *excusing*; past, *excused*: adj. *excusable*, *excusatory*, *excuseless*: s. *excuse*, *excuser*.

EXECRABLE. *adj.* Hatelul, detestable, accursed. adv. *execrably*.

EXECRATE. *v.* To curse, to imprecate ill upon; to abhor; to abominate. pr. par. *execrating*; past, *execrated*: s. *execration*: adj. *execratory*.

EXECUTE. *v.* To put in act; to perform; to practise; to put to death; to complete. pr. par. *executing*; past, *executed*; s. *execution*, *executor*.

EXECUTIONER. *s.* He that puts in act, or executes; he that

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capital punishment. **ist** is the only sense in this word is now proper.

TIVE. adj. Having the power of executing forming active. *s. executor.* *adj. executory.*

TOR. s. He that is inclined to perform the will of a *s. executorship.*

TRIX. s. A woman inclined to perform the will of a *s. or.*

SIS. s. Exposition; explanation; interpretation. *adj. ical.*

PLAR. s. A pattern; an example to be imitated; an original pattern.

PLARY. adj. Such as deserve to be proposed to others; such as may give example to others. *adv. exemplarily.*

PLIFY. v. To illustrate; to make ample; to transcribe; to exemplify. *pr. par. exemplifying; s. exemplified: s. exemplifier, exemplification.*

TERATE. v. To imbue with exuberance.

A'TUR. s. A warrant for detaining a person to sustain the rights of a consul.

UIES. s. Funeral rites; ceremony of burial; the solemnity of burial. (without ular.) *adj. exequial.*

ITATION. s. Exercise, use.

QUE. s. That part of a device or subject of it, which belongs not to the device or subject of it, which contains, in a corner or under a line or figure, the name of the author, or some other circumstance.

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EXESTUATION. s. A boiling; agitation caused by heat.

EXFOLIATE. v. To peel off, or separate; as a corrupt bone from the sound part; to come off like scales. *pr. par. exfoliating; past, exfoliated: s. exfoliation: adj. exfoliative.*

EXHALE. v. To send or draw out in vapors to draw out; to emit. *pr. par. exhaling past, exhaled: s. exhalation, exhalation: adj. exhalable.*

EXHAUST. v. To drain; to diminish; to draw till nothing is left; to expend or use up. *pr. par. exhausting; past, exhausted: s. exhauster, exhaustion: adj. exhaustible, exhaustless.*

EXHEDERATE. v. To disinherit. *s. exheredation.*

EXHILARATE. v. To make cheerful; to cheer; to fill with mirth; to enliven. *pr. par. exhilarating; past, exhilarated: s. exhilaration.*

EXHORT. v. To incite, by words or advice, to any good action; to devise; to warn; to caution; to stimulate. *pr. par. exhorting past, exhorted: s. exhortation, exhorter: adj. exhortative, exhortatory.*

EXHUMATION. s. The act of unburying, or removing out of the grave. *v. exhumate.*

EXIGENCE, EXIGENCY. s. Demand, want, need. *s. exigent: adj. exigible.*

EXITIAL, EXITIOUS. adj. Destructive to life.

EXO'DE. s. The concluding part of a play.

EXODUS. s. Departure; journey from a place: The second book of Moses is so called, because it describes the journey of the Israelites from Egypt.

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EXOMPHALOS. *s.* A navel rupture.

EXONERATE. *s.* To unload; to disburthen; to release from duty. *pr. par. exonerating; past, exonerated: s. exoneration, exonerative.*

EXORABLE. *adj.* To be moved by entreaty.

EXORBITANCE. **EXORBITANCY.** *s.* The act of going out of the track prescribed; enormity; gross deviation from rule or right. *adj. exorbitant; adv. exorbitantly.*

EXORCISE. *v.* To abjure by some holy name; to drive away evil spirits by certain forms of abjuration; to purify from the influence of malignant spirits, by religious ceremonies. *pr. par. exorcising; past, exorcised: s. exorciser, exorcism, exorcist.*

EXORDIAL. *adj.* Introductory.

EXORDIUM. *s.* A formal preface; the commencing part of a composition.

EXORNA'TION. *s.* Ornament; decoration; embellishment.

EXORTIVE. *adj.* Rising; relating to the east.

EXOS'SATED. *adj.* Deprived of bones. *adj. exos'sous.*

EXOTERIC. *adj.* External; public; oppose to secrecy. *s. exotery.*

EXOTIC. *adj.* Foreign; not produced in our own country. *s. exotie.*

EXPA'TIATE. *v.* To range at large; to rove without prescribed limits; to enlarge upon in language. *pr. par. expatiating; past, expatiated; s. expatiator.*

EXPA'TRIATE. *v.* To banish from one's native country; to quit one's country. *pr. par. expatriating; past, expatriated: s. expatriation.*

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EXPECTORATE. *v.* To eject from the lungs; to discharge phlegm by spitting. *pr. par. expectorating; past, expectorated: s. expectoration, expectorant: adj. expectorative.*

EXPEDIENT. *adj.* Proper, fit, convenient, suitable, quick, expeditious. *s. expedience, expediency, expedient: adv. expediently.*

EXPEDITE. *v.* To facilitate; to free from impediment; to hasten; to despatch. *pr. par. expediting; past, expedited: adv. expeditely, expedite: s. expedition.*

EXPEDITION. *s.* Haste, speed, activity; a march or voyage, with martial intentions. *adj. expeditious: adv. expeditiously.*

EXPIATE. *v.* To atone the guilt of a crime, by subsequent acts of piety; to atone for; to make reparation for. *pr. par. expiating; past, expiated: s. expiation: adj. expiable, expiatory.*

EXPIRE. *v.* To breathe out; to exhale; to conclude; to die. *pr. par. expiring; past, expired: s. expiration.*

EXPLAIN. *v.* To expound, to illustrate, to clear. *pr. par. explaining; past, explained: s. explainer, explanation: adj. explainable, explanatory.*

EXPLETIVE. *s.* Something used only to take up room. *adj. expletory.*

EXPLICATION. *s.* The act of opening, unfolding, or expanding; interpretation; explanation. *adj. explicable, explicatory: s. explicator.*

EXPLICIT. *adj.* Unfolded, plain, clear; not merely implied. *adv. explicitly: s. explicitus*

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EXPLOIT'. s. A design accomplished; an achievement; a successful attempt.
XPLO'RE. v. To try, to search into, to examine by trial. *pr. par. exploring; past, explored: s. exploration, explorer, exploiment; adj. exploratory.*
XPOLIATION. s. A spoiling; a wasting.
XPOSTULATE. v. To canvass with another; to altercation; to debate, with open rupture. *pr. par. expostulating; past, expostulated: s. expostulation, expostulator: adj. expostulatory.*
XPOUND'. v. To explain, to clear, to interpret, to examine, to lay open. *pr. par. expounding; past, expounded: s. expounder.*
XPROBATE. v. To reproach; to censure; to blame. *s. exprobatation; adj. exprobatore.*
XPROPRIATE. v. To give up a claim as to exclusive ownership; to hold no longer as owner. *s. expropriation.*
EXPUGN. r. To conquer; to take by assault. *s. expugner, expugnation; adj. expugnable.*
XPULSION. s. The act of expelling; the state of being expelled. *adj. expulsive.*
XPUNGE'. r. To blot out, to rub out, to efface, to annihilate. *pr. par. expunging; past, expunged.*
XPURGATE. r. To expunge, to purge away. *pr. par. expurgating; past, expurgated: s. expurgation, expurgator: adj. expurgatory.*
XQUISITE. adj. Far-sought, excellent, consummate. *adv. exquisitely: s. exquisiteness.*
ISAN'GIOUS. adj. Desti-

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tute of blood; wanting the animal red blood.
EXSECTIION. s. A cutting off.
EXSICCANT. adj. Drying; evaporating moisture. *v. exsiccate: s. exsiccation.*
EXSUC'COUS. adj. Destitute of juice; dry.
EXSUC'TION. s. The act of sucking out.
EXSU'DE. v. To sweat or discharge through the pores the juices of an animal body or the juices of a plant. *s. exsudation.*
EXTANT'. adj. Standing out to view; standing above the rest; public; in being; now subsisting; not suppressed or lost.
EXTATIC, ECSTATIC. adj. Rapturous.
EXTASY, ECSTASY. s. Rapture. *pl. extasies, ecstasies.*
EXTEMPORÉ. adv. Without premeditation; suddenly; readily. *adj. extemporaneous, extemporal, extemporary: adv. extemporally, extemporarily: v. extemporize.*
EXTENSOR. s. A muscle which extends or straightens any part of the body.
EXTERIOR. adj. Outward, external, not intrinsic. *s. exterior: adv. exteriorly.*
EXTERMINATE. v. To drive away; to abolish; to destroy. *pr. par. exterminating; past, exterminated: s. extermination, exterminator: adj. exterminatory.*
EXTERNAL. adj. Outward; not proceeding from itself; having the outward appearance. *adv. externally: s. exterior.*
EXTERRA'NEOUS. adj. Foreign; coming from abroad.
EXTERSION. s. The act of rubbing or wiping out.

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EXTILLATION. *s.* The act of distilling or falling in drops.

EXTINCT. *adj.* Extinguished, quenched; put out, abolished. *s.* *extinction.*

EXTINGUISH. *v.* To put out, to quench, to suppress, to destroy, to obscure. *pr. par. extinguishing*; past, *extinguished*: *s.* *extinguisher, extinguishment*: *adj.* *extinguishable.*

EXTIRPATE. *v.* To root out, to eradicate, totally to destroy. *pr. par. extirpating*; past, *extirpated*: *s.* *extirpation, extirpator*: *adj.* *extirpable.*

EXTOL. *v.* To praise, to magnify, to laud, to celebrate. *pr. par. extolling*; past, *extolled*: *s.* *extoller.*

EXTORT. *v.* To draw by force; to force away; to wrest; to gain by violence or oppression. *pr. par. extorting*; past, *extorted*: *s.* *extorter, extortion, extortioner.*

EXTRAJUDICIAL. *adj.* Out of the regular course of legal procedure. *adv.* *extrajudicially.*

EXTRAMUNDANE. *adj.* Beyond the verge of the material world.

EXTRA'NEOUS. *adj.* Not belonging to any thing; foreign; of different substance; not intrinsic.

EXTRAPARO'CHIAL. *adj.* Not within the limits of a parish.

EXTRAVAGANTS. *s.* Certain decretal opinions of the popes

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not at first arranged with the papal constitutions. *s.* *extravagation*, a wandering without the limits. *v.* *extravagate.*

EXTRAVASATED. *adj.* Force out of the proper containing vessels. *s.* *extravasation.*

EXTRIN'SIC. *adj.* External, outward, not intimately belonging. *adv.* *extrinsically.*

EXTRUDE. *v.* To thrust off, drive off. *pr. par. extruding*; past, *extruded.*

EXTRU'SION. *s.* Act of extending.

EXU'BERANT. *adj.* Growing with superfluous shoots; overabundant; luxuriant. *s.* *exuberance, exuberancy*: *adv.* *exuberantly.*

EXU'DE. *v.* To sweat; to issue by sweat. *pr. par. exuding*; past, *exuded*: *s.* *exudation.*

EXUL'CERATE. *v.* To produce an ulcer. *s.* *exulceration*: *adv.* *exulceratory.*

EXUSTION. *s.* The act or operation of burning up.

EXULT. *v.* To rejoice above measure; to triumph. *pr. par. exulting*; past, *exulted*: *s.* *exultation*: *adj.* *exultant.*

EXU'VIE. *s.* Cast skins; castles; whatever is shed by animals.

EY'AS. *s.* A young hawk. *pl. eyases.*

EY'RY. *s.* The place where birds of prey build their nests, a hatch. *pl. eyries.*

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FA'BIAN. *adj.* Delaying; dilatory; gaining victory by a prudent delay; wise; prudent in action of *Q. Fabius Maxi-*

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mus the Roman general opposed to Hannibal.

FAB'LE. *s.* A feigned story; intended to enforce some moral.

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cept; a fiction in general.
fabled: s. *fabulist*.

FABRICATE. *v.* To build; to construct; to forge; to devise. *pr. par. fabricating*; *fabricated*: s. *fabric*, *fabrication*, *fabricator*.

FABLES. *adj.* Feigned, full of fables. *fabulosity*, *fabulousness*: *adv. fabulously*: *v. fabulate*.

FACADE. *s.* Front, in architecture.

FACIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to the face.

FACSIMILE. *s.* An exact copy of a hand writing; a likeness.

FACUNDITY. *s.* Eloquence; fluency of speech.

FACET. *s.* A musical term; a note; a voice.

FACIOW. *adj.* Pale red, or rose; unsown; unoccupied. *faciow*: *pr. par. faciowing*; *faciowed*.

FACIFORM. *adj.* In the shape of a sickle.

FACIATION. *s.* Crookedness; a bending in the form of a sickle.

FACONRY. *s.* The art of training hawks for hunting.

FACIIC. *s.* An enthusiast; an mad with wild notions of religion. *adj. fanalic*, *fanatic*; *adv. fanalically*: *s. fanaticism*.

FACANGO. *s.* A kind of very lively dance. *pl. fandangoes*.

FACI. *s.* A temple; a place consecrated to religion.

FACONADE. *s.* A bluster; a pretension of fictitious dignity.

FACI. *s.* The long tusks of a walrus or other animal: the nails, talons. *adj. fanged*.

FACI, **FACI**, **FACI**. *adj.* Irrational; subsisting only in the imagination;

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unreal. *adv. fantastically, fantastically*.

FANTASY. *s.* Fancy, imagination, idea, humor.

FA'QUIR. *s.* A sort of dervise; traveling about and collecting alms.

FARDEL. *s.* A bundle; a little pack.

FAREWELL. *int.* The parting compliment; adieu. *s. farewell*.

FARINACEOUS. *adj.* Mealy; tasting like meal.

FARRAGINOUS. *adj.* Formed of various materials; mixed.

FARRAGO. *s.* A mass formed confusedly of several ingredients.

FAR'THINGALE. *s.* A hoop; circles of walebone, used to spread the petticoat to a wide circumference.

FASCES. *s.* Rods anciently carried before the Roman consuls, as a mark of their authority. *adj. fascial*.

FASCIATION. *s.* Bandage; a tying up of diseased parts.

FASCICLE. *s.* In botany a little bundle; the manner of flowering. *adj. fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled, fascicular*.

FASCINATE. *v.* To bewitch, to enchant. *pr. par. fascinating*; *past, fascinated*: *s. fascination*.

FASCINE. *s.* A fagot; a small bundle of rods bound at both ends.

FASTIDIOUS. *adj.* Disdainful, squeamish, insolently nice. *adv. fastidiously*; *s. fastidiousness*.

FASTIGATE. *adj.* In botany a stem with branches of unequal length.

FASTNESS. *s.* A strong hold; a fortified or strong position; strength; security.

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FASTUOUS. *adj.* Proud, haughty, disdainful.
FA'TALISM. *s.* The doctrine that all things happen by necessity. *s. fatalist, fatality.*
FATE. *s.* Destiny; an eternal series of successive causes; death; a decree pronounced by God. *adj. fatal, fated; adv. fatally.*
FATES. *s.* In mythology the Parcae, goddesses supposed to preside over the births and deaths of men. They were three in number.
FA'THOM. *s.* A measure of length, containing six feet. *v. fathom; pr. par. fathoming; past, fathomed; s. fathomer; adj. fathomless.*
FATID'ICAL. *adj.* Prophetic; foretelling future events.
FATIFEROUS. *adj.* Deadly; mortal.
FATIS'CENCE. *s.* A gaping; an opening.
FATUOUS. *adj.* Stupid, foolish, impotent.
FATU'ITY. *s.* Foolishness, weakness of mind.
FAUN. *s.* A kind of demigod, or rural deity, half goat and half man.
FAUN'IST. *s.* A ruralizer; a naturalist.
FAUTRESS. *s.* A female patron or favorer.
FAVIL'LOUS. *adj.* Pertaining to, or formed from ashes.
FA'VOR. *v.* To support; to regard with kindness; to countenance; to conduce to. *pr. par. favoring; past, favored; s. favor, favorer; s. and adj. favorite; s. favoritism.*
FA'VORABLE. *adj.* Kind, propitious, conducive to; concurrent. *adv. favorably; s. favorable.*

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FAWN. *s.* A young deer.
FAWN. *v.* To court by frisking before one; to court by any means. *pr. par. fawning; past, fawned; s. fawn, fawner; adv. fawningly.*
FAY. *s.* A fairy; an elf.
FAY. *v.* To split close; to wedge in.
FE'ALTY. *s.* Duty due to a superior lord; loyalty.
FEA'SIBLE. *adj.* Practicable; possible to be effected. *adv. feasibly; s. feasibility; pl. feasibilities, feasibility.*
FE'ASTRITE. *s.* Custom observed in feasts.
FE'ATEOUS. *adj.* Neat; dexterous.
FEA'TURE. *s.* Any lineament or single part of the face; the cast of features.
FEB'RIFUGE. *adj.* Having the power to cure fevers. *s. febrifuge.*
FEB'RILE. *adj.* Constituting a fever; proceeding from a fever. *adj. febrilic.*
FEBRIFA'CIENT. *adj.* Causing fever. *s. febrifacient.*
FE'CAL. *adj.* Consisting of dregs.
FE'CES. *s.* Dregs, lees, sediment.
FE'CIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to heraldry.
FEC'ULA. *s.* The green matter of plants.
FEC'ULENCE, FEC'ULENCY. *s.* Muddiness; quality of abounding with lees or sediments; dregs. *adj. feculent.*
FEC'ULUM. *s.* A dry, dusty substance obtained from plants.
FEC'ULENT. *adj.* Foul, muddy, thick.
FE'CUND. *adj.* Fruitful, prolific. *v. fecundify; pr. par. fecundifying; past, fecundified; s. fecundity.*

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N'DATE. *v.* To make ul, to impregnate.

RAL. *adj.* Relating to a e or contract. *adj. federate, tive; s. federation.*

RARY. *s.* A partner; a derate.

I. *s.* To invent, to disseminate. *pr. par. feign-past, feigned: s. feigned-feigner; adv. feignedly.*

I. *s.* A false appearance; *assault. adj. feint.*

SPAR, FEL'SPAR. *s.* neral not so hard as quartz ollated structure, separated natural joints.

ITATE. *v.* To make happy congratulate. *pr. par. lating; past, felicitated: s. tion, felicity; adj. felicitadv. felicitously.*

VE. *adj.* Like a cat; pering to a cat.

F'LUOUS. *adj.* Flowing gall.

OE. *s.* The circumference wheel; a portion of the f a wheel.

OW. *s.* A companion; an iate; equal; one of a pair. *llow; pr. par. fellowing: fellowed.*

NY. *s.* Any crime for- g land or goods. *adj. felon, ious. s. felon.*

O'CA. *s.* A small open with six oars.

NINE. *adj.* Of the female soft, tender, delicate. *v. ise; pr. par. feminizing; feminized.*

ORAL. *adj.* Belonging to igh.

IBLE. *adj.* Capable of de- fensible, a defensive soldier

TRAI. *adj.* Belonging dows.

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FEN'NEL. *s.* A plant of strong scent.

FENNY. *adj.* Boggy; marshy.

FEO'DAL. *adj.* Held from another; belonging to a feod tenure. *s. feodality, feodatory; adj. feodatory.*

FERA'CIOUS. *adj.* Fruitful, producing abundantly.

FE'RAL. *adj.* Funeral; relating to funerals.

FER'ETORY. *s.* A place in a church for a bier.

FE'RIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to holidays.

FE'RINE. *adj.* Wild, untamed, savage. *s. ferineness, ferity.*

FERMENT. *v.* To exalt or rarefy by intestine motion of parts. *pr. par. fermenting; past, fermented: s. fer'ment, fermentation; adj. fermentable, fermental, fermentative.*

FERN. *s.* A species of plant. *adj. ferny.*

FERO'CIOUS. *adj.* Savage, fierce, ravenous, rapacious. *adv. ferociously; s. ferociousness, ferocity.*

FER'RET. *s.* A kind of rat, with red eyes, used to catch rabbits; a kind of narrow wool- len tape. *v. ferret, to hunt out; to drag out from a lurking place; pr. par. ferreting; past, ferreted; s. ferreter.*

FER'REOUS. *adj.* Partaking of iron; like iron.

FER'RIC. *adj.* Extracted from iron.

FERRIFEROUS. *adj.* Produc- ing or yielding iron.

FERRU'GINOUS. *adj.* Partak- ing of particles and qualities of iron.

FER'RULE. *s.* An iron ring put round any thing, to keep it from cracking.

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- FER'TILE.** *adj.* Fruitful, abundant, plentiful. *s.* *fertility*; *v.* *fertilize*; *pr. par.* *fertilizing*; *past,* *fertilized*.
- FER'VENCY.** *s.* Heat of mind, ardor, eagerness, zeal. *adj.* *fervent*; *adv.* *fervently*.
- FER'VID.** *adj.* Hot, burning, boiling, vehement. *s.* *fervidity*; *pl.* *fervidities, fervidness, fervor*.
- FES'CINNINE.** *adj.* Pertaining to a licentious town in Italy.
- FES'TAL.** *adj.* Belonging or relating to a feast.
- FES'TIVAL.** *s.* Time of feast. anniversary-day of civil or religious joy. *adj.* *festival, festive*; *s.* *festivity*.
- FESTOON'.** *s.* An ornament in the form of a wreath. *adj.* *festooned*.
- FES'TUCINE.** *adj.* Being of a straw color.
- FET'AL.** *adj.* Pertaining to a fetus.
- FET'ICISM.** *s.* The worship of idols among the negroes of Africa.
- FETIF'EROUS.** *adj.* Producing young as animals.
- FET'OR.** *s.* A strong offensive smell.
- FETUS.** *s.* The young of animal life before birth.
- FEU'-DE-JOIE.** *s.* A firing of guns on any joyful occasion.
- FEUD.** *s.* Quarrel, contention, opposition; a conditional allotment of land; a fee; a right to hereditaments held in trust. *adj.* *feudal*; *s.* *feudalism, feudatory*.
- FEUIL'LEMORT.** *s.* The color of a faded leaf.
- F'AT.** *s.* A command; an order to do something.

FIB—FIL

- FIBRE.** *s.* A small thread string; the first constituent part of flowers. *adj.* *fibrous*.
- FIB'ULA.** *s.* The outer a smaller bone of the leg.
- FICK'LE.** *adj.* Changeable, i constant, irresolute. *s.* *fickleness*; *adv.* *fickly*.
- FIC'TILE.** *adj.* Moulded by a
- FIC'TION.** *s.* 'The act of feigning or inventing; a falsehood
- FICTITIOUS.** *adj.* Counte feit, false, feigned, imaginal. *adv.* *fictitiously*; *s.* *fictitiousness*.
- FIDEL'ITY.** *s.* Honesty, vercity, faithful adherence.
- FIDG'ET.** *v.* To move nimbl and irregularly. *pr. par.* *fidging*; *past,* *fidgeted*; *s.* *fidg* *fidgeter*; *adj.* *fidgety*.
- FIDUCIAL.** *adj.* Confident, u doubting; held in trust. *ad* *fiducially*; *adj.* *fiduciary*; *fiduciary*.
- FIERI FACIAS.** *s.* A writ levy on the goods of a man gainst whom an execution f debt or damages has been ha
- FIG'MENT.** *s.* An invention fiction; the idea feigned.
- FIG'URAL.** *adj.* Represent by a delineation. *adj.* *figura* *figured*, having a determin form.
- FIGURATIVE.** *adj.* Representing something else; typical; presentative; not literal. *ad* *figuratively*.
- FIG'URE.** *s.* The form of a thing, as terminated by the o line; shape; form; a status type. *v.* *figure*; *pr. par.* *figing*; *past,* *figured*.
- FILA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Consisti of threads.
- FIL'AMENT.** *s.* A slender thread; a body slender

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- long, like a thread. *adj. filamentous.*
- FILATORY.** *s.* A machine which spins threads.
- FILIFORM.** *adj.* Having the form of a thread.
- FILIGRANE.** *s.* A kind of enrichment on gold or silver, which is wrought into delicate grains or threads. *adj. filigraed, filagreed.*
- FIL'LIBEG.** *s.* A little plaid; a dress, reaching only to the knees, worn in the Highlands of Scotland, instead of breeches.
- FILTRATE.** *v.* To strain, to percolate, to filter. *pr. par. filtering; past, filtrated: s. filtration.*
- FIMBRIATE.** *adj.* In botany fringed, ornamented round the edges. *v. fimbriate.*
- FINESSE.** *s.* Artifice, stratagem.
- FINTAL.** *adj.* Nice, foppish, spruce. *adv. finically: s. finicalness.*
- FINISH.** *v.* To complete, to make perfect, to end. *pr. par. finishing; past, finished: s. finish, finisher, finishing.*
- FINITE.** *adj.* Limited, bounded, terminated: *s. finiteness, finitude.*
- FIRMAMENT.** *s.* The sky, the heavens; the region of the air. *adj. firmamental.*
- FIRMAN.** *s.* A grant or license given by Asiatic potentates.
- FISCAL.** *adj.* Belonging to the public treasury.
- FISILE.** *adj.* Having the grain in a certain direction, so as to be cleft. *s. fissility.*
- FIS'IPED.** *adj.* Having separate toes. *s. fissiped.*
- FIS'SURE.** *s.* A cleft; a narrow chasm, where a breach has been made.

FIS—FLA

- FIS'TULA.** *s.* A sinuous ulcer, callous within; a pipe; a wind instrument. *adj. fistular, fistulous; v. fistulate; pr. par. fistulating; past, fistulated.*
- FIXATION.** *s.* The act of fixing; stability.
- FLAC'CID.** *adj.* Weak, limber, lax. *s. flaccidity.*
- FLA'GELLATE.** *v.* To whip or scourge. *pr. par. flagellating; past, flagellated s. flagellation, flagellant, one who whips himself for piety.*
- FLAG'ITIOUS.** *adj.* Wicked, villanous, atrocious. *s. flagitiousness.*
- FLAG'ON.** *s.* A vessel for liquor, with a narrow mouth.
- FLA'GRANT.** *adj.* Ardent, burning, eager, notorious. *adv. flagrantly; s. flagrance, flagrancy.*
- FLAM'BEAU.** *s.* A lighted torch. *pl. flambeaux.*
- FLAME-COLOR.** *s.* Bright color, like that of flame.
- FLA'MEN.** *s.* A priest; one that officiates in solemn offices. *adj. flaminical.*
- FLAM'MABLE.** *adj.* Capable of being set on fire. *s. flammability, inflammation: adj. flammable, consisting of flame: flammiferous, producing flame: flamiromous, vomiting flames as a volcano: flamy.*
- FLA'MINGO.** *s.* The name of a bird, common in many parts of America. *pl. flamingoes.*
- FLATULENT.** *adj.* Turgid with air; windy; empty. *s. flatulency, flatuosity; adj. flatuous.*
- FLA'TUS.** *s.* A breath; a puff of wind.
- FLAUNT.** *v.* To make a fluttering show in apparel; to carry a pert or saucy appearance. *p.*

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- par. *flaunting*; past, *flaunted*; s. *flaunt*.
- FLA'VORLESS.** *adj.* Without flavor.
- FLA'VOROUS.** *adj.* Pleasant to the taste or smell.
- FLECK'ER.** *v.* To spot; to mark with strokes or touches. pr. par. *fleckering*; past, *fleckered*.
- FLEC'TION.** *s.* The actor power of bending.
- FLEUR DE LIS.** *s.* A kind of lily, called the iris; the emblem of France.
- FLEX'IBLE.** *adj.* Possible to be bent; yielding; easy to influence; pliant, complying, ductile. *s.* *flexibility*, *flexibleness*; *adj.* *flexile*.
- FLEX'ION.** *s.* The act of bending; a double. *adj.* *flexuous*: *s.* *flexure*.
- FLICK'ER.** *v.* To flutter; to fluctuate; to move with uncertain and hasty motion. pr. par. *flickering*; past, *flickered*.
- FLIM'SY.** *adj.* Weak, feeble, mean, spiritless. *s.* *flimsiness*.
- FLINCH.** *v.* To shrink from any suffering or undertaking; to fail. pr. par. *flinching*; past, *flinched*: *s.* *flincher*.
- FLIP'PANT.** *adj.* Nimble, moveable, pert, petulant. *adv.* *flippantly*: *s.* *flippancy*.
- FLIRTA'TION.** *s.* A quick sprightly motion; desire to attract attention. *v.* *flirt*.
- FLOC'CULENCE.** *s.* Adhesion in locks or flocks. *adj.* *flocculent*.
- FLORA.** *s.* Anciently the goddess of flowers.
- FLO'RAL.** *adj.* Relating to Flora, or to flowers. *s.* *florist*, *florescence*.
- FLO'RENTINE.** *s.* A native of Florence.
- O'RID.** *adj.* Productive of

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- flowers; bright in color; embellished. *s.* *floridness*: *adv.* *flidly*.
- FLORIF'EROUS.** *adj.* Bear flowers.
- FLOR'IN.** *s.* A coin, first made by the Florentines.
- FLORULENT.** *adj.* Flowering blossoming.
- FLOSFERRI.** *s.* A miner the flower of iron.
- FLOTIL'LA.** *s.* Any number small vessels.
- FLOUNCE.** *v.* To move with weight and tumult; to deal with flounces. pr. par. *flouncing*; past, *flounced*: *s.* *flounce*.
- FLOUNCE.** *s.* Something sewed to a garment, and hanging loosely so as to swell and shake.
- FLOUN'DER.** *v.* To struggle with violent and irregular motions. pr. par. *floundering*; past, *floundered*: *s.* *flounder*.
- FLOW'ER.** *s.* The part of a plant which contains the seed; an ornament; the prime. *flower*; pr. par. *flowering*; past, *flowered*: *adj.* *flowery*.
- FLUC'TUATE.** *v.* To fluctuate backward and forward; to be irresolute. pr. par. *fluctuating*; past, *fluctuated*: *s.* *fluctuation*, *fluctuant*.
- FLU'ENT.** *adj.* Liquid, flowing in motion, copious, voluble. *adv.* *fluently*: *s.* *fluency*.
- FLU'OR.** *s.* A fluid state; mineralogy fluates of lime: *s.* *fluorated*, combined with oric acid. *fluorous*.
- FLUVIAT'IC.** *adj.* Belonging to rivers: *fluvial*, *fluviate*.
- FLUX.** *s.* The act of flowing; passage, concourse, confluence. *v.* *flux*; pr. par. *fluxing*; past, *fluxed*: *s.* *fluxation*, *fluxibility*: *adj.* *fluxible*.

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ONS. *s.* The arithmetic
lysis of infinitely small
quantities. *s.* *fluxion*;
j. *fluxionary*.

s. The point of conver-
or concourse, where the
et and cross the axis af-
ir refraction. Latin pl.
nglish pl. *foci*.

CEOUS. *adj.* Leafy;
leaves intermixed.

GE. *s.* Leaves; tufts of
v. *foliate*; pr. par. *fo-*
; past, *foliated*: *s.* *fo-*
: *adj.* *foliferous*, *folious*.

s. A leaf or page of a
a large book, of which
es are formed by a sheet
r once doubled.

LE. *s.* A leaflet; a single
nong many together.

HANT. *s.* A star of the
agnitude in the Constel-
Aquarius.

VT. *v.* To apply warm
; to bathe with medicat-
ors. *s.* *fomentation*, *fo-*
.

s. A large basin or stone
to hold water for baptiz-
ldren; an assortment of
g types: *adj.* *fontal*.

ANEL. *s.* An issue in the
or the discharge of hu-

NGE. *s.* A knot of rib-
n the top of a head dress.

INOUS. *adj.* Full of
perforated.

s. Strength, vigor,
violence, armament. *v.*
pr. par. *forcing*; past,
: *adv.* *forcedly*, *forcefully*,
y: *s.* *forcer*, *forcibleness*:
reless, *forcible*, *forceful*.

PATED. *adj.* Formed
pair of pincers.

DVISE. *v.* To counsel

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early. pr. par. *foreadvising*;
past, *foreadvised*.

FOREARM. *v.* To provide for
attack or resistance, before the
time of need. pr. par. *forearm-*
ing; past, *forearmed*.

FOREBODE. *v.* To prognosti-
cate, to foretell. pr. par. *forebo-*
ding; past, *foreboded*: *s.* *fore-*
bodement.

FORCAST. *v.* To scheme; to
plan before execution pr. par.
forecasting; past, *forecasted*: *s.*
forecaster.

FORECLOSE. *v.* To shut up,
to preclude, to prevent. pr. par.
foreclosing; past, *foreclosed*: *s.*
foreclosure.

FOREDECK. *s.* That part of
the deck which is near the bow
of a ship.

FOREDETERMINE. *v.* To
decree beforehand. pr. par.
foredetermining; past, *forede-*
termined.

FOREDOOM. *v.* To predesti-
nate. pr. par. *foredooming*;
past, *foredoomed*.

FORENSIC. *adj.* Belonging to
courts of judicature.

FOREORDAIN. *v.* To predesti-
nate, to predetermine, to pre-
ordain. pr. par. *foreordaining*;
past, *foreordained*: *s.* *foreor-*
dination.

FORESEE. *v.* To see before-
hand, to provide for. pr. par.
foreseeing; past, *foreseen*: *s.*
foreseer.

FORESHORTEN. *v.* To short-
en figures, in order to show
those behind. pr. par. *foreshort-*
ening; past, *foreshortened*.

FORESHOW. *v.* To predict; to
discover before it happens. pr.
par. *foreshowing*; past, *foreshown*.

FORESIGHT. *s.* Prescience
prognostication, foreknowledge

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FOREST. *s.* A wild, uncultivated tract of ground, interspersed with wood. *s. forester.*
FORESTAFF. *s.* An instrument used at sea for taking the altitude of heavenly bodies.
FORESTALL. *v.* To anticipate; to take up beforehand; to hinder by pre-occupation or prevention. *pr. par. forestalling*; past, *forestalled*: *s. forestaller.*
FORETELL. *v.* To predict, to prophesy, to foretoken. *pr. par. foretelling*; past, *foretold*: *s. foreteller.*
FORETHOUGHT. *s.* Prescience, anticipation, provident care.
FORETOKEN. *s.* Prevenient sign; prognostic. *v. foretoken*; *pr. par. foretokening*; past, *foretokened.*
FOREWARN. *v.* To admonish beforehand; to inform previously of any future event. *pr. par. forewarning*; past, *forewarned.*
FOREWORN. *adj.* Worn out; obliterated by use and time.
FORFEIT. *s.* Something lost by the commission of a crime; a fine, a mulct. *v. forfeit*; *pr. par. forfeiting*; past, *forfeited*: *adj. forfeitable*: *s. forfeiter, forfeiture.*
FORFEX. *s.* A pair of scissors.
FORISFAMILIATE. *v.* To renounce legal title to family inheritance. *s. forisfiliation.*
FORLORN. *adj.* Deserted, destitute, forsaken, wretched, solitary. *s. forlorn.*
FORLORN-HOPE. *s.* The soldiers who are sent first to enter a breach, and are therefore doomed or expected to perish.
FORM. *s.* The external appearance of any thing; representation, shape, ceremony; a long

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seat. v. form; *pr. par. forming*; past, *formed*: *s. formation*, the act of forming or making: *former*: *adj. formless, formative.*
FORMAL. *adj.* Ceremonious, solemn, precise, regular, external. *s. formalist, formality*: *adv. formally.*
FORMER. *adj.* Before another in time; mentioned before another; past. *adv. formerly.*
FORMIATE. *s.* A neutral salt.
FORMIC. *adj.* Pertaining to ants. *s. formication*, a feeling as if ants were creeping over the skin.
FORMIDABLE. *adj.* Terrible, dreadful, tremendous, terrific. *s. formidableness*: *adv. formidably.*
FORMULA. *s.* A prescribed form or order. *s. formulary.*
FORRA'Y. *v.* To ravage. *s. forray.*
FOR'TITUDE. *s.* The cause of courage, bravery; strength of mind.
FORTNIGHT. *s.* The space of two weeks.
FORTRESS. *s.* A strong hold; a fortified place.
FORTUITOUS. *adj.* Accidental, casual. *adv. fortuitously*: *s. fortuitousness, fortuity.*
FORTUNE. *s.* The power supposed to distribute the lots of life; the good or ill that befalls man; success; estate; possessions. *adj. fortunate*: *adv. fortunately*: *s. fortunateness.*
FORUM. *s.* The Roman public place for trial and legal decision.
FOSS. *s.* A ditch, a moat. *pl. fosses.*
FOS'SIL. *adj.* That may be dug out of the earth. *s. fossil, fossilist, fossilization, fossilology.*

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IR. v. To nurse, to feed, support, to cherish, to engage. pr. par. *fostering*; past, d. s. *fostering*, *fosterer*.
ATIONLESS. adj. Without foundation.

YER. v. To cause such as and tenderness in a foot, that he is unable to sink it on the ground; to sink bottom; to fail. pr. par. *ering*; past, *founded*.

YLING. s. A child exposed to chance; a child found by any parent or owner.

F, FOUNTAIN. s. A spring, a jet, a spout of; a set or quantity of chas or letters.

AINLESS. adj. Having intain.

FUL. adj. Full of s.

ION. s. The act of ing; the state of being; a broken part of an in. adj. *fractional*.

FURE. s. Breach, separation of continuous parts. v. re; pr. par. *fracturing*; *fractured*.

ILE. adj. Brittle; easily ed or broken; weak. s. *ity*.

MENT. s. A part broken from the whole; an imperiece. adj. *fragmentary*.

OR. s. A loud, suddenunning sound.

RANT. adj. Odorous; of smell. adv. *fragrantly*; *grance*, *fragrancy*.

CHISE. s. Exemption any onerous duty; privilege. s. *franchise*.

IC. adj. Pertaining to inks.

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FRANCISCAN. adj. Relating to the order of St. Francis.

FRANGIBLE. adj. Fragile, brittle, easily broken. s. *frangibility*.

FRANK. adj. Liberal, generous, ingenuous, sincere. adv. *frankly*: s. *frankness*.

FRANK. s. A privileged letter which pays no postage; a native of France; a French piece of money, a little more than the fifth part of a dollar. v. *frank*; pr. par. *franking*; past, *franked*.

FRANKINCENSE. s. A species of aromatic drug.

FRANTIC. adj. Mad; deprived of understanding by violent madness; outrageous. adv. *frantically*: s. *franticness*.

FRATERNAL. adj. Brotherly, pertaining to brothers. adv. *fraternally*: s. *fraternity*.

FRA'TERNIZE. v. To agree as brothers; to enter into brotherhood. pr. par. *fraternizing*; past, *fraternized*: s. *fraternization*.

FRA'TRICIDE. s. The murder of a brother; one who kills a brother.

FRAUD. s. Deceit, cheat, artifice. adj. *fraudful*: adv. *fraudfully*.

FRAUDULENCY. s. Deceitfulness, trickishness, proneness to artifice. adj. *fraudulent*: adv. *fraudulently*.

FRENCH. adj. Belonging to France. adj. *frenchlike*.

FRENCHIFY. v. To infect with the manners of France. pr. par. *frenchifying*; past, *frenchified*.

FRENZY. s. Madness, distraction of mind. adj. *frenzied*.

FREN'ETIC. adj. Mad, raving, insane.

FRE—FRO

- FREQUENTATIVE.** *adj.* A grammatical term, applied to verbs signifying the frequent repetition of an action.
- FRES'CO.** *s.* Coolness, shade, duskiness; a kind of painting. *pl. frescoes.*
- FRESH.** *s.* A flood, or overflowing; a rush of fresh water into salt water.
- FRESHET.** *s.* A flood of water.
- FRESHMAN.** *s.* A novice; one in the rudiments of any knowledge; one in the first class in college. *s. freshman.*
- FRET'TED.** *adj.* Eaten, corroded, vexed, made rough on the surface.
- FRIABLE.** *adj.* Easily crumbled; easily reduced to powder. *s. friability, pl. friabilities.*
- FRIAR.** *s.* A brother of some religious order. *s. friary.*
- FRICASEE'.** *s.* A dish made by cutting chickens or other small things into pieces, and dressing them with strong sauce. *v. fricasee; pr. par. fricaseeing; past, fricaseed.*
- FRIC'TION.** *s.* The act of rubbing two bodies together.
- FRIGATE.** *s.* A ship of war, next in size to a vessel of the line.
- FRIGHT.** *s.* A sudden terror. *v. frighten; pr. par. frightening; past, frightened; adj. frightful; adv. frightfully; s. frightfulness.*
- FRIGID.** *adj.* Cold; wanting warmth; dull. *s. frigidity, frigidity; adv. frigidly.*
- FRIGORIFIC.** *adj.* Causing cold.
- FRITH.** *s.* A narrow part of the sea, where the water, being confined, is rough.
- FRONDA'TION.** *s.* A lopping of trees.

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- FRONDIFEROUS.** *adj.* Bearing leaves; *frondous: s. frondescence.*
- FRONT.** *s.* The face; the van. *v. front; pr. par. fronting; past, fronted: s. frontal, frontlet; adj. frontless.*
- FRON'TIER.** *s.* The marches, the limit, the utmost verge of any territory. *adj. frontier, frontiered.*
- FRONTINAC'.** *s.* A kind of rich French wine.
- FRONTISPIECE.** *s.* That part of any building, or other body, that directly meets the eye.
- FRUC'TIFY.** *v.* To make fruitful; to fertilize. *pr. par. fructifying; past, fructified; adj. fructiferous, fructuous: s. fructification, fructuation.*
- FRUIT'ION.** *s.* Enjoyment, possession.
- FRUMENTACEOUS.** *adj.* Resembling wheat. *adj. frumentarious, pertaining to wheat or grain. s. frumentation, frumenty, food made of wheat.*
- FRUS'TUM.** *s.* A part of a cone.
- FRUTESCENT.** *adj.* Becoming shrubby.
- FRU'TEX.** *s.* A shrub. *adj. fruticant, fruticous.*
- FU'CATE, FUCATED.** *adj.* Painted; colored and disguised with paint.
- FUCUS.** *s.* A paint; a dye.
- FUGACIOUS.** *adj.* Volatile. *s. fugaciousness, fugacity.*
- FUGITIVE.** *adj.* Not tenable, unsteady, volatile, flying, running from danger. *s. fugitive, fugitiveness.*
- FULCRATE.** *adj.* Having branches that reach to the earth.
- FULCRUM.** *s.* The prop of a lever.

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FULFIL. *v.* To answer any purpose or design; to complete. pr. par. *fulfilling*; past, *fulfilled*: *s.* *fulfiller, fulfilment*.
FULGENT. *adj.* Shining, dazzling, exquisitely bright. *s.* *fulgency, fulgidity*.
FULIGINOUS. *adj.* Sooty, smoky. *s.* *fuliginosity*.
FULMAR. *s.* A fowl of the petrel kind, larger than a gull.
FULMINATE. *v.* To thunder; to make a loud noise. pr. par. *fulminating*; past, *fulminated*: *s.* *fulmination*: *adj.* *fulminant, fulminatory*.
FULSOME. *adj.* Nauseous offensive, gross. *adv.* *fulsomely*; *s.* *fulsomeness*.
FULVOUS. *adj.* Yellow; tawny.
FUMID. *adj.* Smoky; vaporous. *adj.* *fumous, fumy*.
FUMIGATE. *v.* To smoke: to perfume by smoke or vapor. pr. par. *fumigating*; past, *fumigated*: *s.* *fumigation*.
FUNAMBULIST. *s.* A rope dancer; a performer on the rope. *adj.* *funambulatory*.
FUNCTION. *s.* Discharge of office; performance, employment, office. *s.* *functionary*.
FUNEBRIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to funerals. *adj.* *funereal*.
FUNGIC. *adj.* Obtained from mushrooms. *adj.* *fungiform*.
FUNGIN. *s.* The vegetable principle in mushrooms.
FUNGIOUS. *adj.* Excrescent, spongy. *s.* *fungosity*.
FUNGUS. *s.* A mushroom.
FUNICLE. *s.* A small cord; a fibre. *adj.* *funicular*.
FURBELOW. *s.* A kind of trimming. *v.* *furbelow*; pr. par. *furbelowing*; past, *furbelowed*.
FURBISH. *v.* To burnish, to

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polish. pr. par. *furberish*; past, *furberished*: *s.* *furberisher*: *adj.* *furberishable*.
FURCATE. *adj.* Forked; branching into prongs. *s.* *furcation*.
FURFURACEOUS. *adj.* Scaly; scurfy like bran.
FURIOUS. *adj.* Mad, raging, violent; impetuously agitated. *adv.* *furiously*: *s.* *furiosness*.
FURL. *v.* To draw up; to contract. pr. par. *furling*; past, *furled*.
FURLONG. *s.* A measure of length.
FURLOUGH. *s.* A temporary dismissal from military service.
FURTIVE. *adj.* Stolen; gotten by theft. *adv.* *furtively*: *s.* *furtiveness*.
FURUNCLE. *s.* A small tumor or boil.
FUSCITE. *s.* A mineral of a grayish or blackish green found in Norway.
FUSCOUS. *adj.* Brown; of a dark color.
FUSE. *v.* To melt; to put into fusion; to liquefy by heat. pr. par. *fusing*; past, *fused*: *s.* *fusion, fusibility*: *adj.* *fusible*.
FUSTIAN. *s.* A kind of cloth; a pompous, ridiculous style of writing. *s.* *fustianist*.
FUSTIGATION. *s.* An ancient custom among the Romans of punishing with a cudgel.
FUSTINESS. *s.* A fusty state or quality, an ill smell from mould; mouldiness.
FUTILE. *adj.* Talkative, loquacious, trifling, worthless. *s.* *futility*.
FUTURE. *adj.* That which will be hereafter; that which is to come. *s.* *future, futurity*.

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GAB—GAL

- GAB'ERDINE.** *s.* A coarse frock; any mean dress.
- GA'BION.** *s.* A wicker work filled with earth to shelter soldiers from an enemy's fire.
- GA'BRIELITES.** *s.* A sect of anabaptists in Pomerania, named from Gabriel Scherling.
- GA'ELIC, GAL'IC.** *s.* A dialect of the Celtic tongue.
- GAIR'ISH.** *adj.* Gaudy; showy; extravagantly gay. *s.* *gairishness.*
- GA'LA.** *s.* Any show or festivity.
- GALA'TIANS.** *s.* Persons descended from the Gauls, inhabiting Galatia in Lesser Asia.
- GAL'AXY.** *s.* The milky way; any assemblage of splendid persons or things.
- GAL'BAN, GALBA'NUM.** *s.* A resinous gum of the plant *Ferula Africana*. It grows in Ethiopia and Syria.
- GAL'EAS.** *s.* A large low built Venitian ship with oars and sails.
- GAL'EATED.** *adj.* Covered as with a helmet.
- GALE'NA.** *s.* Sulphuret of lead. *adj.* *galenic, galenical.*
- GA'LENISM.** *s.* The doctrines of Galen, one of the fathers of Medical science. *s.* *galenist.*
- GALILE'AN.** *s.* A native or inhabitant of Galilee.
- GAL'IOT.** *s.* A small galley or brigantine, with sails and oars.
- GAL'LANT.** *adj.* Gay, well-dressed, showy, splendid, magnificent. *adv.* *gallantly*: *s.* *gallantness.*
- GALLANT'.** *v.* To pay attention to ladies; to handle with

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- grace. *pr. par.* *gallanting* past, *gallanted*: *s.* *gallant, gallantry*: *adj.* *gallant*.
- GALLEON'.** *s.* A large ship with four or five decks.
- GAL'LEY.** *s.* A vessel driven by oars.
- GAL'LIC, GAL'LICAN.** *adj.* French; pertaining to France or Gaul. *s.* *gallicism.*
- GALLIMAU'FRY.** *s.* Any inconsistent or ridiculous medley.
- GALLINA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Denoting birds of the pheasant kind.
- GAL'LIVAT.** *s.* A small vessel used on the Malabar coast.
- GALOCHE'.** *s.* A kind of shoe worn over another, to keep out the wet.
- GAL'VANISM.** *s.* The action of metallic substances; galvanism is heat, light, electricity and magnetism called into action at the same time. *v.* *galvanize*; *pr. par.* *galvanizing*; *pas.* *galvanized*; *adj.* *galvanic*: *s.* *galvanometer.*
- GA'MESOME.** *adj.* Gay, sportive; playful. *s.* *gamesomeness.*
- GAM'MUT.** *s.* A scale on which music is written.
- GANG'LION.** *s.* A moveable tumor formed on the tendons a certain concentration of tendons or nerves.
- GAN'GRENE.** *v.* To mortify to begin the process of corruption. *s.* *gangrene*: *adj.* *gangrenous, gangrenescent.*
- GAR'NISH.** *v.* To adorn; to decorate; to furnish. *s.* *garnishment.*
- GARNITURE.** *s.* Furniture ornament.

GAR—GEL

GAR'ROUS. *adj.* Resembling fish pickle.
GARRU'LITY. *s.* Loquacity, talkativeness. *adj.* *garrulous.*
GAR'TER. *s.* A band to tie a stocking; the badge of an order of knighthood in Great Britain.
GAS'CON. *s.* A native of Gascony.
GAS'CONADE. *s.* A boast, or boasting; a bravado.
GAS'EOUS. *adj.* In the form of gas; or of an æriform fluid.
GASOM'ETER. *s.* An instrument for measuring or containing gas. *s.* *gasometry.*
GAS'TRIC. *adj.* Belonging to the stomach.
GASTRIL'OQUIST. *s.* One who speaks from his belly; a ventriloquist.
GAS'TROCELE. *s.* A rupture of the stomach.
GASTROT'OMY. *s.* The operation of cutting into the stomach.
GAUNT'LET. *s.* An iron glove, used for defence and thrown down in challenges.
GA'ZETTE. *s.* A newspaper; a sheet of paper filled with news. *s.* *gazeteer*; *adj.* *gazetted.*
GEHEN'NA. *s.* In the Hebrew language signifying hell, hell fire, place of torment. The word was derived from the Hebrew name of the valley of Hinnom where the Israelites sacrificed their children to Moloch, by casting them into the flames.
GE'LABLE. *adj.* That which may congeal or stiffen into jelly.
GEL'ATIN. *s.* A concrete animal substance, transparent and soluble in hot water.
GELAT'INOUS. *adj.* Formed into a jelly, viscous.
GEL'ID. *adj.* Extremely cold. *s.* *gelidity, gelidness.*

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GEM—GEN

GEM. *s.* A jewel, a precious stone. *v.* *gem*; *pr. par.* *gemming*; *past, gemmed*; *adj.* *gemmeous, gemmy.*
GEM'INI. *s.* The twins; the third sign in the zodiac.
GEMA'RA. *s.* The second part of the Talmud or the commentary on Jewish laws by the Rabbins. *adj.* *gemaric.*
GEM'EL. *s.* A pair; a term in heraldry.
GEMELLIP'AROUS. *adj.* Producing twins. *s.* *geminatio*; *adj.* *geminous.*
GEMMIP'AROUS. *adj.* Producing buds or gems.
GEND'ARM. *s.* One of a select body of troops who watch over the safety of the interior of France.—In French *gendarme*. plural, *gens d'armes.*
GENEAL'OGY. *s.* History of the succession of families. *adj.* *genealogical*; *s.* *genealogist*; *v.* *genealogize.*
GENERAL. *adj.* Comprehending many species or individuals; not special; not particular; extensive, common. *s.* *general, generality, generalness*; *adv.* *generally.*
GENERAL. *s.* One who commands an army. *s.* *generalship.*
GENERALISSIMO. *s.* The supreme commander.
GENERALIZE. *v.* To extend from particulars to whole kinds or classes. *pr. par.* *generalizing*; *past, generalized*; *s.* *generalization.*
GENERATE. *v.* To beget, to propagate, to produce to life; to cause to be. *pr. par.* *generating*; *past, generated*; *s.* *generation, generator*; *adj.* *generant, generative.*
GENERIC. *adj.* That which

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- comprehends the genus, or distinguishes from another genus. adv. *generically*.
- GEN'EROUS.** *adj.* Not of mean birth; liberal, munificent, strong, vigorous. adv. *generously*; s. *generosity*, pl. *generosities*.
- GEN'ESIS.** *s.* Generation; the first book of Moses. In the original Hebrew this book has no title; this was affixed by the Greek translators.
- GEN'E'VA.** *s.* A spirit distilled from the juniper-berry.
- GEN'EVOIS.** *s.* People of Geneva. s. *genevanism*, the doctrine of Calvin.
- GEN'IAL.** *adj.* That which contributes to propagation; natural, native. adv. *genially*.
- GENIC'ULATED.** *adj.* Knee-jointed; having joints. s. *geniculation*.
- GEN'II.** *s.* Imaginary beings; Arabian semi-deities.
- GEN'ITAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to generation: s. *genitals*.
- GEN'ITOR.** *s.* A sire; a father. s. *geniture*.
- GEN'ITIVE.** *adj.* The name of the second case in grammar.
- GEN'IUS.** *s.* The protecting or ruling power of men, places, or things. pl. *genii*:—mental power or faculties; a man endowed with superior faculties. pl. *geniuses*.
- GENOE'SE.** *s.* The people of Genoa in Italy.
- GENTEEL.** *adj.* Polite, elegant in behavior, civil. adv. *genteelly*: s. *genteelness*, *gentility*.
- GENT'IAN.** *s.* A kind of medicinal plant.
- GENT'ILE.** *adj.* Belonging to a nation; pertaining to pagans or heathens.

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- GENTIL'ISH.** *adj.* Heathenish; pagan. s. *gentilism*: *adj.* *gentilicious*: v. *gentilise*.
- GENTOO'.** *s.* An aboriginal inhabitant of Hindoostan.
- GEN'TRY.** *s.* Class of people above the vulgar.
- GENUFLEC'TION.** *s.* The act of bending the knee; adoration expressed by bending the knee.
- GE'NUS.** *s.* A class of beings or things, comprehending under it many species. pl. *genera*.
- GEOCEN'TRIC.** *adj.* Applied to a planet or orb having the earth for its centre, or the same centre with the earth.
- GEO'DE.** *s.* A roundish lump of agate.
- GEOD'ESY.** *s.* The geometric measurement of plain surfaces.
- GEODET'IC.** *adj.* Relating to the art of measuring plain surfaces.
- GE'OGNOST.** *s.* A geologist. s. *geognosy*, *geogony*, the doctrine of the formation of the earth.
- GEOG'RAPHY.** *s.* A description of the earth. s. *geographer*: *adj.* *geographical*: adv. *geographically*.
- GEOLOG'Y.** *s.* The doctrine of the formation and composition of the earth. s. *geologer*.
- GEOMET'RY.** *s.* The science of quantity, extension, or magnitude, abstractedly considered. *adj.* *geometral*, *geometrical*, *geometric*: adv. *geometrically*: s. *geometrician*: v. *geometrize*; pr. par. *geometrizing*; past, *geometrized*.
- GEOPON'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to tillage of the earth. s. *geoponics*.
- GEORA'MA.** *s.* An instrument to represent the parallels and meridians of the earth.

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GIC. *s.* A part of the science of husbandry, put into a long dress, and set off by all beauties and embellishments of poetry; a kind of rural poem. *georgic, georgical.*

GIUM SINDUS. *s.* One of the planets, discovered by Herschel.

NIUM. *s.* A kind of crane's bill, a genus of cranes.

s. A sprout or shoot; part which grows and its origin; first principle. *germinant, germinal: v. germinate; pr. par. germinating, germinated: s. germinant.*

AN. *adj.* Belonging to any; related, as first cousins. *german, germanism: s. germanic.*

ND. *s.* A participial or verbal noun.

TION. *s.* The act of bringing the young before birth.

C. *adj.* Legendary; related to deeds.

CULATE. *v.* To play tricks; to show postures; to express the passions by action.

limbs. pr. par. gesticulate; past, gesticulated: s. gesticulation, gesticulator: adj. gesticulatory.

RE. *s.* Action or posture expressive of sentiment; movement of the body.

LY. *adj.* Like a ghost; dismal, horrible. *s. ghastly.*

KIN. *s.* A small pickled herring.

. s. The soul of man; a being appearing after death. *ghostlike, ghostly: s. ghost-*

GIB—GLA

GIBBOUS. *adj.* Convex, protuberant. *s. gibbosity, gibbousness.*

GILBERTINE. *s.* One of a religious order, named from Gilbert, lord of Sempringham in England.

GIN'GERNESS. *s.* Niceness; tenderness. *adj. gingerly.*

GIPSEY. *s.* One of a race of wanderers, whose name is a corruption of the word *Egyptians*, from whom they are descended. Their language however is thought to resemble Hindoostanee.

GIPSEYISM. *s.* Deception; flattery; fortune-telling; the arts of Gipseys.

GLABROUS. *adj.* Smooth; having an even surface.

GLACIAL. *adj.* Icy; made of ice, frozen. *v. glaciate; pr. par. glaciating; past, glaciated: s. glaciation: adj. glacialous.*

GLACIS. *s.* In fortification, a sloping bank; a parapet of earth sheltering a covered way.

GLADE. *s.* A lawn or opening in a wood; an open place in frozen rivers.

GLADIATOR. *s.* A sword-player, a prize-fighter; a fighter in the Roman games who was often slain for the amusement of the populace. *adj. gladiatory, gladiatorial.*

GLANCE. *s.* A sudden shoot of light or splendor; a quick view; a ray; a beam. *v. glance; pr. par. glancing; past, glanced.*

GLAND. *s.* An organ of the body; a distinct soft substance to secrete some fluid from the blood. *adj. glandular, glandulous: s. glandule.*

GLANDIFORM. *adj.* Bearing mast; bearing acorns, or fruit like acorns: glandiform, shaped like nuts or acorns.

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GLAN'COUS. *adj.* Of a sea-green color, or light green.

GLEAM. *s.* Sudden shoot of light; lustre, brightness. *v.* *gleam*; *pr. par. gleaming*; *past. gleamed*; *s. gleaming*; *adj. gleamy.*

GLEBE. *s.* 'Turf, soil, ground; land belonging to a parish church. *adj. glebous.*

GLEE. *s.* Joy, merriment, gaiety; a kind of song.

GLEN. *s.* A valley, a dale; a depression between two hills.

GLANDINE. *s.* One of the constituents of gluten.

GLIDE. *v.* To flow gently and silently; to move swiftly and smoothly along. *pr. par. gliding*; *past. glided*; *glider.*

GLIMMER. *v.* To shine faintly; to be perceived imperfectly. *pr. par. glimmering*; *past. glimmered*; *s. glimmer, glimmering.*

GLIMPSE. *s.* A weak, faint light; transitory lustre; a short view.

GLISTEN. *v.* To shine; to sparkle with light. *pr. par. glistening*; *past. glistened.*

GLITTER. *v.* To shine; to exhibit lustre; to gleam. *pr. par. glittering*; *past. glittered*; *s. glitter*; *adv. glitteringly.*

GLOBATE, GLOBATED. *adj.* Having the form of a globe.

GLOBE. *s.* A sphere, a ball; a round body. *adj. globy, globose, globous, globular*; *s. globosity.*

GLOBULE. *s.* A very small globe. *adj. globulous.*

GLOMERATE. *v.* To gather into a ball or sphere. *pr. par. glomerating*; *past. glomerated*; *s. glomeration*; *adj. glomerous.*

GLOOM. *s.* Imperfect darkness; obscurity; defect of light; thick

GLO—GNO

shade. *adj. gloomy*; *adv. gloomily*; *s. gloominess.*

GLO'RIFY. *v.* To praise, to honor, to extol. *pr. par. glorifying*; *past, glorified*; *s. glorification.*

GLO'RY. *s.* Praise paid in adoration; honor, praise, fame, celebrity. *v. glory*; *pr. par. glorying*; *past, gloried*; *adj. glorious*; *adv. gloriously*; *s. gloriousness.*

GLOSS. *s.* A comment, an explanation, superficial lustre, a specious representation. *v. gloss*; *pr. par. glossing*; *past, glossed*; *adj. glossy*; *s. glossiness.*

GLOSSARY. *s.* A dictionary of obscure or antiquated words. *adj. glossarial*; *s. glossarist.*

GLOSSOGRAPHER. *s.* A scholiast, a commentator. *s. glossography.*

GLOT'TIS. *s.* The narrow opening of the throat at the root of the tongue.

GLUME. *s.* In botany, the corol of corn and grasses. *adj. glumaceous.*

GLUMMY. *adj.* Dark; gloomy; dismal.

GLUTEN. *s.* A tough elastic substance found in the flour of grain; a constituent part of animal blood.

GLYCON'AN, GLYCON'IC. *adj.* Denoting a verse in Greek and Latin poetry of three feet—a spondee, a choriamb, and a pyrrhich.

GLYPH'IC. *s.* A picture or figure by which a word is implied. *adj. glyptographic.*

GNE'ISS. *s.* Pronounced *ne'is*. A slaty aggregated rock, composed of quartz, feldspar and mica.

GNOME. *s.* A brief reflection, worthy to be remembered; one

GNO—GOR

invisible people, who
ed to inhabit the inner
the earth, and to fill it
entre.

N. *s.* The hand or pin
l.

NICS. *s.* A science
teaches to find the just
ion of shadows for the
tion of all kinds of sun
on dials.

IC. *s.* One of a numer-
of christians, of the first
, who pretended to a
gree of knowledge, and
ravagant notions of re-
adj. *gnostic*; *s. gnos-*

A species of African
e.

I. *s.* A walking spirit;
ful phantom.

The Supreme Being.
dlike, godly; adv. *god-*
godhead, godliness.

LA. *s.* A boat much
Venice; a small boat.

LIER. *s.* One that rows
ola.

s. A sonorous instru-
f a circular form, made
apound metal which the
s strike with a large
mallet.

I'ETER. *s.* An instru-
r measuring solid angles.

AN. *adj.* Intricate; re-
o a knot in the harness
lius king of Phrygia, of
an oracle declared that
r should be able to un-

would be master of Asia.
dercut it with his sword.

OUS. *adj.* Fine, splen-
owy, magnificent. adv.

sly; *s. gorgeousness.*

T. *s.* A piece of armor
ends the throat; a small

GOR—GRA

convex ornament, gilt or of sil-
ver, worn by the officers on foot,
upon their breasts.

GOR'GON. *s.* A fabled monster
with snaky hairs, of which the
sight turned the beholders to
stone. *adj. gorgonian, gorgonean.*

GOR'MAND, GOUR'MAND. *s.*
A greedy eater; a ravenous,
luxurious feeder. *s. gormandize,*
gormandizer.

GOSPEL. *s.* Glad tidings; the
holy book of the christian reve-
lation.

GOS'SAMER. *s.* The down of
plants, the long white cobwebs
which fly in the air in calm,
sunny weather.

GOTH. *s.* One of the uncivilized
people, who formerly lived in
the northern part of Europe; a
barbarian. *adj. gothic, rude,*
ancient, barbarous. *s. gothicism*;
v. gothicise.

GOTHIC. *s.* A kind of archi-
tecture.

GRADA'TION. *s.* Regular pro-
gress from one degree to ano-
ther; order, series. *adj. grada-*
tory, gradient.

GRADE. *s.* Rank, degree.

GRAD'UAL. *adj.* Proceeding by
degrees; advancing step by step.
s. graduality; adv. *gradually.*

GRAD'UATE. *v.* To dignify
with a degree in the university;
to obtain a degree; to mark
with degrees. *s. graduate, grad-*
uation, graduator.

GRAMINEOUS. *adj.* Grassy.

GRAMINIV'OROUS. *adj.* Grass-
eating; living upon grass.

GRAM'MAR. *s.* The science of
speaking correctly; the book
that treats of the various rela-
tions of words to one another. *s.*
grammarian; *adj. grammati-*
cal; adv. *grammatically.*

GRA—GRA

GRANDIL'OQUENCE. *s.* High, lofty, big speaking. *adj.* *grandiloquous*.

GRAN'DINOUS. *adj.* Consisting of hail.

GRAN'ITE. *s.* A stone or rock composed of quartz, feldspar and mica. The stone is hard with the quartz chrystalline and distributed in granules. *adj.* *granitic*.

GRANIV'OROUS. *adj.* Eating grain; living upon grain.

GRAN'ULATE. *v.* To be formed into small grains. *pr. par. granulating*; past, *granulated*: *s.* *granulation*, *granule*, a little grain: *adj.* *granular*, *granulary*, *granulous*.

GRAPH'IC, GRAPH'ICAL. *adj.* Relating to engraving; well delineated; describing with vividness and accuracy. *adv.* *graphically*.

GRATE'FUL. *adj.* Having a due sense of benefits; pleasing, delightful. *adv.* *gratefully*: *s.* *gratefulness*.

GRATIFICA'TION. *s.* The act of pleasing; pleasure; delight; reward. *v.* *gratify*; *pr. par. gratifying*; past, *gratified*: *s.* *gratifier*.

GRA'TIS. *adv.* For nothing; without a recompense.

GRAT'ITUDE. *s.* Duty to benefactors; desire to return benefits; an emotion of the heart excited by favors or benefits received.

GRATU'ITOUS. *adj.* Voluntary; granted without claim or reward. *adv.* *gratuitously*; *s.* *gratuity*.

GRATULA'TION. *s.* Salutations made by expressing joy; *expression of joy.* *adj.* *gratulatory*.

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GRAY'WACKE. *s.* A sandstone rock composed of grains of quartz, feldspar, siliceous slate and argillite.

GRE'CIAN. *adj.* Relating to the country of Greece. *s.* *grecian*.

GRE'CISM. *s.* An idiom of the Greek language. *v.* *grecise*.

GREEK. *adj.* Belonging to Greece. *adj.* *greekish*.

GRE'GAL. *adj.* Belonging to a flock.

GREGA'RIAN. *adj.* Of the common sort; ordinary.

GREGA'RIOUS. *adj.* Going in flocks or herds. *adv.* *gregariously*: *s.* *gregariousness*.

GREGO'RIAN. *adj.* Belonging to the style or method of computation instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582.

GRE'MIAL. *adj.* Belonging to the lap or bosom.

GRENA'DE, GRENA'DO. *s.* A hollow ball of metal, filled with combustibles.

GRENAD'ER. *s.* A tall foot-soldier, whose duty formerly consisted in throwing hand-grenades.

GRIF'FON. *s.* An imaginary animal among the ancients, half eagle and half lion. *adj.* *griffonlike*.

GRIM. *adj.* Having a countenance of terror; horrible, hideous, ugly. *adv.* *grimly*: *s.* *grimness*.

GRIMA'CE. *s.* A distortion of the countenance, from habit, affectation, or insolence.

GRISETTE. *s.* In France, the wife or daughter of a tradesman.

GRISONS'. *s.* Inhabitants of the mountainous parts of the Alps, in Italy.

GROT, GROT'TO. *s.* A cave; a cavern for coolness and pleasure.

GRO—GYM

GROTESQUE. *adj.* Of a distorted figure; unnatural; whimsical; extravagant. *adv.* *grotesquely*.

GUBERNATORIAL. *adj.* Relating or belonging to government, or to a governor.

GUER'DON. *s.* A reward, a recompense.

GUILLOTINE. *s.* A machine for separating the head from the body at one stroke. *v.* *guillotine*; *pr. par.* *guillotining*; *past, guillotined*.

GUINEA. *s.* A country in Africa; a gold coin, value 21 shillings sterling; equal to \$4 66 $\frac{2}{3}$.

GUT'TURAL. *adj.* Pronounced in the throat; belonging to the throat. *s.* *guttural, gutturalness*.

GYMNASIUM. *s.* Formerly a place for athletic exercises; any

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place of exercise. *adj.* *gymnic, gymnastic*; *adv.* *gymnastically*.

GYMOSOPHIST. *s.* One of a sect of Indian philosophers, who went naked. *s.* *gymnosophy*.

GYMNOSPERM. *adj.* Bearing naked seeds.

GYP'SUM. *s.* The name of a class of fossils; the plaster-stone, called, by chemists, sulphate of lime. *adj.* *gypseous*.

GYRATION. *s.* The act of turning any thing about; one revolution.

GYRE. *s.* A circle described by any thing moving in an orbit. *adj.* *gyral, gyred*.

GYROMANCY. *s.* A sort of divination, performed by walking.

GYVE. *v.* To fetter; to shackle. *s.* *gyve*.

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HAB—HAB

HABERGEON. *s.* Armor to cover the neck and breast.

HABILIMENT. *s.* Dress, clothes, garment.

HABIT. *s.* State of any thing—as a *habit* of body; dress; accoutrement; effect of custom. *v.* *habit*; *pr. par.* *habiting*; *past, habited*.

HABITATION. *s.* Place of abode; dwelling. *adj.* *habitable*; *s.* *habitant, habital, habitancy, habitableness*.

HABITUATE. *v.* To accustom; to use one's self by frequent repetition. *pr. par.* *habituating*; *past, habituated*; *adj.* *habitual*; *adv.* *habitually*.

HABITUDE. *s.* Relation, respect, familiarity, long custom.

HAG—HAL

HAG'GARD. *adj.* Wild, lean, rugged. *adv.* *haggardly*; *s.* *haggardness*.

HAG'BORN. *adj.* Born of a hag or witch. *adj.* *haggish*.

HAGIOGRAPHER. *s.* A holy writer.

HAL'BERD, HAL'BERT. *s.* A battle-axe, fixed to a long pole. *s.* *halberdier*.

HAL'CYON. *adj.* Placid, quiet, peaceful, undisturbed. *adj.* *halcyonian*.

HALLELU'IAH. *s.* A song of thanksgiving; an exclamation of praise ye Jehovah!

HAL'LIARDS, HAL'YARDS. *s.* Ropes or tackle employed to hoist or lower a sail.

HAL'LOW. *v.* To consecrate;
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- to make holy; to reverence; to honor. pr. par. *hallowing*; past, *hallowed*.
- HALLU'CINATE.** *v.* To stumble to blunder to have false or erroneous views; to dream of improbabilities. pr. par. *hallucinating*; past, *hallucinated*; *s.* *hallucination*.
- HA'LO.** *s.* A circle round the sun or moon; called also corona or crown—sometimes white and sometimes colored.
- HAM'ADRYAD.** *s.* One of those wood-nymphs of antiquity, who were feigned to live and die with the trees to which they were attached.
- HAM'ATE, HAM'ATED.** *adj.* Hooked; set with hooks. *adj.* *hamous*.
- HAM'LET.** *s.* A small village; a cluster of houses. *adj.* *hamleted*.
- HAND'ICRAFT.** *s.* Manual occupation; a man who lives by manual labor. *s.* *handicraftsman*.
- HAND'WORK.** *s.* Work of the hands; product of manual labor.
- HANSEAT'IC.** *adj.* Relating to the Hanse-towns.
- HAP'LESS.** *adj.* Unhappy, unfortunate, luckless.
- HAP'LY.** *adv.* Perhaps, peradventure, by chance.
- HA'RAM, HA'REM.** *s.* A seraglio; the women's apartment in the east.
- HARANGUE'.** *s.* A speech; a popular oration *v.* *harangue*; pr. par. *haranguing*; past, *harangued* *s.* *haranguer*.
- HARASS'.** *v.* To weary, to fatigue. pr. par. *harassing*; past, *harassed*; *s.* *harasser*.
- HAR'BINGER.** *s.* A forerunner, a precursor.

HAR—HAT

- HAR'BOR.** *s.* A lodging; a place of entertainment; a port or haven for shipping. *v.* *harbor*; pr. par. *harboring*; past, *harbored*; *s.* *harborage, harborer*.
- HAR'EBELL.** *s.* A plant of the genus Hyacinthus.
- HARMA'T'TAN.** *s.* A dry easterly wind which blows in Africa and destroys vegetation.
- HARMON'IC, HARMONIC'AL.** *adj.* Relating to music; concordant; musical. *adv.* *harmonically*; *s.* *harmonica*, collection of musical glasses; *harmonics*.
- HAR'MONY.** *s.* The just adaptation of one part to another; musical concord; concord. *v.* *harmonize*; pr. par. *harmonising*; past, *harmonized*; *s.* *harmonist, harmoniser, harmoniousness*; *adj.* *harmonious*; *adv.* *harmoniously*.
- HARPOON'.** *s.* A harping iron, used in whalefishing. *s.* *harpooner, harponier*.
- HARP'SICHORD.** *s.* A kind of musical instrument with strings of wire.
- HAR'PY.** *s.* A fabulous winged monster, with the face of a woman and the body of a vulture, armed with claws.
- HART'S HORN.** *s.* A drug made of the horns of the deer.
- HAR'USPICE.** *s.* A Roman priest or diviner who pretended to foretell future events by inspecting the entrails of beasts. *s.* *haruspicy*.
- HARVEST-HOME.** *s.* The time of harvest.
- HASSATE, HASSATED.** *adj.* Spear-shaped.
- HA'TABLE.** *adj.* That may be hated; odious.
- HATCH'MENT.** *s.* An armorial

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t funerals, and some-
ng up in churches.

HAU. *s.* A coat of mail
sleeves.

HAU. *v.* To frequent; to be
out any place or per-
come as a spectre. *pr.*
nting; past, *haunted*;
haunter.

HAU. *s.* A kind of wind
nt. pronounced *ho'boy*.

HAU. *s.* Pride, inso-
ughtiness.

HAU. *s.* Any thing
rong relish, with a
cent. pronounced *ho-*

s. A port; a harbor; a
or ships; a shelter.

HAU. *s.* A kind of
ag, in which soldiers
visions.

s. Waste; wide and
levastation.

HAU. *s.* Hurry, rash-
cipation; a disposi-
ush forward. *adj.* *heady*.

HAU. *adj.* Steep, preci-
ash, sudden. *adv.* *head-*

HAU. *v.* To encourage;
ate.

HAU. *s.* A gentile, a pa-
e who worships idols;
acquainted with God.
then, *heathenish*: *adv.*
shly: *s.* *heathenish-*
thenism. *v.* *heathenize*.

HAU. *s.* Heath.

HAU. *s.* The regions a-
e expanse of the sky;
eme power; elevation;
y. *adj.* and *adv.* *heav-*
heavenliness.

HAU. *adj.*
g the sky. *adj.* *heaven-*

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HEBDOM'ADAL, HEBDOM'-
ADARY. *adj.* Weekly; con-
sisting of seven days.

HEB'ETATE. *v.* To dull; to
blunt; to stupify. *s.* *hebetation*.

HEBRA'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to
the Hebrews, the language or
people.

HE'BRAISM. *s.* A Hebrew
idiom. *s.* *Hebraist*.

HE'BREW. *s.* An Israelite; one
of the children of Israel; the
Hebrew tongue. *adj.* *Hebrew*.

HEBRI'CIAN. *s.* One skilled in
the Hebrew language.

HEBRID'IAN. *adj.* Respecting
the Western Islands of Scot-
land.

HEC'ATOMB. *s.* A sacrifice of a
hundred cattle. *adj.* *hecatombal*.

HEC'TIC, HEC'TICAL. *adj.*
Habitual; denoting a slow fe-
ver, preceding and accompany-
ing the consumption. *s.* *hectic*.

HEC'TOR. *s.* A bully; a bluster-
ing, turbulent, noisy fellow. *v.*
hector; *pr. par.* *hectoring*; past,
hectored: *s.* *hectorism*.

HED'ERAL, HEDERA'CE-
OUS, HEDERIFEROUS.
adj. Pertaining to ivy; produc-
ing ivy.

HEGI'RA. *s.* A term in chronol-
ogy, signifying the epoch, or
account of time, used by the
Arabians, who begin from the
day that Mohammed was forced
to make his escape from
Mecca, July 10, A.D. 622.

HEI'NOUS. *adj.* Atrocious;
wicked in a high degree. *adv.*
heinously: *s.* *heinousness*.

HEIR'DOM. *s.* Succession by
inheritance.

HEIR'LOOM. *s.* Any furniture
or movable, that descends by
inheritance, and is therefore in-
separable from the freehold.

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- HEL'ACAL.** *adj.* Emerging from, or passing into, the light of the sun.
- HEL'ICAL.** *adj.* Spiral; winding; moving round.
- HELIOCEN'TRIC.** *adj.* The heliocentric place of a planet is said to be such as it would appear to us from the sun, if our eye were fixed in its centre.
- HELIOL'ATER.** *s.* A worshipper of the sun. *s. heliolatry.*
- HELIOM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument for measuring the diameters of the sun and moon.
- HE'LIOSCOPE.** *s.* A sort of telescope, fitted so as to look on the body of the sun, without offence to the eyes.
- HE'LIOTROPE.** *s.* A plant that turns towards the sun.
- HELISPHER'IC,** **HELISPHER'ICAL.** *adj.* Spiral; the rhomb line in navigation.
- HE'LIX.** *s.* A spiral line; a winding.
- HELL.** *s.* The place of the devil and wicked souls; the place of the dead; the infernal powers. *adj. hellish: adv. hellishly: s. hellishness.*
- HEL'LEBORE.** *s.* Christmas flower; a plant of the genus *Veratrum*, poisonous.
- HELLEN'IC.** *adj.* Grecian. *s. Hellenism, Hellenist: adj. hellenistic: v. hellenise.*
- HEL'LESPONT.** *s.* Part of the passage between the Euxine and the Egean seas, now called the Dardanelles. *adj. hellespontine.*
- HELM.** *s.* A covering for the head in war; a rudder. *adj. helmed, helmless.*
- HEL'MET.** *s.* A helm; a head-piece. *adj. helmeted.*
- MIN'THIC.** *s.* A medicine

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- for expelling worms. *adj. helminthic: s. helminthology, the science and natural history of worms.*
- HELMS'MAN.** *s.* He who manages the rudder of a vessel.
- HEL'OT.** *s.* A slave in Sparta, *s. helotism.*
- HELVET'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to the Helvetii, the inhabitants of the Swiss Alps.
- HEMEROBAP'TIST.** *s.* One of a sect of Jews who baptized or washed every day.
- HEM'I.** *s.* A word often used in composition, signifying *half*.
- HEM'ICRANY.** *s.* A pain affecting only one side of the head.
- HEM'ICYCLE.** *s.* A half round.
- HEMID'ITONE.** *s.* In Greek music the lesser third.
- HEMIND.** *s.* A Roman measure containing half a pint, wine measure.
- HEMIP'LEGY.** *s.* A palsy affecting half the body.
- HEMIP'TER, HEMIP'TERA.** *s.* An order of insects with wings half membranous and half crustaceous. *adj. hemipteral.*
- HEM'ISPHERE.** *s.* The half of a globe, when it is supposed to be cut through its centre, in the plane of one of its greatest circles. *adj. hemispheric, hemispherical.*
- HEM'ISTIC, HEM'ISTICH.** *s.* Half a verse. *adj. hemistichal.*
- HEM'ITROPE.** *adj.* Half-turned.
- HEM'LOCK.** *s.* A species of herb; a plant of the genus *Conium*—leaves and roots poisonous.
- HEMOP'TYSIS.** *s.* Spitting of blood.

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HEM'ORRHAGE, *s.* A violent flux of blood.

HEM'ORRHOIDS, *s.* The piles, the hemorrhoids. *adj.* *hemorrhoidal*.

HENCH'MAN, *s.* A page, an attendant. *pl.* *henchmen*.

HENDECAGON, *s.* A figure with eleven sides and angles.

HENDI'ADIS, *s.* A figure in rhetoric when two nouns are used instead of an adjective and a noun.

HE'PAR, *s.* A sulphuret.

HEPATIC, **HEPATICAL**, *adj.* Belonging to the liver.

HEP'ATIZE, *v.* To impregnate with sulphurated hydrogen gas.

HEPATOS'COPY, *s.* Divination by inspecting the liver of animals.

HEPTACAP'SULAR, *adj.* Having seven cells, or cavities for seeds.

HEP'TACHORD, *s.* Anciently, a musical instrument of seven strings.

HEP'TAGON, *s.* A figure with seven sides or angles. *adv.* *heptagonal*.

HEP'TARCHY, *s.* A sevenfold government; a government by seven persons. *adj.* *heptarchic*.

HEP'TAGYN, *s.* A plant having seven pistils. *adj.* *heptagynian*.

HEPTAN'DER, *s.* A plant having seven stamens. *adj.* *heptandrian*.

HEPTAN'GULAR, *adj.* Having seven angles.

HER'ALD, *s.* An officer to proclaim peace or war; one to bear great tidings; a forerunner; a harbinger.

HER'ALD, *v.* To proclaim; to introduce by proclamation. *adj.* *heraldic*.

HER'ALDRY, *s.* The office of a

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herald; the science of blazonry; the recording of genealogies.

HERBA'CEOUS, *adj.* Belonging to herbs; feeding on vegetables.

HER'BAL, *s.* A book containing the names and description of plants. *adj.* *herbal*, pertaining to plants.

HERBA'RIVM, *s.* A collection of dried plants.

HERB'ARY, *s.* A garden of plants.

HERB'ESCENT, *adj.* Growing into herbs.

HERCU'LEAN, *adj.* Of extraordinary strength, like Hercules; large; massy.

HERB'ORIZE, *v.* To search for new plants. *s.* *herborization*.

HER'CULES, *s.* A northern constellation containing 133 stars.

HERCYN'IAN, *adj.* Relating to a great forest in Swabia.

HERED'ITARY, *adj.* Possessed or claimed by right of inheritance; descending by inheritance. *adv.* *hereditarily*; *adj.* *hereditable*.

HER'EMITE, *s.* A hermit; a solitary. *adj.* *heremitical*.

HERE'SIARCH, *s.* A leader in heresy. *s.* *heresiarchy*.

HERE'SY, *s.* An opinion different from that of the true church; a fundamental error in religion or politics.

HER'ETIC, *s.* One charged with heresy. *adj.* *heretical*; *adv.* *heretically*.

HER'IOT, *s.* A fine paid to the lord at the death of a landholder.

HER'ITABLE, *adj.* Capable to inherit; whatever may be inherited.

HER'ITAGE, *s.* Inheritance; estate devolved by succession.

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HERMA'PHRODITE. *s.* An animal uniting two sexes. *adj. hermaphroditic: s. hermaphroditism.*

HERMENEUTICS. *s.* The art of finding out the meaning of words and phrases. *adj. hermeneutical.*

HERMET'IC, HERMETIC-AL. *adj.* Chemical; closely sealed. *adv. hermetically.*

HERMOGE'NIANS. *s.* A sect of ancient heretics, named from Hermogenes.

HERNIA. *s.* Any kind of rupture.

HERO'DIANS. *s.* A sect among the Jews, named from Herod.

HERO'IC. *s.* An heroic verse consists, in our poetry, of ten feet. *adj. heroic, brave, courageous.*

HER'PES. *s.* A cutaneous inflammation. *adj. herpetic.*

HERSCHEL. *s.* Pronounced *her'shel.* A planet discovered by Dr. Herschel in 1781.

HES'ITANCY. *s.* Dubiousness, uncertainty, suspense.

HES'ITATE. *v.* To be doubtful; to delay; to pause. *pp. par. hesitating: past, hesitated: s. hesitation: adj. hesitant.*

HESPERIAN. *adj.* Western: situated at the west.

HETERARCHY. *s.* The government of an alien.

HETEROCLITE. *s.* Such words as vary from the common forms of declension.

HETERODOX. *adj.* Deviating from the established opinion; not orthodox; repugnant to the scriptures. *s. heterodoxy.*

HETEROGENEOUS, HETEROGE'NEAL. *adj.* Not of the same kind; dissimilar. *s. heterogeneity, heterogeneousness.*

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HETEROP'TICS. *s.* False optics.

HETEROS'CIANS. *s.* The inhabitants of the earth whose shadows fall one way only, such as those who live between the tropics and the polar circles. *adj. heteroscian.*

HEX'ADE. *s.* A series of six numbers.

HEX'ACHORD. *s.* A concord, commonly called a sixth.

HEX'AGON. *s.* A figure of six sides or angles. *adj. hexagonal.*

HEXAMETER. *s.* A verse of six feet. *adj. hexameter, hexametric, hexametrical.*

HEXANG'ULAR. *adj.* Having six angles.

HEXAPED. *s.* An animal with six feet.

HEXASTILE. *s.* A building with six columns in front.

HI'ATION. *s.* The act of gaping.

HI'ATTA. *s.* An aperture; a gaping breach; the opening of the mouth by the succession of an initial to a final vowel; defect; a chasm in a manuscript.

HIBERNAL. *adj.* Belonging to winter. *v. hibernate, to winter: s. hibernation.*

HIBERNIAN. *adj.* Relating to Ireland. *s. Hibernicism.*

HIBALGO. *s.* In Spain, one of noble birth.

HIERARCH. *s.* The chief of a sacred order; the chief of any establishment. *adj. hierarchal: s. hierarchy.*

HIEROGLYPH, HIEROGLYPHIC. *s.* An emblem; a figure by which a word was implied, and used before the alphabet was invented. *adj. hieroglyphic: adv. hieroglyphically.*

HIEROGRAM. *s.* A species of sacred writing.

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HIEROGRAPHY. *s.* Holy writing. *adj.* *hierographic, hierographical.*

HIEROLOGY. *s.* Discourse on sacred things. *pl.* *hierologies.*

HIEROMANCY. *s.* Divination by sacrifices.

HIEROPHANT. *s.* A priest; one who teaches the mysteries of religion.

HINDOO. *s.* An aboriginal inhabitant of Hindoostan.

HINDRANCE. *s.* Impediment, obstruction.

HIPPOCAMP. *s.* A name given to the sea horse.

HIPPOCENTAUR. *s.* A fabulous monster, half horse and half man.

HIPPOCRAS. *s.* A medical drink of wine and spices.

HIPPOCRATISM. *s.* The philosophy of Hippocrates in medicine.

HIPPODAME. *s.* A sea horse.

HIPPODROME. *s.* A course for chariot and horse races, or exercises.

HIPPOGRIF. *s.* A winged horse.

HIPPOLITH. *s.* A stone found in the stomach of the horse.

HIPPOMANE. *s.* A sort of poisonous substance; used anciently as a philter or love charm.

HIPPOTAGOS. *adj.* Feeding on horses as the Tartars. *s.* *hipphagry.*

HIPPOPOLOAMUS. *s.* The river horse; an animal that inhabits the Nile.

HIRUTE. *adj.* Hairy; rough with hair. *s.* *hirsuteness.*

HISPID. *adj.* Having strong hairs or bristles.

HISTORIAN. *s.* A writer of history; one who collects facts in writing.

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HISTORIOGRAPHER. *s.* An historian; a writer of history. *s.* *historiography.*

HISTORIOLOGY. *s.* Knowledge of history; explanation of history.

HISTORY. *s.* A narration of facts and events; narration; relation. *adj.* *historic, historical;* *adv.* *historically.*

HISTRIONIC. *adj.* Pertaining to the stage. *adv.* *histrionically.*

HISTRIONISM. *s.* Stage playing; buffoonry.

HOAR. *adj.* White; gray with age. *adj.* *hoary;* *s.* *hoariness.*

HOAR-FROST. *s.* The congelations of dew, in frosty mornings, on the grass.

HOBBIISM. *s.* The principles of the sceptical Hobbes. *s.* *hobbist,* a follower of Thomas Hobbes.

HOBBOBIN. *s.* A fairy; a frightful apparition.

HODDVAL. *s.* Blessed lady; in ancient myth.

HOLLANDER. *s.* A native of Holland.

HOLLOCAUST. *s.* A burnt sacrifice, the whole of which was consumed by fire.

HOLMGRAFT. *s.* A deed or testament written by the testator's own hand. *adj.* *holmgraftic.*

HOLY. *adj.* Hallowed, pious, religious; perfect. *adv.* *holily;* *s.* *holiness.*

HOLYDAY. *s.* The day of some ecclesiastical festival; anniversary feast; a day of rest from ordinary occupation; a day of gladness and festivity.

HOMERIC. *adj.* Pertaining to Homer, the father of Grecian poetry.

HOMILETIC, HOMILETICAL. *adj.* Teaching how to

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adapt sermons to common understandings; familiar; plain.
HOMICIDE. *s.* Murder; a man-slayer. *adj.* *homicidal*.
HOMILY. *s.* A discourse read to a congregation. *s.* *homilist*.
HOMOGENEAL, HOMOGENEOUS. *adj.* Having the same nature or principles; suitable to each other. *s.* *homogeneity, homogeneity, homogeneity*.
HOMOGENY. *s.* Joint nature.
HOMONYMY. *s.* Ambiguity; equivocation. *adj.* *homonymous*.
HOMOPHONY. *s.* Likeness of sound. *adj.* *homophonous*.
HORAL. *adj.* Relating to the hours. *adj.* *horary*.
HORDE. *s.* A clan; a migratory crew of people.
HORIZON. *s.* The line that terminates the view.
HORIZONTAL. *adj.* Near the horizon; parallel to the horizon. *adv.* *horizontally*.
HORN BLEND. *s.* A mineral, black and green, variously aggregated with crystals.
HOROGRAPHY. *s.* An account of hours.
HOROLOGUE. *s.* An instrument indicating the hour of the day. *s.* *horology*.
HOROSCOPE. *s.* The configuration of the planets, at the hour of birth. *s.* *horoscopy*.
HORRENT. *adj.* Bristled; standing erect.
HORRIBLE. *adj.* Dreadful, terrible, shocking, hideous. *adv.* *horribly*; *s.* *horribleness*.
HORRID. *adj.* Hideous, dreadful, shocking. *adv.* *horridly*; *s.* *horridness*.
HORRIFIC. *adj.* Causing horror.
HORRISONOUS. *adj.* Sound-
~~ing~~ dreadfully.

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HORROR. *s.* Terror, mixed with detestation; gloom; dreariness; dreadful thoughts; distressing scenes.
HORTATION. *s.* The act of exhorting; a hortatory precept. *adj.* *hortative, hortatory*.
HORTICULTURE. *s.* The art of cultivating gardens. *adj.* *horticultural*; *s.* *horticulturist*.
HOSANNA. *s.* A form of exclamation; an exclamation of praise to God.
HORTULAN. *adj.* Belonging to a garden.
HOSPITABLE. *adj.* Giving entertainment to strangers; kind to strangers. *adv.* *hospitably*; *s.* *hospitality*.
HOSPITAL. *s.* A place built for the reception of the sick, or support of the poor; a place for shelter or entertainment. pronounced *os'petal*.
HOSPITALIER. *s.* One of a religious community, whose office it was to relieve the poor; a knight of a religious order; the same as the knights of St. John and Malta.
HOT'TENTOT. *s.* A savage inhabitant of the southern extremity of Africa.
HOURI. *s.* A Mohammedan nymph of paradise. *pl.* *houries*.
HOWITZER. *s.* A kind of mortar or cannon.
HUGUENOT, HUGONOT. *s.* One of the reformed religion in France; a French Calvinist. *s.* *huguenotism*.
HULOTHEISM. *s.* The doctrine or belief that matter is God.
HUMAN. *adj.* Having the qualities of a man; belonging to man. *v.* *humanize*: *pr.* *par. humanizing*; *past, humanized*: *adv.* *humanly*.

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HUMANE. *adj.* Kind, civil, evolent, good-natured. *adv.* *namely:* *s.* *humaneness, humanity.*

HANKIND. *s.* The race of *;* mankind.

INTERMENT. *s.* Interment.

MOISTENING. *adj.* Having the power to moisten.

SHOULDER. *adj.* Belonging to shoulder.

WET. *adj.* Wet, moist, watery. *s.* *humidity.*

LIBERTY. *s.* Freedom from *;* modesty; act of submission. *s.* *humiliation.*

MOISTURE. *s.* Moisture; the different kinds of moisture in a person's body; general turn or temper of mind; jocularly; riment; petulance; caprice. pronounced *u'-mur*. *v.* *humor*; *par.* *humoring*; *past,* *humored*; *s.* *humorist*; *adj.* *humorous, humorsome*; *adv.* *humorously.*

HUMORAL. *adj.* Proceeding from the humors.

HUNGARIAN. *adj.* Relating to Hungary.

HURRAH. *int.* A shout of joy, triumph, applause, or encouragement. Of-
written *huzza*.

HUNTER. *s.* Originally, a Hun-
an horse-soldier, light-arm-

SITE. *s.* One of the follow-
of John Huss, of Prague.

MEETINGS. *s.* A council; a
meeting held; the place of meet-
to choose a member of par-
ment.

HYACINTH. *s.* A kind of flow-
er. *gem.* *adj.* *hyacinthine.*

HYADES. *s.* A
constellation.

HYBRID. *HYBRIDOUS.* *adj.*

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A mongrel or mule; a mixed
animal or plant.

HYDRA. *s.* A monster with
many heads, slain by Hercules;
a water serpent.

HYDRANT. *s.* A pipe or ma-
chine for conveying water.

HYDRACID. *adj.* An acid
formed of hydrogen with a base.

HYDRAGOGUE. *s.* A medicine
to drive out watery humors.

HYDRATE. *s.* A metallic oxyd
compounded with water.

HYDRAULICS. *s.* The science
of conveying water through
pipes. *adj.* *hydraulic.*

HYDROCELE. *s.* A hernia
proceeding from water; a wa-
tery tumor.

HYDROCEPHALUS. *s.* Dropsy
of the head.

HYDROGEN. *s.* One of the
principles of water; a kind of
gas.

HYDROGRAPHY. *s.* Descrip-
tion of the watery part of the
terrestrial globe. *pl.* *hydrog-
raphies*; *s.* *hydrographer*; *adj.*
hydrographical.

HYDROLOGY. *s.* Description
of the nature and properties of
water in general. *pl.* *hydrolo-
gies.*

HYDROMEL. *s.* Honey and
water.

HYDROMETER. *s.* An instru-
ment for ascertaining the weight
of liquids. *adj.* *hydrometrical*;

HYDROPHANE. **HYDRO-
PHANOUS.** *adj.* Made trans-
parent by dipping in water.

HYDROPHOBIA. *s.* Dread of
water; canine madness. *adj.*
hydrophobic.

HYDROPIK. **HYDROPIKAL.**
adj. Dropsical.

HYDROSTATICS. *s.* The
science of the weight of

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- of water. *adj. hydrostatical*: *adv. hydrostatically*.
HYDROTIC. *s.* A medicine that purges off water. *adj. hydrotic*.
HYDRIS. *s.* A water-snake.
HYEMAL. *adj.* Belonging to winter; cold; done in winter. *v. hyemat*; *pr. par. hyemating*; *past, hyemated*: *s. hyemation*.
HYENA. *s.* A quadruped of the genus *Canis*, living in Turkey, Syria and Barbary.
HYGROMETER. *s.* An instrument to measure the degrees of moisture.
HYMENIAC, HYMENEAN. *adj.* Relating to marriage.
HYMNIC. *adj.* Relating to hymns.
HYMNOLOGIST. *s.* A maker of hymns.
HYPERBOLIA. *s.* A term in geometry.
HYPERBOLE. *s.* A figure in rhetoric, by which any thing is increased or diminished beyond the exact truth. *adj. hyperbolic*, *hyperbolical*: *adv. hyperbolically*; *v. hyperbolize*; *pr. par. hyperbolizing*; *past, hyperbolized*: *s. hyperbolist*.

HYP—HYS

- HYPERBOREAN**. *adj.* Northern. *s. hyperborean*, one living in northern climes.
HYPERCRITIC. *s.* A person who criticises with too severity. *adj. hypercritical*.
HYPIEN. *s.* A note of contention, as, virtue.
HYPOCHONDRIA. *s.* Melancholy. *adj. hypochondriac*, *hypochondriacal*: *s. hypochondriac*.
HYPOCRITE. *s.* A dissembler in morality or religion. *hypocritical*: *adv. hypocritely*; *s. hypocrisy*.
HYPOTENUSE. *s.* The line subtends the right angle of a angled triangle; the subtense.
HYPOTHECATE. *v.* To pledge in. *pr. par. hypothecating*; *past, hypothecated*.
HYPOTHESIS. *s.* A supposition; a system formed on some principle not proved. *hypothetical*: *adj. hypothetically*; *adv. hypothetically*.
HYSOP. *s.* A species of plant having an aromatic smell.
HYSTERIC, HYSTERIC. *adj.* Troubled with fits; ordered in the regions of womb. *s. hysterics*.

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IAM—ICA

- IAMBUS**. *s.* A poetical foot, consisting of a short syllable, followed by a long one. *adj. iambic*.
IBEX. *s.* The wild goat of the Alps, of the genus *Capra*.
IBIS. *s.* The name of an Egyptian bird, of the stork kind.
ICARIAN. *adj.* Adventurous in flight; soaring too high for safety. *like Icarus*.

ICE—ICH

- ICEBERG**. *s.* A floating mountain of ice, found in northern seas.
ICEBLINK. *s.* The name of a bright appearance near the horizon, caused by the ice.
ICELANDER. *s.* A native of Iceland. *adj. Icelandic*.
ICHNEUMON. *s.* A small animal that breaks the egg of a crocodile.

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I'CHOR. *s.* A thin watery humor.
adj. ichorous.

ICHTHYOLOGY. *s.* The science of the nature of fishes.

ICHTHYOPHAGY. *s.* Diet of fish; the practice of eating fish.

ICONOCLAST. *s.* A breaker of images. *adj. iconoclastic.*

ICONOGRAPHY. *s.* A history or description of images. *adj. iconographical.*

ICTERICAL. *adj.* Afflicted with jaundice. *s. icteric; adj. icteritious.*

IDEA. *s.* A mental conception; the notice which the mind takes of its own conceptions. *adj. ideal; adv. ideally; s. idealism.*

IDENTIFY. *v.* To prove sameness; to make the same. *pr. par. identifying; past, identified; s. identification, identifier.*

IDENTITY. *s.* Sameness. *adj. identical; adv. identically.*

IDES. *s.* A term of eight days in each month in the Roman calendar, commencing the 13th day of each month, except of March, May, July, and October; in which, it relates to the 15th.

IDIOCRACY. *s.* Peculiarity of constitution; temperament. *adj. idiocratic, idiocratical.*

IDIOM. *s.* A mode of speech peculiar to a language; the genius or peculiar cast of a language. *adj. idiomatic, idiomatical; adv. idiomatically.*

IDIOPATHIC. *adj.* Indicating a disease peculiar to a particular part of the body. *s. idio-pathy.*

IDIOSYNCRASY. *s.* A peculiar temperament or organization of the body.

IDIOT. *s.* One born a fool; a foolish person. *s. idiocy, idiot-*

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ism; adj. idiotic; adv. idiotically.

I'DOL. *s.* An image worshiped as God; a person or thing too much beloved. *v. idolize; (the v. is used only figuratively.) pr. par. idolizing; past, idolized; s. idolizer.*

IDOLATRY. *s.* The worship of images; excessive attachment. *pr. par. idolatrizing; past, idolatrized; adj. idolatrous, idolish; s. idolist; adv. idolatrously.*

IDONEOUS. *adj.* Fit, proper, convenient.

IDYL. *s.* A short poem; a pastoral.

IGNEOUS. *adj.* Containing fire; consisting of fire; resembling fire.

IGNIFLUOUS. *adj.* Flowing with fire.

IGNISCENT. *adj.* Emitting sparks of fire.

IGNIPOTENT. *adj.* Presiding over fire.

IGNIS-FATUUS. *s.* Will with the wisp; ignited vapor arising from putrefied water.

IGNITE. *v.* To kindle. *pr. par. igniting; past, ignited; s. ignition; adj. ignitable.*

IGNIVOMOUS. *adj.* Vomiting fire.

IGNOBLE. *adj.* Of mean birth; not noble; worthless; not deserving honor. *adv. ignobly.*

IGNOMINY. *s.* Shame, disgrace. *adj. ignominious; adv. ignominiously.*

IGNORAMUS. *v.* An ignorant person; a form of indorsement on bills rejected by grand juries.

IGNORANCE. *s.* Want of knowledge. *adj. ignorant, ignorantly.*

IGNORE. *v.* To qual

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indictment, by writing on it the word *ignoramus*.
IIEX. *s.* The generic name of the holly tree.
IIAC. *adj.* Pertaining to the lower bowels.
IIAD. *s.* Homer's epic poem in 24 books.
ILLACERABLE. *adj.* That cannot be rent or torn.
ILLAPSE. *s.* A sliding in; a falling.
ILLAQUEATE. *v.* To entangle, to entrap, to ensnare. *pr. par. illaqueating; past, illaqueated s. illaqueation.*
ILLA'TION. *s.* Inference; conclusion drawn from premises. *adj. illative ad. illatively.*
ILLAI D'ABLE. *adj.* Unworthy of praise or commendation. *adv. illaudably.*
ILLE'CEBROUS. *adj.* Alluring; full of enticement.
ILLE'GAL. *adj.* Contrary to law; illicit. *s. illegality; v. illegalize; pr. par. illegalizing; past, illegalized; adv. illegally.*
ILLEGIBLE. *adj.* What cannot be read; obscure; defaced. *illegibility; adv. illegibly.*
ILLEGITIMATE. *adj.* Unlawful; not born in wedlock. *adv. illegitimately; s. illegitimacy; v. illegitimate; pr. par. illegitimizing; past, illegitimated.*
ILLIBERAL. *adj.* Not liberal; not ingenuous. *s. illiberality; adv. illiberally.*
ILLCIT. *adj.* Unlawful; criminal; not permitted or allowed. *adv. illicitly; s. illicitness.*
ILLIMITABLE. *adj.* That cannot be bounded or limited; without limits. *adv. illimitably; s. illimitedness.*
ITION. *s.* A thin crust ed on minerals.

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ILLITERATE. *adj.* Unlettered; unlearned; ignorant of science or books. *s. illiteracy, illiterateness.*
ILLOGICAL. *adj.* Ignorant or negligent of the rules of reasoning; contrary to the rules of reason. *adv. illogically; s. illogicalness.*
ILL-STAR'ED. *adj.* Unlucky; fated to be unfortunate.
ILLU'DE. *v.* To deceive or mock; to play upon by artifice. *pr. par. illuding; past, illuded.*
ILLU'ME. *v.* To enlighten; to make light or bright; to adorn. *pr. par. illumining; past, illumed.*
ILLU'MINE. *v.* To supply with light. *pr. par. illumining; past, illumined.*
ILLU'MINATE. *v.* To enlighten; to adorn with festal lamps, or bon-fires. *pr. par. illuminating; past, illuminated; s. illumination, illuminant; adj. illuminative.*
ILLUMINA'TI. *s.* One of those who pretend to be enlightened with superior knowledge, as certain persons of the 6th century, and certain mock philosophers on the continent of Europe, in our own time. *s. illuminism, the principles of the Illuminati.*
ILLUS'ION. *s.* The act of deceiving; mockery; false appearance. *adj. illusive, illusory; adv. illusively.*
ILLUS'TRATE. *v.* To brighten with light; to explain; to make distinguished. *pr. par. illustrating; past, illustrated; illustration; adj. illustrative; adv. illustratively.*
ILLUSTRIOUS. *adj.* conspicuously noble

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qualities. *s. illustriousness*; adv. *illustriously*.
I'AGE. *s.* Any corporeal representation; generally, a statue; a copy; semblance; an idea. *v.* *image*: pr. par. *imaging*; past, *imaged*.
I'AGERY. *s.* Sensible representations; show.
I'A'GINE. *v.* To fancy; to paint in the mind; to contrive. pr. phr. *imagining*; past, *imagined*: *s. imagination*: adj. *imaginable*, *imaginary*, *imaginative*.
I'AM. *s.* A Mohammedian priest.
IMBECILE. *adj.* Weak, feeble; wanting strength, either of mind or body; impotent. *s. imbecility*.
IMBI'BE. *v.* To drink; to absorb as a porous body. pr. par. *imbibing*; past, *imbibed*: *s. imbibition*.
IMBIT'TER. *v.* To make bitter; to exasperate. pr. par. *imbittering*; past, *imbittered*.
IMBOD'Y. *v.* To invest with matter; to make corporeal; to bring together into one mass or body. pr. par. *imbodying*; past, *imbodyed*.
IMBO'SOM. *v.* To admit to the heart; to hold in nearness; to inclose in the midst.
IMBOWED. *adj.* Arched; vaulted. *s. imbowment*.
IMBOW'ER. *v.* To cover with a bowyer; to shelter with trees.
IMBRAN'GLE. *v.* To entangle.
IM'BRICATED. *adj.* Indented with cavities; hollowed like a gutter-tile. *s. imbrication*.
'BROWN'. *v.* To make brown; to darken; to obscure; tan. pr. par. *imbrowning*; *t, imbrowned*.

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IMBRU'E. *v.* To steep, to soak, to wet; to moisten. pr. par. *imbruing*; past, *imbrued*.
IMBRU'TE. *v.* To reduce to brutality.
IMBU'E. *v.* To tincture deeply; to soak with a liquor or dye. pr. par. *imbruing*; past, *imbrued*.
IM'ITABLE. *adj.* Capable of being imitated; worthy of imitation. *s. imitation*, *imitator*: adj. *imitative*: *v. imitate*; pr. par. *imitating*; past, *imitated*.
IMMAC'ULATE. *adj.* Spotless, pure, unstained. *s. immaculateness*: adv. *immaculately*.
IMMA'ILED. *adj.* Wearing mail.
IMMAL'EABLE. *adj.* Metal that is not ductile.
IMMAN'ACLE. *v.* To put on manacles.
IMMA'NE. *adj.* Vast; huge.
IMMANEN'CY. *s.* Internal dwelling. *adj. immanent*.
IMMAN'ITY. *s.* Barbarity; savageness.
IMMARCES'SIBLE. *adj.* Unfading.
IMMATCH'ABLE. *adj.* That which cannot be matched; peerless.
IMMATE'RIAL. *adj.* Incorporeal; distinct from matter; unimportant; without weight: *s. immateriality*, *immaterialism*, *immaterialist*: adv. *immaterially*.
IMMATU'RE. *adj.* Not ripe, not perfect; hasty; too early. *s. immaturity*: adv. *immaturely*.
IMME'ABILITY. *s.* Want of power to pass.
IMMEAS'URABLE. *adj.* No to be measured; immense. *immeasurableness*: adv. *immeasurably*.

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IMMEDIATE. *adj.* Proximate; having nothing between; instant; present. *s. immediateness, immediacy:* *adv. immediately.*

IMMEDICABLE. *adj.* Not possible to be healed; incurable.

IMMELO'DIOUS. *adj.* Not melodious; unmusical.

IMMEMORIAL. *adj.* Past time of memory: *adj. immemorable.*

IMMENSE. *adj.* Immeasurable; unlimited; infinite; vast; huge. *adv. immensely:* *s. immensity, immensurableness.*

IMMERGE. *v.* To put under water; to enter the light of the sun as a star; *pr. par. immersing;* *past, immersed.*

IMMERSE. *v.* To dip; to put under water; to plunge; to overwhelm. *pr. par. immersing;* *past, immersed:* *s. immersion.*

IMMESH. *v.* To entangle in a net or web.

IMMETHODICAL. *adj.* Confused; without regularity. *s. immethodicalness:* *adv. immethodically.*

IMMIGRATE. *v.* To enter or pass into; to migrate into. *pr. par. immigrating;* *past, immigrated:* *s. immigrant, immigration, immigrant.*

IMMINENT. *adj.* Impending; threatening. *s. imminence.*

IMMIN'GLE. *v.* To mix; to unite with numbers.

IMMINUTION. *s.* A lessening; diminution; decrease.

IMMISCIBLE. *adj.* Not capable of being mingled. *s. immiscibility.*

IMMIS'SION. *s.* Act of sending or thrusting in.

IMMIT. *v.* To send in, to insert. *pr. par. immitting;* *past, immitted.*

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IMMITIGABLE. *adj.* That cannot be mitigated, or softened.

IMMOBILITY. *s.* Unmovableness; resistance to motion.

IMMODERATE. *adj.* Excessive; unreasonable; passing just bounds; extravagant. *s. immoderateness, immoderation:* *adv. immoderately.*

IMMODEST. *adj.* Wanting shame; indelicate; unchaste; impure. *s. immodesty:* *adv. immodestly.*

IMMOLATE. *v.* To sacrifice to kill; to offer in sacrifice. *pr. par. immolating;* *past, immolated:* *s. immolation.*

IMMOR'AL. *adj.* Wanting regard to the laws of natural religion; dishonest. *s. immorality.*

IMMOR'TAL. *adj.* Exempt from death; perpetual; never ending. *v. immortalize;* *pr. par. immortalizing;* *past, immortalized:* *s. immortality:* *adv. immortally.*

IMMOVABLE. *adj.* Not to be removed from its place; unshaken. *s. immovability, immovableness:* *adv. immovably.*

IMMU'NITY. *s.* Discharge from any obligation; privilege.

IMMUND. *adj.* Unclean. *s. immundicity.*

IMMU'RE. *v.* To enclose with walls; to confine. *pr. par. immuring;* *past, immured.*

IMMU'TABLE. *adj.* Unchangeable, unalterable. *s. immutability:* *adv. immutably.*

IMMU'TATE. *adj.* Unchanged. *s. immutation.*

IMPACABLE. *adj.* Not to be appeased or quieted.

IMPACT. *v.* To drive close together.

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INT'. To adorn with colour to paint.

IR. *v.* To injure, to diminish. *pr. par. impairing; past, impaired; s. impairer, impair-*

LE. *v.* To fix on a stake; *ll* by spitting on a stake.

LM. *v.* To take or grasp a hand.

L'PABLE. *adj.* Not to be moved by touch; not coarse. *ss. s. impalpability; adv. impably.*

LSY. *v.* To strike with; to deaden.

NATE. *v.* To embody or *up* with bread. *s. impu-*

NNEL, EMPAN'NEL. To summon to serve on a *pr. par. impanting; past, nnelled.*

RADISE. *v.* To place in *te* of happiness; to make *v.*

RITY. *s.* Inequality; distortion; difference.

RK. *v.* To inclose in a

RL'. *v.* To hold mutual *urse.*

RT'. *v.* To make known; *communicate; to give; to t. pr. par. imparting; past, uted; s. impartance.*

R'TIAL. *adj.* Equitable, *interested; s. impartiality; impartially.*

RT'IBLE. *adj.* Commu-
nle; capable of being con-
d or bestowed. *s. impar-*

S'ABLE. *adj.* Not to be
ed. *s. impassableness; adv. ssably.*

'SION. *v.* To move with
n; to effect strongly. pr.

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par. impassioning; past, im-
passioned.

IMPASSIVE. *adj.* Not suscep-
tible of pain or suffering. *s. im-*
passivity.

IMPASTATION. *s.* The mix-
ing of various materials.

IMPAT'IBLE. *adj.* Intolerable;
that cannot be borne.

IMPATIENCE. *s.* Inability to
suffer pain, or delay; vehemence
of temper. *adj. impa-*
tient; adv. impatiently.

IMPATRONIZATION. *s.* Ab-
solute seignory or possession. *v.*
impatronize.

IMPEACH. *v.* To accuse by pub-
lic authority; to accuse of a
crime; to call to account. *pr.*
par. impeaching; past, impeach-
ed; s. impeachment; adj. im-
peachably.

IMPEARL'. *v.* To form in resem-
blance of pearls; to decorate as
with pearls or drops of dew. *pr.*
par. impearling; past, impearled.

IMPECCABLE. *adj.* Exempt
from possibility of sin. *s. im-*
peccability.

IMPEDE. *v.* To hinder, to ob-
struct, to delay. *pr. par. impe-*
ding; past, impeded; s. impe-
diment; adj. impedimental, im-
peditive.

IMPEND'. *v.* To hang over; to
threaten. *pr. par. impending;*
past, impended; s. impendence,
impendency; adj. impendent.

IMPENETRABLE. *adj.* Im-
pervious; not to be pierced or
looked into. *s. impenetrability;*
adv. impenetrably.

IMPENITENCE. *s.* Obduracy;
want of remorse for crimes;
hardness of heart. *adj. impen-*
itent; adv. impenitently.

IMPET'NOUS. *adj.* Wanting
wings.

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IMPERATIVE. *adj.* Commanding; expressive of command. *adv. imperatively*; *adj. imperatorial.*

IMPERCEPTIBLE. *adj.* Not to be discovered or perceived; very small; fine. *s. imperceptibleness*; *adv. imperceptibly*; *adj. imperipient.*

IMPERFECT. *adj.* Not complete; defective. *s. imperfection*; *adv. imperfectly.*

IMPERFORABLE. *adj.* That cannot be bored through. *v. imperforate*; *s. imperforableness.*

IMPERIAL. *adj.* Relating or belonging to an empire; royal. *s. imperialist*; *adv. imperially.*

IMPERIOUS. *adj.* Commanding; authoritative. *s. imperiousness*; *adv. imperiously.*

IMPERTISHABLE. *adj.* Not to be destroyed. *s. impertishability*; *adv. impertishably.*

IMPERMANENCE. *s.* Want of continued duration. *adj. impermanent.*

IMPERMEABLE. *adj.* Not possible to be passed through.

IMPERSONAL. *adj.* Not varied according to the person. *s. impersonality*; *adv. impersonally.*

IMPERSPICUOUS. *adj.* Not perspicuous, not clear. *s. imperspiracy*; *adv. imperspiciously.*

IMPERTINENCE, IMPERTINENCY. *s.* That which has no relation to the matter in question; troublesomeness; intrusion; sauciness, rudeness. *adj. impertinent*; *adv. impertinently.*

IMPERTURBABLE. *adj.* Impossible to be disturbed; permanently quiet. *s. imperturbably*; *adv. imperturbably*; *adj. bed.*

IMPASSIBLE. *adj.* Impassa-

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ble, impenetrable. *adv. imperiously*; *s. imperiousness.*

IMPETIGINOUS. *adj.* Scaly; resembling ringworm or tetters.

IMPETRATE. *v.* To obtain by application or entreaty; to gain by petition. *pr. par. impetrating*; *past, impetrated*; *adj. impetrative.*

IMPETUOUS. *adj.* Vehement, violent, fierce, passionate. *v. impetuosity*; *adv. impetuously.*

IMPETUS. *s.* Violent tendency to any point; violent effort.

IMPICTURED. *adj.* Painted; impressed.

IMPIETY. *s.* Irreverence to the Supreme Being; contempt of the duties of religion; wickedness. *adj. impious*; *adv. impiously.*

IMPINGE. *v.* To fall or strike against. *pr. par. impinging*; *past, impinged.*

IMPLACABLE. *adj.* Not to be pacified; inexorable; irreconcilable. *adv. implacably*; *s. implacability.*

IMPLAUSIBLE. *adj.* Not specious. *s. implausibility.*

IMPLEAD. *v.* To accuse, to indict. *pr. par. impleading*; *past, impleaded*; *s. impleader.*

IMPLEMENT. *s.* A tool; an instrument of manufacture. *adj. implemental*; *adv. implementally.*

IMPLETION. *s.* The act of filling; the state of being full.

IMPLEX. *adj.* Infolded; intricate. *s. implexion.*

IMPLICATE. *s.* To entangle, to involve. *pr. par. implicating*; *past, implicated*; *s. implication*; *adv. implicatively*; *adv. implicatively.*

IMPLICATION. *s.* Involvement, entanglement; inference expressed, but tacitly inculcated.

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CIT. *adj.* Trusting with-
serve or examination. *s.*
itnes: adv. *implicitly*.

RE. *v.* To solicit, to ask,
pr. par. *imploing*; past,
ed: *s.* *imploer*, *implo-*
earnest supplication.

M'ED. *adj.* Having no
s or feathers.

v. To involve or com-
is a consequence. pr. par.
ing; past, *implied*: *s.*
ation.

ICY. *s.* Imprudence, in-
tion. *adj.* *impolitic*: adv.
itically.

ITE. *adj.* Not polite. *s.*
teness: adv. *impolitely*.

DEROUS. *adj.* Not hav-
nsible weight.

OSTITY. *s.* Closeness of
e; want of porosity: *adj.*
ous.

T. *v.* To carry into any
y, from abroad; to infer,
ply; to bear or convey.
tr. *importing*; past, *im-*
s. *importation*; *adj.*
table.

TANT. *adj.* Moment-
of great consequence. *s.*
taner: adv. *importantly*.

TUNE. *v.* To tease: to
with slight vexation, per-
ly recurring; to solicit
ly. pr. par. *importuning*;
importuned: *adj.* *importu-*
adv. *importunately*: *s.*
tunity.

TIOUS. *adj.* Without
or harbor.

SE. *v.* To lay on as a bur-
penalty; to obtrude fal-
sly; to put a cheat on.
tr. *imposing*; past, *impo-*
imposition: *adj.* *impo-*

BLE. *adj.* Not to be

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done; impracticable. *s.* *impos-*
ibility: adv. *impossibly*.

IMPOSTHUMATE. *v.* To form
an abscess to collect pus or
purulent matter. *s.* *imposthu-*
mation, *imposthume*.

IMPOSTOR. *s.* One who cheats,
by a fictitious character. *s.*
imposture.

IMPOTENCE, IMPOTEN-
CY. *s.* Want of power, imbe-
cility moral inability. *adj.* *im-*
potent adv. *impotently*.

IMPOVERISH. *v.* To make
poor; to reduce to indigence.
pr. par. *impoverishing*; past,
impoverished.

IMPOWER. *v.* To give power;
to authorize. pr. par. *impower-*
ing; past, *impowered*.

IMPRAC'TICABLE. *adj.* Im-
possible; not to be performed;
untractable. *s.* *impracticability*.

IMPRECATE. *v.* To curse; to
call for evil upon one's-self or
another. *s.* *imprecation*; *adj.*
imprecatory, *imprecative*.

IMPRE'GN. *v.* To impregnate;
to infuse prolific principles.

IMPREG'NABLE. *adj.* Not to
be taken; not to be moved. adv.
impregnably.

IMPREG'NATE. *v.* To fill, to
saturate. pr. par. *impregnating*;
past, *impregnated*: *s.* *impreg-*
nation.

IMPRESCTIBLE. *adj.*
Without the compass of pre-
scription; by no length of time,
to be aliened or lost. *s.* *impre-*
scriptibility.

IMPRESS. *v.* To print by pres-
sure; to stamp; to take by force.
pr. par. *impressing*; past, *im-*
pressed: *s.* *impress*, *impression*:
adj. *impressible*.

IMPRES'SIVE. *adj.* Capable of
being impressed; susceptib^l

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- capable of making impression. *adj. impressively; s. impressiveness.*
- IMPREVALENCE.** *s.* Incapability of prevailing.
- IMPRIMATUR.** *s.* A license to print; a word formerly at the beginning of books, signifying "let it be printed."
- IMPRINT.** *v.* To print upon; to mark upon any substance, by pressure. *pr. par. imprinting; past, imprinted; s. imprint.*
- IMPRISON.** *v.* To shut up, to confine. *pr. par. imprisoning; past, imprisoned; s. imprisonment.*
- IMPROBABLE.** *adj.* Unlikely; incredible. *s. improbability; adv. improbably.*
- IMPROMPTU.** *s.* A brief, extemporaneous, and often witty or merry composition.
- IMPROPER.** *adj.* Not well adapted; unsuitable. *adv. improperly; s. impropriety.*
- IMPROVABLE.** *adj.* Capable of improvement. *s. improprability; ad. improvably.*
- IMPROVE.** *v.* To advance nearer to perfection. *pr. par. improving; past, improved; s. improvement; adj. improvable; s. improprability.*
- IMPROVIDENT.** *adj.* Wanting care to provide. *adv. imprudently; s. imprudence.*
- IMPRUDENCE.** *s.* Want of prudence; indiscretion. *adj. imprudently.*
- IMPUDENCE.** *s.* Shamelessness; want of modesty.
- IMPUGN.** *v.* To attack by law or argument; to oppose. *pr. par. impugning; past, impugned; s. impugner.*
- IMPOTENCE.** *s.* Impotence,

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- inability. *adj. impuissant; adv. impuissantly.*
- IMPULSE.** *s.* Communicated force. *adj. impulsive; adv. impulsively.*
- IMPULSION.** *s.* The act of driving against or impelling.
- IMPUNITY.** *s.* Freedom from punishment; exemption from penalty.
- IMPURE.** *adj.* Not pure, unholy, foul; feculent; mixed; obscene. *s. impurity, impureness; adv. impurely.*
- IMPURPLE.** *v.* To color as with purple. *pr. par. impurpling; past, impurpled.*
- IMPUTE.** *v.* To charge upon; to attribute; to ascribe. *pr. par. imputing; past, imputed; s. imputation; adj. imputative; adv. imputatively; ad. imputable.*
- IMPUTRESCIBLE.** *adj.* Not subject to putrefaction.
- INABILITY.** *s.* Impotence; want of power; want of means or moral strength.
- INACCESSIBLE.** *adj.* Not to be reached; not to be approached. *s. inaccessibility, inaccessibleness; adv. inaccessibly.*
- INACCURATE.** *adj.* Not accurate; not exact. *adv. inaccurately; s. inaccuracy.*
- INACTIVE.** *adj.* Not busy, idle, indolent. *adv. inactively; s. inactivity.*
- INADEQUATE.** *adj.* Not equal to the purpose; defective. *s. inadequacy, inadequation; adv. inadequately.*
- INADHESION.** *s.* Want of adhesion.
- INADMISSIBLE.** *adj.* Not to be admitted. *adv. inadmissibly; s. inadmissibility.*
- INADVERTENCE.** *s.* Negligence.

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inattention; any oversight; the effect of inattention. *adj. inadvertent*: *adv. inadvertently*.
INAMORA'TO. *s.* One in love; one loved by another.
INA'NE. *adj.* Empty, void. *s. inanity, inanition*.
INAN'IMATE. *adj.* Void of life; without animation. *s. inanimation*: *adj. inanimately*.
INAP'PETENCE, INAP'PETENCY. *s.* Want of appetite.
INAP'PLICABLE. *adj.* Not applicable. *s. inapplicability*: *s. inapplication*.
INAP'POSITE. *adj.* Not apposite; ill-placed; not to the purpose. *s. inappositeness*: *adv. inappositely*.
IN AQUATE. *adj.* Immersed in water. *s. inaquation*.
INARTIC'ULATE. *adj.* Not uttered with distinctness. *s. inarticulateness, inarticulation*: *adv. inarticulately*.
INARTIFICIAL. *adj.* Contrary to art; artless; rude. *adv. inartificially*.
INATTENTION. *s.* Want of attention; disregard. *adj. inattentive*: *adv. inattentively*.
INAUDIBLE. *adj.* Not to be heard. *adv. inaudibly*.
INAUG'URATE. *v.* To invest with a new office, by solemn rites. *pr. par. inaugurating*; *past, inaugurated*: *s. inauguration*: *adj. inauguratory, inaugural*.
INAURA'TION. *s.* The process of gilding or covering with gold.
INAUSPICIOUS. *adj.* Ill-omened, betokening ill. *adv. inauspiciously*: *s. inauspiciousness*.
IN'BORN. *adj.* Innate; implanted by nature.
IN'BRED. *adj.* Produced within; hatched or generated within.

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INCAL'CULABLE. *adj.* Beyond calculation. *s. incalculability*: *adv. incalculably*.
INCALES'CENT. *adj.* Growing warm; increasing in heat.
INCANDESCENCE. *s.* A white heat. *adj. incandescent*.
INCANTA'TION. *s.* Charms uttered by singing. *adj. incantatory*.
INCA'PABLE. *adj.* Wanting power; unable to comprehend, learn, or understand. *s. incapability*.
INCAPA'CIOUS. *adj.* Not capacious; narrow; wanting power to contain. *s. incapaciousness*.
INCAPA'CITATE. *v.* To disable; to weaken. *pr. par. incapacitating*; *past, incapacitated*: *s. incapacity*.
INCARCERATE. *v.* To imprison. *pr. par. incarcerating*; *past, incarcerated*: *s. incarceration*.
INCAR'NATE. *v.* To clothe with flesh. *adj. incarnate, incarnative*; *s. incarnation*; *v. incarnate*.
INCAR'NADINE. *adj.* Flesh-colored; of a carnation color.
INCASE'. *v.* To cover, to enclose, to envelop. *pr. par. incasing*; *past, incased*.
INCATENA'TION. *s.* The act of linking together.
INCAUTIOUS. *adj.* Unwary, negligent, heedless. *adv. incautiously*; *s. incautiousness*.
INCAVA'TION. *s.* The act of making hollow; the hollow made.
INCEN'DIARY. *s.* One who sets houses, or towns, or any other valuable thing, on fire, in ralice, or with a design of committing robbery. *adj. incend*

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INCENSE. *s.* Perfumes exhaled by fire, in honor of some god or goddess.

INCENSE. *v.* To enkindle to rage; to inflame with anger. *pr. par. incensing*; *past, incensed*; *adj. incensive*; *s. incensment, incension.*

INCENTIVE. *adj.* Provocative, encouraging, inciting. *s. incentive.*

INCEPTION. *s.* Beginning. *adj. inceptive*; *adv. inceptively*; *s. inceptor.*

INCERATION. *s.* The act of covering with wax. *adj. incervative.*

INCERTITUDE. *s.* Uncertainty; doubtfulness.

INCESANT. *adj.* Unceasing; unintermitted; continual. *adv. incessantly.*

INCEST. *s.* Criminal conjunction of persons within degrees prohibited. *adj. incestuous*. *adv. incestuously.*

INCHASTITY. *s.* Lewdness; impurity.

INCHOATE. *adj.* In an incipient state; just begun; imperfect. *s. inchoateness.*

INCIDENT. *s.* Something happening besides the main design; casualty. *adj. incidental*. *adv. incidentally*; *s. incidence.*

INCINERATE. *v.* To burn to ashes. *pr. par. incinerating*; *past, incinerated*. *s. incineration.*

INCIPIENT. *adj.* Beginning, commencing. *s. incipience, incipency.*

INCISION. *s.* A cut; a wound made with a sharp instrument. *adj. incisive*; *s. incisor, a cutter*; *a foretooth, incisure* a cut.

INTE. *v.* To push forward in *pose*; to animate or en-

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courage; to move the mind. *pr. par. inciting*; *past, incited*; *s. incitement, incitant, incitation.*

INCIVILITY. *s.* Want of courtesy; rudeness.

INCIVISM. *s.* Want of civism or love to country.

INCLAVATED. *adj.* Set fast; fixed.

INCLASP. *v.* To hold fast; to clasp. *pr. par. inclasping*; *past, inclasped.*

INCLEMENCY. *s.* Severity, roughness, unmercifulness. *adj. inclement*; *adv. inclemently.*

INCLINATION. *s.* Natural aptness, favorable disposition; a leaning of the mind or will. *adj. inclinatory*; *s. inclinatoryly.*

INCLINE. *v.* To bend, to lean, to bend towards any part; to be favorably disposed to. *pr. par. inclining*; *past, inclined*; *adj. inclinable*; *s. inclination.*

INCLOISTER. *v.* To shut up in a cloister.

INCLOSE, ENCLOSE. *v.* To shut in; to incircle; to surround. *pr. par. inclosing*; *past, inclosed*; *s. incloser, inclosure.*

INCLOUD. To darken or obscure.

INCLUDE. *v.* To shut in, to inclose, to embrace to comprehend; to contain. *pr. par. including*; *past, included.*

INCLUSION. *s.* Act of including. *adj. inclusive*; *adv. inclusively.*

INCOAGULABLE. *adj.* Incapable of coagulation.

INCOGNITO. *adj.* In a state of concealment. *adj. incog.*

INCOGITANT. *adj.* Not thinking; thoughtless.

INCOHERENCE, INCOHERENCY. *s.* Want of cohesion;

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ilarity. *adj. incoherent; incoherently.*

IBUS'TIBLE. *adj.* Not consumed by fire. *s. in-istibility: adv. incombust-*

ME. *s.* Revenue; produce y thing; a coming in. *in-*

IMEN'SURABLE. *adj.* o be reduced to any mea- common to both. *s. incom-urability: adj. incommen-*

IMIS'CIBLE. *adj.* That cannot be mixed.

IMODE. *v.* To be incon- nt to; to hinder, or slight- embarrass. *pr. par. incom-ig; past, incommoded: commodious: adv. incommu-istly: s. incommodious-*

IMUNICABLE. *adj.* Not rible; not to be told. *s. ununicability: adv. in-unicably.*

IMUTABLE. *adj.* Not le to be changed. *s. in-utability: adv. incommu-*

IPARABLE. *adj.* Excel- above all competition. *s. iparableness: adv. incom-ly.*

IPAT'IBLE. *adj.* Incon- t with something else. *incompatibly: s. incom-*

IPETENT. *adj.* Not le; not adequate. *adv. ipetently: s. incompetence, ipetency.*

IPLE'TE. *adj.* Not per- *adj. incompletely: s. in-*

PREHEN'SIBLE. *adj.* be fully understood. *adv.*

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incomprehensibly. s. incompre-

INCOMPREHENSIVE. *adj.* Not comprehensive. *adv. in-*

INCOMPRESSIBLE. *adj.* Not capable of being compressed. *adv. incompressibly: s. incom-*

INCONCEIV'ABLE. *adj.* In- comprehensible; not to be con- ceived by the mind. *adv. incon-*

INCONCLUSIVE. *adj.* Not conclusive. *adj. inconclusively: s. inconclusiveness.*

INCONGRUENCE. *s.* Unsuita- bleness; want of adaptation. *adj. incongruent, incongruous: adv. incongruously: s. incon-*

INCONSEQUENT. *adj.* With- out just conclusion; without regular inference.

INCONCIN'NITY. *s.* Unsuita- bleness; want of proportion.

INCONSIDERABLE. *adj.* Un- worthy of notice; unimportant. *adv. inconsiderably: s. inconsiderableness.*

INCONSIDERATE. *adj.* Care- less, thoughtless, hasty, rash, imprudent. *adv. inconsiderately: s. inconsiderateness.*

INCONSISTENCE, INCON- **SISTENCY.** *s.* Incongruity, unsteadiness, want of conform- ity. *adj. inconsistent: adv. in-*

INCONSO'LABLE. *adj.* Not to be comforted; grieved beyond consolation. *adv. inconsolably.*

INCONSONANT. *adj.* Disa- greeing with itself; discordant. *s. inconsonance, in consonancy.*

INCONSTANT. *adj.* Not fir- in resolution; not steady in

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fection; variable. *adv. inconstantly; s. inconstancy.*
INCONTES'TABLE. *adj.* Not to be disputed; *adv. uncontestably.*
INCONTINENT. *adj.* Unchaste; indulging unlawful pleasures; *s. incontinence.*
INCONTROVERTIBLE. *adj.* Indisputable; too clear to admit of dispute; *adv. incontrovertibly; s. incontrovertibility.*
INCONVENIENCE. *s.* Unfitness; disadvantage; difficulty; inexperience. *v. inconvenience;* *pr. par. inconveniencing;* *past, inconvenienced;* *adj. inconvenient;* *adv. inconveniently.*
INCONVERS'ABLE. *adj.* Not inclined to free conversation.
INCONVERTIBLE. *adj.* Not changeable to any thing else.
INCORPORATE. *v.* To mingle different ingredients, so as to make one mass; to form into a corporation. *pr. par. incorporating;* *past, incorporated;* *s. incorporation.*
INCORP'OREAL. *adj.* Immaterial; distinct from matter; distinct from body. *adv. incorporeally.*
INCORRECT. *adj.* Not exact, inaccurate. *s. incorrectness;* *adv. incorrectly.*
INCORRIGIBLE. *adj.* Bad beyond correction; too depraved to be reformed. *adv. incorrigibly; s. incorrigibleness, incorrigibility.*
INCORRUPT', INCORRUPT'ED. *adj.* Not corrupt; not corrupted; sound; untainted; honest. *adv. incorruptly; s. incorruption, incorruptness;* *adj. incorruptive.*
INCORRUPTIBLE. *adj.* Not liable of corruption. *adv. inviolably; s. incorruptibility.*

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INCRASS'ATE. *v.* To make thick; to thicken. *adj. and part. incrassated, incrassative;* *s. incrassation.*
INCREASE. *v.* To grow more in number, or greater in bulk; to advance in quantity or value. *pr. par. increasing;* *past, increased;* *adj. increasable; s. increase, increaser.*
INCREDIBLE. *adj.* Surpassing belief; not to be credited. *adv. incredibly; s. incredibility.*
INCRED'ULOUS. *adj.* Sceptical; not readily believing. *adv. incredulously; s. incredulity.*
INCREM'ABLE. *adj.* That cannot be burnt.
IN'CREMENT. *s.* Act of growing greater; increase; matter added; produce.
INCROACH', ENCROACH'. *v.* To invade another's right; to creep on gradually, without right. *pr. par. incroaching;* *past, incroached;* *s. incroacher, incroachment;* *adv. incroachingly.*
INCRUS'TATE. *v.* To cover with a crust; to cover with an additional coat. *pr. par. incrustating;* *past, incrustated;* *adj. incrustate; s. incrustation.*
IN'CUBATE. *v.* To sit upon eggs. *pr. par. incubating;* *past, incubated;* *s. incubation.*
IN'CUBUS. *s.* The night-mare; a demon; an imaginary being.
INCUL'CATE. *v.* To impress by frequent repetition. *pr. par. inculcating;* *past, inculcated;* *s. inculcation.*
INCULPABLE. *adj.* Without fault; unblameable.
INCULT'. *adj.* Untilled; uncultivated. *s. inculture, incultivation.*
INCUMBENT. *adj.* Resting or lying upon; imposed as a duty.

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adv. *incumbently*; s. *incumbency*.
INCUM'BER, ENCUM'BER. *v.* To press upon; to embarrass. pr. par. *incumbering*; past, *incumbered*; s. *incumbrance*; adj. *incumbrous*.
INCUR'ABLE. *adj.* Not admitting remedy. adv. *incurably*; s. *incurability*.
INCUR'IOUS. *adj.* Negligent, inattentive. adv. *incuriously*; s. *incuriousness*.
INCUR'SION. *s.* Invasion, without conquest; inroad. adj. *incurusive*.
INCUR'VATE. *adj.* Curved inwards or outwards. s. *incurvity*, *incurvation*; *v.* *incurve*.
INDECID'UOUS. *adj.* Not falling; evergreen; lasting.
INDECLI'NABLE. *adj.* Not variable; not varied by terminations. adv. *indeclinably*.
INDEC'OROUS. *adj.* Indecent; unbecoming; violating good manners. adv. *indecorously*.
INDEC'ORUM. *s.* Indecency; something unbecoming.
INDEFATIGABLE. *adj.* Not to be wearied; unwearied. adv. *indefatigably*; s. *indefatigableness*.
INDEFEASIBLE. *adj.* Not to be defeated or made void. adv. *indefeasibly*; s. *indefeasibleness*, *indefeasibility*.
INDEFECT'IBLE. *adj.* Unfailing; not liable to defect. s. *indefectibility*.
INDEFI'NABLE. *adj.* Not to be defined. adv. *indefinably*.
INDEFINITE. *adj.* Not determined; not limited; large, beyond the comprehension of man. adv. *indefinitely*; s. *indefiniteness*.
INDELIBLE. *adj.* Not to be

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blotted out or defaced. adv. *indelibly*; s. *indelibility*.
INDELICATE. *adj.* Wanting delicacy; indecent. adv. *indelically*; s. *indelicacy*.
INDEM'NIFY. *v.* To secure against loss; or penalty. pr. par. *indemnifying*; past, *indemnified*; s. *indemnification*.
INDEM'NITY. *s.* Security from loss or punishment.
INDENIZA'TION. *s.* The act of naturalization. *v.* *indenize*, *indenizen*.
INDENT. To mark with inequalities, like a row of teeth. pr. par. *indenting*; past, *indented*; s. *indentment*, *indenture*.
INDENT'URE. *s.* A covenant, so named because the counterparts are *indented* or cut one by the other. *v.* *indention*.
INDEPEN'DENT. *adj.* Not supported by another; not controlled; not relating to any thing else. adv. *independently*; s. *independence*, *independency*.
INDEPRIVABLE. *adj.* Not to be taken away.
INDESCRIBABLE. *adj.* Not to be described. adv. *indiscribably*.
INDESINENT. *adj.* Not ceasing; perpetual.
INDESTRUC'TIBLE. *adj.* Not to be destroyed.
INDETERMINATE. *adj.* Not defined; indefinite, uncertain. adv. *indeterminately*; s. *indetermination*.
INDEX. *s.* A discoverer; the hand that points to any thing, as to the hour or way; a table of contents. adj. *indexical*.
INDICATE. *v.* To show point out; to discover; pr. par. *indicating*; past, *indicated*; s. *indication*, *indicator*, *index*.

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adj. *indicative, indicatory*; adv. *indicatively*.
INDICT'. *v.* To charge any person by a written accusation, before a court of justice. pronouned *inlíte*. pr. par. *indicting*; past, *indicted*; adj. *indictable*; s. *indictment*.
INDICTION. *s.* Declaration; proclamation. adj. *indictive*.
INDIFFERENT. *adj.* Neutral, regardless, of a middling state; impartial in bias. adv. *indifferently*; s. *indifference*.
INDIGENE. *s.* One born in a country; a native animal or plant.
INDIGENOUS. *adj.* Natural to a country; not foreign or exotic.
INDIGENT. *adj.* Poor, needy. s. *indigence*.
INDIGESTION. *s.* Weakness of stomach; want of coöperative powers. *adj.* *indigestible, indigested*.
INDIGTATE. *v.* To point out with the finger. *s.* *indigitation*.
INDIGNANT. *adj.* Angry; inflamed at once with anger and disdain. adv. *indignantly*; s. *indignance, indignancy, indignation*.
INDIGNITY. *s.* Contumely; contemptuous words or conduct.
INDISCREET. *adj.* Imprudent, injudicious. adv. *indiscreetly*; s. *indiscretion*.
INDISCRIMINATE. *adj.* Undistinguishable, undistinguished. adv. *indiscriminately*; s. *indiscrimination*; adj. *indiscriminating*.
INDISPENSABLE. *adj.* Not to be dispensed with; necessary that cannot be omitted. *adv.* *indispensably*; s. *indispens-*

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INDISPOSE. *v.* To make unfit; to disincline; to be ill. pr. par. *indisposing*; past, *indisposed*; s. *indisposition*.
INDISPUTABLE. *adj.* Incontestable; too evident for dispute. adv. *indisputably*; s. *indisputability*.
INDISSOLUBLE. *adj.* Not soluble. adv. *indissolubly*; s. *indissolubility*.
INDISTINCT. *adj.* Not distinct; not plainly marked. adv. *indistinctly*; s. *indistinctness*.
INDIVIDUAL. *s.* A single thing, or a single person. *adj.* *individual*; adv. *individually*; s. *individuality*.
INDIVINITY. *s.* Want of supreme power.
INDIVISIBLE. *adj.* Not possible to be divided. adv. *indivisibly*; s. *indivisibility*.
INDOCILE. *adj.* Unteachable; dull in intellect. s. *indocility*; adj. *indocible*.
INDOLENT. *adj.* Lazy, listless, sluggish. adv. *indolently*; s. *indolence*.
INDOMITABLE. *adj.* Untamable.
INDORSE', ENDORSE'. *v.* To write on the back of any written paper. pr. par. *indorsing*; past, *indorsed*; s. *indorser, indorsement*.
INDUBITABLE. *adj.* Undoubted; unquestionable. adv. *indubitably*; s. *indubitableness*.
INDUCE. *v.* To offer by way of introduction; to influence to any thing; to prevail on. pr. par. *inducing*; past, *induced*; s. *inducement*.
INDUCT. *v.* To bring in; to bring into actual possession of an office. pr. par. *inducting*; *inducted*.

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INDUC'TION. *s.* Act of inducing; introduction; inferring one general proposition, from several particulars. *adj. induction:* *adv. inductively.*

INDULGE. *v.* To encourage by compliance; to fondle. *pr. par. indulging;* *past, indulged:* *s. indulgence, indulgency:* *adj. indulgent:* *adv. indulgently.*

INDURATE. *v.* To grow hard; to harden. *pr. par. indurating;* *past, indurated:* *adj. indurate:* *s. induration.*

INDUSTRY. *s.* Diligence, assiduity. *adj. industrious:* *adv. industriously.*

INEBRIATE. *v.* To intoxicate; to make drunk. *pr. par. inebriating;* *past, inebriated:* *s. inebriation, inebriety, inebriant, inebriate:* *adj. inebriate.*

INEFFABLE. *adj.* Unspeakable, unutterable; not to be expressed in words. *adv. ineffably:* *s. ineffability.*

INEFFECTIVE. *adj.* Not effectual; useless. *adv. ineffectively.*

INEFFECTUAL. *adj.* Not effectual; in vain. *adv. ineffectually:* *s. ineffectualness.*

INEFFERVESCENCE. *s.* Want of effervescence.

INEFFICACY. *s.* Want of power; want of effect. *adj. inefficacious:* *s. inefficaciously.*

INEFFICIENT. *adj.* Unactive, ineffective; not producing the effect. *s. inefficiency:* *adv. inefficiently.*

INELEGANCE, INELEGANCY. *s.* Want of elegance. *adj. inelegant:* *adv. inelegantly.*

INEPT. *adj.* Trifling, foolish, useless. *adv. ineptly:* *s. ineptitude, ineptness.*

EQUALITY. *s.* Difference comparative quantity; un-

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evenness; disproportion to any office or purpose.

INEQUITABLE. *adj.* Unjust. *adv. inequitably.*

INERT. *adj.* Dull, sluggish. *adv. inertly:* *s. inertness.*

INERM, INERMOUS. *adj.* Without arms.

INERRABILITY. *s.* Exemption from error. *adj. inerrable.*

INERRATIC. *adj.* Not wandering.

INESCATE. *v.* To lay a bait for. *s. inescation.*

INESTIMABLE. *adj.* Too valuable to be rated. *adv. inestimably:* *s. inestimableness.*

INEVITABLE. *adj.* Unavoidable. *adv. inevitably:* *s. inevitableness.*

INEXCUSABLE. *adj.* Not to be excused. *adv. inexcusably:* *s. inexcusableness.*

INEXHAUSTIBLE. *adj.* Not to be exhausted; unfailing. *adv. inexhaustibly:* *s. inexhaustibility:* *adj. inexhaustive.*

INEXORABLE. *adj.* Not to be moved by intreaty; unyielding. *adv. inexorably:* *s. inexorability.*

INEXPEDIENT. *adj.* Not expedient; improper; unsuitable to time or place. *adv. inexpediently:* *s. inexpedience, inexpediency.*

INEXPERIENCE. *s.* Want of experimental knowledge. *part. adj. inexperienced.*

INEXPERT. *adj.* Unskilful; not dexterous; destitute of practical knowledge. *adv. inexpertly.*

INEXPIABLE. *adj.* Not to be atoned. *adv. inexpiable.*

INEXPLICABLE. *adj.* Incapable of being explained or interpreted. *adv. inexplicably:* *s. inexplicability.*

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INEXTINCT. *adj.* Not quenched.
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INFINITIVE. *adj.* In grammar, the infinitive mood expresses the action of the verb without limitation of person or number.
INFIRMARY. *s.* A lodging for the weak or sick; a hospital.
INFLAMMATORY. *adj.* Having the power of inflaming. *s.* *inflammation*, *inflammability*, *inflammableness*; *adj.* *inflammable*.
INFLATION. *s.* The state of being distended or filled with air. *v.* *inflate*; *adj.* *inflate*, *inflated*.
INFLECT. *v.* To bend, to turn. *pr. par.* *inflecting*; *past, inflected*; *adj.* *inflective*; *s.* *inflection*.
INFLEXIBLE. *adj.* Not to be bent or incurvated; obstinacy of will or temper. *adv.* *inflexibly*; *s.* *inflexibility*.
INFLECT. *v.* To put in act, or impose as a punishment; to lay on. *pr. par.* *inflecting*; *past, inflicted*; *adj.* *inflective*; *s.* *inflection*.
INFLORESCENCE. *s.* A mode of flowering; unfolding blossoms.
INFLUENCE. *s.* Ascendant power; power of directing or modifying; moral power; power of opinion; physical power. *v.* *influence*; *pr. par.* *influencing*; *past, influenced*; *adj.* *influential*; *adv.* *influentially*.
INFLUENZA. *s.* An epidemic catarrh.
INFILUX. *s.* Act of flowing in.
INFOLIATE. *v.* To cover with leaves. *pr. par.* *infoliating*; *past, infoliated*; *s.* *infoliation*.
INFORMAL. *adj.* Irregular contrary to established form. *adv.* *informally*; *s.* *informal*.

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NFOR'MANT. *s.* One who informs or gives intelligence.

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INHALE. *v.* To draw into the lungs. *pr. par. inhaling*; past, *inhaled*: *s. inhaler*.
INHARMONIOUS, INHARMONICAL. *adj.* Discordant, unmusical. *adv. inharmoniously*: *s. inharmoniousness*.
INHERE. *v.* To exist in something else. *s. inherence, inherency*: *adj. inherent*: *adv. inherently*.
INHERIT. *v.* To receive or possess as an heir; to derive from an ancestor. *pr. par. inheriting*; past, *inherited*: *adj. inheritable*: *adv. inheritably*: *s. inheritance, inheritor*.
INHERSE. *v.* To inclose in a funeral monument.
INHIBIT. *v.* To restrain, to hinder, to prohibit, to forbid. *pr. par. inhibiting*; past, *inhibited*: *s. inhibition*.
INHOSPITABLE. *adj.* Affording no kindness or entertainment to strangers. *adv. inhospitably, inhospitality*.
INHUMAN. *adj.* Barbarous, savage, cruel. *adv. inhumanly*: *s. inhumanity*.
INHUME. *v.* To bury in the earth. *pr. par. inhuming*; past, *inhumed*: *adj. inhumative*: *s. inhumation*.
INIMICAL. *adj.* Unfriendly, hostile, adverse. *adv. inimically*.
INIMITABLE. *adj.* That cannot be imitated. *adv. inimitably*: *s. inimitableness*.
INIQUITY. *s.* Injustice, wickedness, crime. *adj. iniquitous*: *adv. iniquitously*.
INITIAL. *adj.* Placed at the beginning; incipient. *s. initial*: *adv. initially*.
INITIATE. *v.* To enter; to instruct in the rudiments of any art. *pr. par. initiating*; past,

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initiated: *s. initiation*, *one who is initiated*; *adj. initiatory*.
INJUDICIAL. *adj.* Noting to the forms of law.
INJUDICIOUS. *adj.* Without judgment. *adv. injudiciously, injudiciousness*.
INJUNCTION. *s.* Act joining; command; order. *cept. adj. injunctive*.
INJURE. *v.* To hurt, to wrong; to damage; to the value; to grieve. *p. injuring*; past, *injured*. *jury, injuriousness*: *adj. ous*: *adv. injuriously*.
INJUSTICE. *s.* Iniquity,
INNATE. *adj.* Inborn; natural. *adv. innately, nateness*.
INNAVIGABLE. *adj.* Notable to be navigated.
INNERVE. *v.* To invigorate to give nerve.
INNOCENCE. *s.* Harmless freedom from guilt. *adj. cent*: *adv. innocently*.
INNOCUOUS. *adj.* Harmless. *adv. innocuously*; *s. innness*.
INNOMINABLE. *adj.* Not to be named. *adj. innot having names*.
INNOVATE. *v.* To introduce novelty. *pr. par. innovating*; past, *innovated*: *s. innovator*.
INNOXIOUS. *adj.* Free from mischievous effects. *adv. noxiously*: *s. innoxiousness*.
INNUNDO. *s.* An inundation; a remote intimate hint.
INNUENT. *adj.* Significant.
INNUMERABLE. *adj.* Not to be counted. *adv. innum, s. innumerableness*.
INNUTRITION. *s.*

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adj. *innutritious*.
 2. v. To propagate
 y inserting its bud
 stock; to infect by
 r. par. *inoculat-*
inoculated; s. *in-*
oculator.

5. adj. Wanting
inodorously: adj

VE. adj. Harmless,
 v. *inoffensively*: s.
 ss.

'NE. adj. Unsea-
 convenient. adv. *in-*

FE. adj. Irregular,
 orderly; excessive.
itely: s. *inordinate-*

3. adj. Devoid of
 instruments of life.

FE. v. To unite
 to join as two ves-
 extremities.

. Judicial inquiry
 ion; a jury.

adj. Disquiet. s.

ENQUIRE. v. To
 s; to make search.
uiring; past, *in-*
quiry, *inquirer*.

ON. s. Judicial in-
 quisitor: adj. *in-*
 adv. *inquisitorially*.

VE. adj. Curious;
 h; eager to obtain
 adv. *inquisitively*:
ness: adj. *inquisi-*
torious.

ITY. s. Unwhole-
 ot healthy. adj. *in-*

tj. Disordered in
 unsettled in intel-
 ity.

2. adj. Greedy

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beyond measure; incapable of
 being satisfied. adv. *insatiably*:
 s. *insatiableness*.

INSA'TIATE. adj. Greedy, so
 as not to be satisfied. adv. *in-*
satiate: s. *insatiety*.

INSAT'URABLE. adj. Incapa-
 ble of being filled or glutted.

INSCIENCE. s. Ignorance;
 want of knowledge.

INSCRIBE. v. To write on any
 thing; to dedicate. pr. par. *in-*
scribing; past, *inscribed*: s. *in-*
scriber.

INSCRIPTION. s. Act of in-
 scribing; thing inscribed. adj.
inscriptive.

INSCRU'TABLE. adj. Incapa-
 ble of being discovered; un-
 searchable. adv. *inscrutably*: s.
inscrutability.

INSEC'ABLE. adj. Indivisible;
 that cannot be separated by cut-
 ting.

INSEC'TION. s. A cutting; in-
 cision.

INSECTIVEROUS. adj. Feed-
 ing on insects.

INSECUTION. s. Pursuit; a
 chasing.

INSECTOL'CGER. s. One who
 studies or describes insects. s.
insectology.

INSECU'LE. adj. Not secure.
 adv. *insecurely*: s. *insecurity*.

INSEN'SATE. adj. Wanting
 sensibility; wanting feeling;
 destitute of sense. adj. *insen-*
sitive: s. *insensation*.

INSEN'SIBLE. adj. Impercep-
 tible; void of feeling; void of
 meaning. adv. *insensibly*: s. *in-*
sensibility.

INSEN'TIENT. adj. Not hav-
 ing the power of perception.

INSEP'ARABLE. adj. Not to
 be separated. adv. *inseparably*:
 s. *inseparability*.

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INSER'VIENT. *adj.* Conducive.
INSHRINE, ENSHRINE. *v.*
 To enclose in a shrine. *pr. par. inshrining; past, inshrined.*
INSID'IATOR. *s.* One who lies in ambush. *v. insidiate.*
INSIDIOUS. *adj.* Sly, treacherous. *adv. insidiously: s. insidiousness.*
IN'SIGHT. *s.* Deep view; thorough skill in any thing.
INSIGNIA. *s.* Distinguishing marks of office or honor; visible impressions.
INSIGNIFICANT. *adj.* Wanting meaning; void of significance; mean. *adv. insignificantly: s. insignificance, insignificance.*
INSINCERE. *adj.* Wanting sincerity; hypocritical; false. *adv. insincerely; s. insincerity, pl. insincerities.*
INSINUENT. *adj.* Having the power to gain favor; insinuating.
INSINUATE. *v.* To push gently into favor or regard; to wind in; to make a remote suggestion. *pr. par. insinuating; past, insinuated: adj. insinuate: s. insinuation, insinuator.*
INSIP'IENCE. *s.* Want of wisdom; folly.
IN'SOLATE. *v.* To dry in the sun's rays; to ripen in the sun. *s. insolation.*
IN'SOLENT. *adj.* Haughty, overbearing. *adv. insolently: s. insolence.*
INSOLID. *adj.* Not solid. *s. insolidity.*
INSOLUBLE. *adj.* Not to be dissolved or separated. *adv. insolubly: s. insolubility.*
INSOL'VABLE. Not to be explained. *adv. insolvably.*
INSOL'VENCY. *s.* Inability to pay debts. *adj. insolvent.*

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INSOM'NIOUS. *adj.* *T* with dreams; restless in
INSPECT'. *v.* To look i way of examination. *inspecting; past, inspection, inspector: s. spectorial.*
INSPE'RSION. *s.* An sprinkling upon.
INSPHERE. *v.* To plac orb or sphere.
INSPIRE. *v.* To draw breath, to breathe into; to into the mind; to impre the fancy. *pr. par. ins, past inspired: s. inspiral spire: adj. inspirable.*
INSPIRIT. *v.* To enliven; to encourage. *inspiring; past, inspiring: adj. inspiri*
INSPISSATE. *v.* To t *pr. par. inspissating; pa spissated: s. inspissation*
INSTA'BLE. *adj.* Inco not steady or fixed. *a stably: s. instability.*
INSTALL. *v.* To advance rank or office, by placing official seat, or stall. *installing; past, installation, instalment.*
INSTALMENT. *s.* Ac stalling; in commercia guage, a certain portio debt to be paid at stated
INSTANT. *adj.* Pressi gent, earnest, immediate
INSTANT. *s.* Such a duration wherein we p no succession; a pa time; instanter. *adv. present time; without d*
INSTANTANEOUS. *adj.* in an instant. *adv. inst*
ously: s. instantaneous
INSTAR'. *v.* To ado stars.

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INSTAURA'TION. *s.* Reparation, renewal. *s.* *instaurator.*

INSTINCT. *s.* The power determining the will of brutes; desire or aversion acting in the mind, without the intervention of reason. *adj.* *instinctive*; *adv.* *instinctively.*

INSTITUTE. *v.* To fix, to establish, to commence, to prescribe. *pr. par.* *instituting*; *past,* *instituted*: *s.* *institution, institute, institutor*; *adj.* *institutive, institutional.*

INSTITUTE'IST. *s.* A writer of institutes.

INSTRAT'IFIED. *adj.* Stratified in another substance.

INSTRUC'T. *v.* To teach, to direct, to inform; to enjoin. *pr. par.* *instructing*; *past, instructed*: *adj.* *instructive, instructible*; *adv.* *instructively*: *s.* *instruction, instructor, instructiveness, instructress.*

INSTRUMENT. *s.* A tool used for any work, or purpose; a frame constructed so as to yield harmonious sounds. *adj.* *instrumental*; *s.* *instrumentality*: *adv.* *instrumentally.*

INSUBJE'CTION. *s.* State of disobedience.

INSUBORDINATE. *adj.* In a state of disorder or disobedience. *s.* *insubordination.*

INSUC'CATION. *s.* The act of soaking or moistening.

INSUF'FERABLE. *adj.* Intolerable. *adv.* *insufferably*: *s.* *insufferable less.*

INSUFFICIENT. *adj.* Not sufficient. *adv.* *insufficiently*: *s.* *insufficiency, insufficiency.*

INSUFFLA'TION. *s.* The act of breathing on.

INSULAR. *adj.* Belonging to an island; having the quality of an island. *s.* *insularity.*

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INSULATE. *v.* To form into an island; to separate. *pr. par.* *insulating*; *past, insulated.*

INSUPERABLE. *adj.* Invincible; insurmountable; that cannot be passed over. *adv.* *insuperably*; *s.* *insuperability.*

INSUPPORTABLE. *adj.* Intolerable, insufferable. *adv.* *insupportably*; *s.* *insupportableness.*

INSUPPRES'SIBLE. *adj.* Not to be suppressed.

INSURGENT. *s.* One who rebels against the established government of a country. *adj.* *insurgent.*

INSURMOUNTABLE. *adj.* Insuperable. *adv.* *insurmountably*; *s.* *insurmountability.*

INSURREC'TION. *s.* A seditious rising; open opposition to civil law. *adj.* *insurrectional, insurrectionary.*

INSUSCEPTIBLE. *adj.* Not susceptible. *s.* *insusceptibility*; *adv.* *insusceptibly.*

INTAC'TABLE. *adj.* Not perceptible to the touch.

INTAG'LIO. *s.* Any thing that has figures engraved upon it, so as to rise above the ground. *adj.* *intagliate.*

INTANGIBLE. *adj.* Not to be touched. *adv.* *intangibly*; *s.* *intangibility.*

INTE'GER. *s.* The whole of any thing. *adj.* *integral*; *adv.* *integrally*: *s.* *integrality.*

INTEGRATE. *v.* To form one whole; to contain all the parts of. *pr. par.* *integrating*; *past, integrated.*

INTEG'RITY. *s.* Entireness, incorruptibility, honesty, purity.

INTEGUMA'TION. *s.* The physiology of the integuments of animals and plants.

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INTEG'UMENT. *s.* Any thing that covers or envelops another thing. *adj.* *integral*.

INTELLECT. *s.* The intelligent mind; the faculty of thinking; the power of ideas. *adj.* *intellective, intellectual*; *adv.* *intellectually*; *s.* *intellectualist, intellectuality*.

INTEL'LIGENT. *adj.* Knowing, instructed, skilful. *s.* *intelligence, intelligencer*.

INTEL'LIGIBLE. *adj.* Possible to be understood. *adv.* *intelligibly*; *s.* *intelligibility*.

INTEM'PERATE. *adj.* Immoderate in appetite; drunken; ungovernable; exceeding the just or convenient mean in morals. *adv.* *intemperately*; *s.* *intemperance*.

INTEND'ANT. *s.* An officer of the highest class, who oversees any particular allotment of public business.

INTENERATE. *v.* To make tender; to soften. *s.* *inteneration*.

INTENSE'. *adj.* Raised to a high degree; vehement, ardent, keen, extreme. *adv.* *intensely*; *s.* *intenseness, intension, intensity*.

INTENT'. *adj.* Anxiously diligent. *s.* *intent, intentness*; *adv.* *intently*.

INTEN'TION. *s.* Design, purpose, end or aim. *adj.* *intentional*; *adv.* *intentionally*.

INTER'. *v.* To bury; to deposit and bury in the earth. *pr. par.* *interring*; *past, interred*.

INTERACT'. *s.* Intermediate employment or time.

INTERAM'NIAN. *adj.* Situated between rivers.

INTER'CALAR, **INTER-CALARY.** *adj.* Inserted out

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of the common order, to preserve the equation of time. *v.* *intercalate*; *pr. par.* *intercalating*; *past, intercalated*; *s.* *intercalation*.

INTERCE'DE. *v.* To pass between; to mediate; to interpose. *pr. par.* *interceding*; *past, interceded*; *s.* *intercedent*.

INTERCEPT'. *v.* To stop and seize in the way; to obstruct. *pr. par.* *intercepting*; *past, intercepted*; *s.* *interception, interceptor*; *adj.* *interceptive*; *adv.* *interceptively*.

INTERCES'SION. *s.* Act of interceding; mediation. *s.* *intercessor*; *adj.* *intercessory*.

INTERCHAIN'. *v.* To chain or link together. *pr. par.* *interchaining*; *past, interchained*.

INTERCHANGE'. *v.* To give and take mutually; to put each in the place of the other. *pr. par.* *interchanging*; *past, interchanged*; *adj.* *interchangeable*; *adv.* *interchangeably*; *s.* *interchangement*.

INTERCI'DENT. *adj.* Falling or coming between.

INTERCI'PIENT. *adj.* Intercepting; seized by the way. *s.* *intercipient*.

INTERCLU'DE. *v.* To shut from a place; to intercept.

INTERCOLUMNIA'TION. *s.* The space between two architectural columns.

INTERCOURSE. *s.* Commerce, communication.

INTERCUR. *v.* To intervene; to come in the mean time. *s.* *intercurrence*; *adj.* *intercurrent*.

INTERCUTA'NEOUS. *adj.* Between the skin.

INTERDICT'. To forbid, prohibit. *pr. par.* *interdicting*

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past, *interdicted*: *s. interdict*,
interdiction: *adj. interdictive*,
interdictory.

INTEREQUINOCTIAL. *adj.*

Coming between the equinoxes.

INTEREST. *v.* To concern, to
effect, to excite emotion or pas-
sion. *pr. par. interesting*: past,
interested.

INTEREST. *s.* Concern, ad-
vantage, influence over others;
money paid for the use of mo-
ney.

INTERFERE. *v.* To interpose;
to intermeddle. *pr. par. inter-*
fering; past, *interfered*: *s. in-*
terference.

INTERFLUENT. *adj.* Flow-
ing between. *adj. interfusus*.

INTERFOLIA'CEOUS. *adj.*

Between opposite leaves.

INTERFUGENT. *adj.* Shin-
ing between.

INTERIM. *s.* Intervening time.

INTERIOR. *adj.* Internal, not
outward. *s. interior*.

INTERJACENT. *adj.* Lying
between. *s. interjacency*.

INTERJEC'TION. *s.* Interven-
tion; one of the parts of speech.
v. interject; *pr. par. interjecting*;
past, *interjected*: *adj. interjec-*
tional.

INTERLA'CE. *v.* To intermix;
to put one thing within another.
pr. par. interlacing; past, *in-*
terlaced.

INTERLARD. *v.* To insert be-
tween. *pr. par. interlarding*;
past, *interlarded*.

INTERLEAVE. *v.* To insert
blank leaves into a book. *pr. par.*
interleaving; past, *interleaved*.

INTERLINE. *v.* To write in
alternate lines; to write between
two lines. *pr. par. interlining*;
past, *interlined*: *adj. interlinear*,
interlineary: *s. interlineation*.

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INTERLO'PE. *v.* To intrude;
to run between parties, and in-
tercept the advantage one
should gain from the other. *pr.*
par. interloping; past, *interlop-*
ed: *s. interloper*.

INTERLU'CA'VE. *v.* To let in
light as through branches of
trees. *s. interlucation*.

INTERLU'CENT. *adj.* Shining
between.

INTERLU'DE. *s.* An enter-
tainment between the acts of a
play.

INTERME'DIATE. *adj.* Inter-
vening; coming between. *adv.*
intermediately.

INTERMICA'TION. *s.* A shin-
ing between or among.

INTERMINABLE. *adj.* Im-
mense; without limit. *adv. in-*
terminably: *adj. interminate*.

INTERMINGLE. *v.* To mix.
pr. par. intermingling; past, *in-*
termingled.

INTERMIS'SION. *s.* Act of
intermitting; cessation for a
time. *adj. intermissive*.

INTERMIT. *v.* To cease or
forbear for a time; to interrupt;
to suspend. *pr. par. intermit-*
ting; past, *intermitted*; *adj. in-*
termittent; *adv. intermittingly*.

INTERMON'TANE. *adj.* Be-
tween mountains.

INTERMUN'DANE. *adj.* Be-
tween worlds or orbs.

INTERMUR'AL. *adj.* Between
walls.

INTERMUS'CLAR. *adj.* Be-
tween muscles.

INTERNAL. *adj.* Inward; in-
terior; pertaining to the heart.
adv. internally.

INTERNATIONAL. *adj.* Pass-
ing between nations.

INTERNE'CINE. *adj.* Dead
destructive.

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INTERNO'DE. -s. The space between the joints of a plant.
INTERNUN'CIO. s. A messenger between two parties.
INTEROS'SEOUS, INTEROS'SEAL. *adj.* Between bones.
INTERPELLU'TION. s. A citation; a summons.
INTERPOLATE. v. To put any thing into a place to which it does not belong. *pr. par. interpolating; past, interpolated: s. interpolation, interpolater.*
INTERPOSE. v. To place between; to thrust in, as an obstruction, interruption, or inconvenience. *pr. par. interposing; past, interposed: s. interposition.*
INTERPRET. v. To explain. *pr. par. interpreting; past, interpreted: s. interpretation, interpreter: adj. interpretative, interpretable: adv. interpretatively.*
INTERREG'NUM. s. The time in which a throne is vacant between the death of one prince, and the accession of another.
INTERROGATE. v. To question. *pr. par. interrogating; past, interrogated: s. interrogation, interrogator: adj. interrogative, interrogatory: adv. interrogatively.*
INTERRUPT. v. To hinder from proceeding, by interposition. *pr. par. interrupting; past, interrupted: s. interruption, interrupter: adv. interruptedly.*
INTERCAP'SULAR. *adj.* Situated between the shoulders.
INTERSE'CANT. *adj.* Dividing into parts; crossing.
INTERSECT. v. To cut; to divide each other mutually; *pr. par. intersecting; past, intersected: s. intersection.*

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INTERSEMINATE. s. sow between or among.
INTERSE'T. v. To set between things.
INTERSPERSE. v. To sow amongst other things. *| interspersing; s. intersperser.*
INTER'STICE. s. Interspace. *adj. interstitial.*
INTERTROPICAL. *adj.* Between the tropics.
INTERTWINE. v. To twist one in another. *intertwining; past, intertwined.*
INTERVAL. s. Interspace or time.
INTERVENE. v. To come between. *pr. par. intervening; past, intervened: s. intervention: adj. intervenient.*
INTERVIEW. s. Mutual meeting of persons general appointment.
INTERWEAVE. v. To weave one with another, in a texture. *pr. par. interweaving; past, interwoven.*
INTES'TATE. *adj.* Dying out a will. *s. intestate, intestation.*
INTES'TINE. *adj.* Intrelating to the entrails. *intestine: adj. intestinal.*
INTHRAL', ENTHRAL. v. To enslave. *pr. par. intralment; past, intralled: s. intralment, intraller.*
INTIMIDATE. v. To make fearful. *pr. par. intimidating; past, intimidated: s. intimidation.*
INTOL'ERABLE. *adj.* Unbearable. *adv. intolerably.*
INTOL'ERANCE. s. Impatience to bear the of others. *adj. intolerant.*
INTOMB. v. To entomb. *pr. par. intombing; past, intombed.*

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ONATE. v. To thunder; sound the notes of the musical scale. pr. par. *intonating*; , *intonated*: s. *intonation*.
OR'SION. s. A winding, ling, or twisting. v. *intort*.
OXICATE. v. To make sick. pr. par. *intoxicating*; , *intoxicated*: s. *intoxica-*

AC'TABLE. adj. Unruly, obstinate. adv. *in-*
tably: s. *intractability, in-*
tractableness.

AFOLIA'CEOUS. adj. Growing on the inside of leaves.

ANCE', ENTRANCE'. v. To put into a trance. pr. par. *trancing*; past, *intranced*.

ANQUILITY. s. Unrest; want of rest.

AN'SIENT. adj. Not arising suddenly away.

AN'SITIVE. adj. Not active. adv. *intransitively*.

EP'ID. adj. Fearless, daring, undaunted. adv. *intrepidly*: *trepidity*.

ICATE. adj. Entangled, complicated, involved, perplexed. adv. *intricately*: s. *intr-*

IGUE. s. A plot; a pri-transaction in which many are engaged. v. *intrigue'*; pr. par. *intriguing*; past, *in-*
trigued: s. *intriguer*: adv. *in-*
trigingly.

IN'SIC. adj. Inward; in-ly; real; true. adv. *intrin-*
sy.

ODUCE. v. To conduct to a place or person; bring any thing into notice. *actice*. pr. par. *introduc-*
ing; past, *introduced*: s. *intro-*
ductor: adj. *introductive, in-*
trigry.

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INTROMIT'. v. To send in; to let in; to admit; to intermeddle. pr. par. *intromitting*; past, *intromitted*: s. *intromission*.

INTROSPECT'. v. To look into. s. *introspection*.

INTROSUSCEP'TION. s. The falling of a part of an intestine into another.

INTROVENIENT. adj. Entering; coming in between.

INTROVER'SION. s. The act of turning inwards.

INTRU'DE. v. To enter without invitation or permission; to encroach. pr. par. *intruding*; past, *intruded*: s. *intruder*.

INTRU'SION. s. Act of intruding. adj. *intrusive*; adv. *intrusively*.

INTRUST'. v. To treat with confidence; to confide. pr. par. *intrusting*; past, *intrusted*.

INTU'ITIVE. adj. Immediately perceived by the mind, without the intervention of argument or testimony. s. *intuition*: adv. *intuitively*.

INTUMES'CE. v. To swell; to enlarge or expand with heat. s. *intumescence*.

INTURGES'CENCE. s. A swelling; the act of being swelled.

INUM'BRATE. v. To shade; to cover with shades. pr. par. *in-*
umbrating; past, *inun-*
brated: s. *inunbration*.

IN'UNDATE. v. To overflow with water. pr. par. *inundat-*
ing; past, *inundated*: s. *inun-*
dation.

INURBAN'ITY. s. Want of courteousness; rudeness; unkindness.

INU'RE. v. To habituate; to accustom. pr. par. *inuring*; past, *inured*: s. *inurement*.

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INURN' *v.* To entomb; to bury.
pr. par. *inurning*; past, *inurned*.
INUS'TION. *s.* The action of
burning; a branding.
INUTIL'ITY. *s.* Uselessness.
INVA'DE. *v.* To make a hostile
entrance; to infringe. pr. par.
invading; past, *invaded*: *s. in-*
vader.
INVALES'CENCE. *s.* Strength;
health.
INVALETU'DINARY. *adj.*
Wanting health.
INVA'SION. *s.* Act of invading.
adj. invasive.
INVAL'ID. *adj.* Weak; of no
weight or cogency; null. *v. in-*
validate; pr. par. *invalidating*;
past, *invalidated*: *s. invalida-*
tion, invalidity.
INVAL'UABLE. *adj.* Inestima-
ble. *adv. invaluablely*.
INVA'RIABLE. *adj.* Unchangea-
ble. *adv. invariably*: *s. inva-*
riableness.
INVECTIVE. *s.* Censure; satiri-
cal or reproachful accusation.
adj. invective: *adv. invectively*.
INVEIGH' *v.* To utter censure
or reproach. pr. par. *inveigh-*
ing; past, *inveighed*: *s. in-*
veigher.
INVEIG'LE. *v.* To persuade to
something bad or hurtful; to
allude. pr. par. *inveigling*;
past, *inveigled*: *s. inveiglement,*
inveigler.
INVER'SE. *adj.* Inverted; recip-
rocal. *s. inversion*.
INVER'TEBRAL. *adj.* Desti-
tute of a backbone.
INVEST'IENT. *adj.* Covering;
clothing.
INVESTIGATE. *v.* To search
out; to examine. pr. par. *in-*
vestigating; past, *investigated*:
s. investigation, investigator:
v. investigative.

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INVETERATE. *adj.* Old;
stinate by long continuance.
inveterateness: *adv. invetera-*
INVID'IOUS. *adj.* Envious,
lignant. *s. invidiousness*:
invidiously.
INVIG'ORATE. *v.* To er
with vigor. pr. par. *invigo-*
ing; past, *invigorated*: *s. in*
oration.
INVIN'CIBLE. *adj.* Insupers
unconquerable. *adv. invinc-*
s. invincibility.
INVIO'LABLE. *adj.* Not to
profaned; not to be bro
adv. inviolably: *s. inviolabi-*
adv. inviolably: *adj. invio-*
INVIOUS. *adj.* Untrod
without a path.
INVIS'CATE. *v.* To lime
daub with glue.
INVIS'IBLE. *adj.* Not to
seen. *adv. invisibly*: *s. in-*
visibility.
INVOC'ATION. *s.* Act of
voking; entreaty.
INVOK'E. *v.* To call upon
implore; to address in pr
pr. par. *invoking*; past,
voked.
INVOL'UNTARY. *adj.*
having the power of choice
done willingly. *adv. invol-*
rily.
INVOLU'TE. *adj.* Rolled
rally inwards.
INVOLVE' *v.* To inwrap, t
ply, to comprise. pr. par.
volving; past, *involved*.
INVOLU'TION. *s.* Act o
volving.
INVUL'NERABLE. *adj.* N
be wounded. *adv. invulner-*
INWREATH' *v.* To surr
as with a wreath. pr. par.
wreathing; past, *inwrea-*
INWROUGHT' *adj.* I
with work.

ION-IRR

IC. *adj.* Relating to or belonging to one of the orders of hitecture.

Α. *s.* A title; the smallest *er* in the Greek alphabet.

ACUAN'HA. *s.* An Indian *nt* of emetic virtues.

SCIBLE. *adj.* Easily *pro-*
ed. *s. irascibility.* *adj. iras-*
ly.

NARCH. *s.* A Grecian *of-*
er of the peace.

S. *s.* The rainbow, the *cir-*
round the pupil of the eye;
fleur de lis. *adj. irised.*

DES'CENCE. *s.* Exhibition
the colors in the rainbow.
. iridescent.

NY. *s.* A mode of speech,
which the meaning is *con-*
trary to the words. *adj. ironi-*
: adv. ironically; s. ironist.

A'DIA'TE. *v.* To shine up-
; to emit beams of light. *pr.*
t. irradiating; past, irru-
sted; s. irradiance, irradia-
n.

A'TIONAL. *adj.* Void of
ason; absurd. *s. irrationality;*
v. irrationally.

ECLAIM'ABLE. *adj.* Not
to be reclaimed. *adv. irreclai-*
ly.

ECONCI'LABLE. *adj.* Not
to be reconciled. *adv. irrecon-*
ily.

ECOV'ERABLE. *adj.* Not
to be regained not to be *reme-*
ed. *adv. irrecoverably.*

EDUCIBLE. *adj.* Not to
reduced. *ad. irreducibly.*

EFRA'GABLE. *adj.* Not
to be confuted. *adv. irrefraga-*
l.

EFU'TABLE. *adj.* Not to
refuted. *adv. irrefu'ably.*

G'ULAR. *adj.* Deviating
rule, custom, or nature;

IRR-IRR

immethodical. *s. irregularity;*
adv. irregularly.

IRREL'A'TIVE. *adj.* Having no
reference to. *adv. irrelatively.*

IRRELEVANT. *adj.* Not ap-
plicable; not to the purpose.
adv. irrelevantly; s. irrelevancy.

IRRELIEV'ABLE. *adj.* Not
admitting relief.

IRREL'GION. *s.* Want of reli-
gion; contempt of religion. *adj.*
irreligious; adv. irreligiously.

IRRE'MEABLE. *adj.* - Admit-
ting no return.

IRREME'DIABLE. *adj.* Admit-
ting no cure. *adv. irremediably.*

IRREMOVABLE. *adj.* Not to
be removed or changed. *adv.*
irremovably.

IRREMU'NERABLE. *adj.* Not
to be rewarded.

IRREP'ARABLE. *adj.* Not to
be recovered or repaired. *adv.*
irreparably.

IRREPREHEN'SIBLE. *adj.*
Exempt from blame. *adv. irre-*
prehensibly.

IRREPRES'SIBLE. *adj.* Not to
be repressed. *adv. irrepressibly.*

IRREPROACH'ABLE. *adj.*
Free from reproach. *adv. irre-*
proachably.

IRRESIS'TIBLE. *adj.* Superior
to opposition. *s. irresistibility;*
adv. irresistibly.

IRRES'OLUBLE. *adj.* Incapa-
ble of dissolving.

IRRES'OLUTE. *adj.* Not *con-*
stant in purpose; not *determin-*
ed. *adv. irresolutely; s. irreso-*
lution.

IRRESPEC'TIVE. *adj.* Not re-
garding circumstances.

IRRESPON'SIBLE. *adj.* Not
responsible. *s. irresponsibility.*

IRRETRIEV'ABLE. *adj.* Not
to be repaired; irrecoverat
adv. irretrievably.

IRR—ISL

- IRREVERENCE.** *s.* Want of reverence; want of respect. *adj. irreverent: adv. irreverently.*
- IRREVER'SIBLE.** *adj.* Not to be reversed. *adv. irreversibly.*
- IRREVOCABLE.** *adj.* Not to be revoked. *s. irrevocability: adv. irrevocably.*
- IRRIGATE.** *v.* To moisten, to water. *pr. par. irrigating; past, irrigated: s. irrigation: adj. irriguous.*
- IRRIS'ION.** *s.* The act of laughing.
- IRRITATE.** *v.* To provoke, to tease, to stimulate. *pr. par. irritating; past, irritated: adj. irritable, irritant, irritative, irritatory: s. irritation, irritability, irritant.*
- IRRUP'TION.** *s.* The act of forcing an entrance; inroad. *adj. irruptive.*
- ISCHIAD'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to the hip.
- IS'CHURY.** *s.* A stoppage or suppression of the urine.
- IS'LAMISM.** *s.* The Mohammedan faith.

ISO—ITI

- IS'OLATE.** *v.* To detach, to separate. *pr. par. isolating; past, isolated.*
- ISOMOR'PHOUS.** *adj.* Capable of retaining its primitive form in a compound.
- IS'ONOMY.** *s.* Equal law.
- ISOS'CELES.** *adj.* Having two legs only that are equal.
- ISOTON'IC.** *adj.* Having equal tones.
- ISTH'MUS.** *s.* A neck of land, joining a peninsula to a continent. *pl. isthmuses.*
- ITAL'IAN.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to Italy. *s. Italian, a native of Italy.*
- ITAL'IANIZE.** *v.* To play or speak the Italian.
- ITAL'ICISE.** *v.* To write or print italic characters.
- IT'ERATE.** *v.* To repeat; to utter again; to inculcate by frequent mention. *pr. par. iterating; past, iterated: s. iteration: adj. iterative.*
- ITIN'ERANT.** *adj.* Traveling, wandering. *adj. itinerary.*
- ITIN'ERARY.** *s.* A book of travels.

J

JAC—JAC

- JA'CENT.** *adj.* Lying at length.
- JACINTH.** *s.* A genus of plants; a species of pelucid gems.
- JACK'AL.** *s.* An animal of the genus canis.
- JAC'OBIN.** *s.* A friar of the order of St. Dominic; the name of a faction in the French revolution, so called from their assembling in the monastery of the Jacobin friars. *s. jacobinism: adj. jacobinic, jacobinical: v. jacobinise.*

JAC—JAC

- JAC'OBITE.** *s.* One attached to the person and family of James the Second of England, after his abdication; one of a sect of Christians in Syria and Mesopotamia, who held that Jesus Christ had but one nature. *s. jacobitism.*
- JAC'ONET.** *s.* A kind of coarse muslin.
- JACTITA'TION.** *s.* A tossing of the body; restlessness.
- JACULA'TION.** *s.* The act of

AC—JEH

1. missive weapon. *v.*
adj. *jaculatory*.

'OR. *s.* The shooting

s. The tiger of Bra-
ving to the genus *Felis*.
1. *s.* Armor for the

v. To cause to sound
t.

s. A door-keeper; a

Y. *s.* One of the
the Turkish emperor.
arian.

ST. *s.* One who es-
religious opinions of
shop of Ypres, in re-
e grace. *s.* *jansenism*.

JAUN'TY. *adj.*
luttering, finical. *s.*

JE. *s.* A native of Ja-
ie language of the in-
adj. *japanese*.

C. *adj.* Pertaining to
he eldest son of Noah.

s. A small poison-
it in South America.

s. Confused unintel-
k.

s. A plant bearing
flowers of the genus

1. Sometimes spelt
2.

1. A siliceous mineral,
th every variety of

TED. *adj.* Contain-
les of jasper. *adj.* *jas-*

I. *s.* The scripture
he Supreme Being.

I. *s.* Among the He-
ritic who held a cer-
on respecting the vow-
of the word Jehovah

JEJ—JUD

JEJU'NE. *adj.* Wanting; hum-
gry; vacant; dry; barren. *s.*
jejuneness.

JEN'NET. *s.* A small Spanish
horse.

JEOP'ARDIZE. *v.* To put in
danger; to expose to loss or in-
jury. *s.* *jeopardy*.

JES'UIT. *s.* One of the Romish
society of Jesus, founded by
Ignatius Loyala, remarkable
for their craft and cunning in
propagating their principles. *s.*
jesuitism: *adj.* *jesuitic*, *jesuiti-*
cal.

JET'TEAU'. *s.* A spout or jet of
water.

JEW'RY. *s.* Judea; a district
inhabited by Jews.

JEZ'EBEL. *s.* An impudent,
daring woman.

JOC'ULAR. *adj.* Jocose; wag-
gish; merry. *s.* *jocular*ity.

JO'CUND. *adj.* Merry; gay;
airy. *s.* *jocundity*.

JOIN'TURE. *s.* The wife's es-
tate.

JON'QUIL. *s.* A plant of the
genus *Narcissus* or daffodil.

JOUST. *s.* Jilt; tournament,
mock fight. *v.* *joust*; *p.* *par*.
jousting; past, *jousted*.

JU'BILANT. *adj.* Uttering
songs of triumph; rejoicing. *s.*
jubilant.

JU'BILEE. *s.* A public festivity;
among the Jews every fiftieth
year.

JUDA'ICAL. *adj.* Jewish; be-
longing to the Jews. *adv.* *judai-*
cally: *s.* *judaism*, conformity
to the Mosaic law of rituals.
v. *judaise*.

JUDGE. *v.* To decide; to form
or give an opinion. *pr.* *par*.
judging; past, *judged*: *s.* *judg-*
ment, *judger*: *adj.* *judicatory*,
judicial: *adv.* *judicially*.

JUD—JUP

JU'DICATURE. *s.* Power of distributing justice; court of justice.

JUDICIAL. *adj.* Practised in the distribution of public justice. *adv. judicially:* *s. judiciary:* *pl. judiciaries.*

JUDICIOUS. *adj.* Prudent, wise, skilful; rational. *s. judiciousness:* *adv. judiciously.*

JUG'ULAR. *adj.* Belonging to the throat. *s. jugular,* the large vein of the neck.

JU'LIAN. *adj.* Relating to the year as computed by Julius Cesar.

JUNCTION. *s.* Act of joining; union; coalition.

JUNCTURE. *s.* The line at which two things are joined together; critical point or article of time.

JUN'TA, JUN'TO. *s.* A cabal; a congress of statesmen; a council.

JU'PITER. *s.* The chief amongst the heathen Gods; one of the planets, performing its revolution round the sun in twelve years.

JUR—JUX

JURIDICAL. *adj.* Acting in the distribution of justice. *adv. juridically.*

JURISCONSULT. *s.* Among the Romans a man learned in law; a counsellor.

JURISDICTION. *s.* Legal authority; extent of power; district to which any authority extends. *adj. jurisdictive.*

JURISPRUDENCE. *s.* The science of law. *adj. jurisprudent.*

JU'RIST. *s.* One skilled in the science of law.

JUSTICIARY. *s.* An administrator of justice; the bench of judges.

JUS'TIFY. *v.* To clear from imputed guilt; to defend. *pr. par. justifying;* *past, justified:* *s. justifier, justificator.*

JUS'TLE, JOS'TLE. *v.* To encounter, to clash. *pr. par. justling;* *past, jostled:* *s. jostler.*

JU'VILE. *adj.* Youthful, young. *s. juvenility.*

JUXTAPOSITION. *s.* Apposition; act of placing together; state of being placed by each other.

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KAL—KOR

KAL'ENDAR. *s.* An account of time. More generally spelt *calendar.*

KHAN. *s.* A chief or prince among the Tartars; an inn in Turkey.

KNIGHT-ERRANT. *s.* A wandering knight in search of adventures. *s. knight-errantry.*

KNOWLEDGE. *s.* Certain perception; learning; illumination of the mind; skill; information.

KAN. *s.* Pronounced by

KRA—KUR

oriental scholars *korawn.* The Mohammedan book of faith: the Alkoran.

KRAAL. *s.* A village among the Hottentots in Southern Africa.

KRA'KEN. *s.* A supposed enormous sea monster in the Norwegian waters.

KU'FIC. *adj.* Relating to the ancient letters of the Arabic.

KURILIAN. *adj.* Relating to islands in the Pacific south of Kamchatka.

L

- LAB—LAC

LABADIST. s. The Labadists were followers of Labadie who aught in the 17th century that God can and does deceive men—~~hat~~ the Sabbath was of no consequence, &c.

LABEFACTION. s. A weakening, or loosening; downfall; ruin.

LABENT. adj. Sliding; gliding.

LABIAL. adj. Uttered by the lips; pertaining to the lips. part. adj. *labiate*, having two lips, *abiated*.

LABIODENTAL. adj. Formed or pronounced by the lips and teeth.

LABORATORY. s. A chemists work-room.

LABORIOUS. adj. Diligent in work; requiring labor. *s. laboriousness*: adv. *laboriously*.

LABURNUM. s. A shrub of the cytisus kind.

LABYRINTH. s. A maze; a place formed with inextricable windings. adj. *labyrinthian*, winding, intricate, perplexed.

LACERATE. v. To tear, to rend. pr. par. *lacerating*; past, *lacerated*: *s. laceration*: adj. *lacerable*, *lacerative*, *lacerate*, *lacerated*, in botany the edges of leaves cut into irregular shreds.

LACHRYMAL. adj. Generating tears. adj. *lacrymable*.

LACHRYMATORY. s. A vessel in which tears were gathered, in honor of the dead.

LACINIATE, LACINIATED. adj. Adorned with *inges*; jagged.

LACONIC. adj. Short, concise. *r. laconically*: *s. laconism*.

LAC—LAM

LACTATE. s. In chemistry a salt formed by the acid of milk with a base.

LACTINATION. s. The act of giving suck.

LACTEAL, LACTEOUS. adj. Milky.

LACTESCENCE. s. Tendency to milk. adj. *lactescent*, *lactic*.

LACTIFEROUS. adj. Conveying or bringing milk.

LACUNAR. s. An arched roof or ceiling.

LACUNOUS, LACUNOSE. adj. Furrowed or pitted.

LAGOON, LAGUNE. s. A fen, moor, marsh; a shallow sluggish lake.

LALIC. s. One of the people, distinct from the clergy. adj. *latical*.

LAIR. s. The couch of a boar, or wild beast.

LALITY. s. The people, as distinguished from the clergy.

LAMA. s. The sovereign pontiff or rather God of the Asiatic Tartars.

LAMBATIVE. s. A medicine taken by licking with the tongue.

LAMBENT. adj. Playing about; gliding over without harm, as a flame of phosphorus.

LAMBROIDAL. adj. In the form of the Greek letter *Lambda*.

LAMEL. s. A thin plate or scale of any thing.

LAMELLAR. adj. Disposed in thin plates. adj. *lamellate*, *laminated*.

LAMELLIFEROUS. adj. Producing plates. adj. *lamelliform* having the form of plates.

LAMINA. s. A thin plate;

LAM—LAN

coat laid over another. *adj. laminated, laminable, laminar, laminate.*

LAM'MAS. *s.* A festival which occurs on the first of August.

LAM'PIATE. *s.* A compound salt.

LAM'PIC. *adj.* The attributive of an acid obtained from ether by a lamp.

LAMPOON. *s.* Personal satire, written for the purpose of vexing. *v. lampoon:* *pr. par. lampooning;* *past, lampooned:* *s. lampooner.*

LANATE, LANATED. *adj.* Woolly; covered with curled hairs.

LANCEOLAR. *adj.* Tapering towards each end.

LANCEOLATE, LANCEOLATED. *adj.* Shaped like a lance.

LANDAU. *s.* A coach, of which the top may be occasionally opened.

LAND'GRAVE. *s.* A German title of dominion. *fem. landgravine:* *s. landgravate,* the territory or office of a landgrave.

LAND'LOCKED. *adj.* Encompassed by land; not open to the sea.

LAND'SCAPE. *s.* The prospect of a country; a picture representing that prospect; a space of soil that can be taken into view at once.

LANGRAGE, LANGREL. *s.* A particular kind of shot spiked and bolted together, used in sea fights to cut and tear rigging.

LANG'UAGE. *s.* Human speech; the tongue of one nation as distinct from others. *adj. languaged.*

LANG'UISH. *v.* To grow feeble: to pine away; to look with

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LANIG'ERO

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LAPIDARY

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LA'PIS. *s.* A

LA'PIS-LAZ

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LAR'CENY.

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LARCH. *s.* s

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LAR'UM. *s.*

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LAR'YNX. *s.*

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LASCAR. *s.*

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ness: *adv*

LAT—LAU

- exhaustion; languor of body or mind.
- LAT'EEN.** *adj.* Relating to a triangular sail used in the Mediterranean.
- LA'TENT.** *adj.* Hidden; concealed; secret. *s. latency:* adv. *latently.*
- LAT'ERAL.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to the side. *s. laterality:* adv. *laterally.*
- LAT'ERAN.** *s.* One of the churches at Rome.
- LATER'ITIOUS.** *adj.* Like bricks in form or color.
- LATIB'ULIZE.** *v.* To retire into a den.
- LAT'ICLAVE.** *s.* An ornament of dress worn by Roman senators.
- LAT'IN.** *s.* The Latin language. *s. Latinism, Latinist, Latinity;* *v. Latinise;* *pr. par. Latinising:* past, *Latinised.*
- LATIROSTROUS.** *adj.* Having a broad beak as some fowls.
- LAT'ITANT.** *adj.* Concealed; lying hid; lurking. *s. latitancy, latitation.*
- LATITUDE.** *s.* Breadth; width; room; space; the extent of the earth or heavens, reckoning from the equator to the pole; freedom from settled rules; laxity.
- LATITUDINA'RIAN.** *adj.* Not restrained; not confined. *adj. latitudinarian.*
- LAT'RANT.** *adj.* Barking.
- LAT'RIA.** *s.* That worship in the Roman church paid to God in distinction from *dulia*, that worship paid to saints.
- LAT'TICE.** *s.* A reticulated window; a window formed of grate-work. *v. lattice;* *pr. par. latticing;* past, *latticed.*
- LAUD'ABLE.** *adj.* Praiseworthy.

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LAU—LEG

- thy; commendable. *s. laudability:* adv. *laudably.*
- LAUREA'TE.** *adj.* Decked or invested with laurel. *v. laureate;* *pr. par. laureating;* past, *laureated:* *s. laureation,* the act of conferring a degree in the University of Oxford which was anciently accompanied with a sprig of laurel.
- LAURIFEROUS.** *adj.* Producing laurel.
- LAURUSTINUS.** *s.* A species of flowering shrub.
- LA'VA.** *s.* Liquid and vitrified matter discharged from a volcano.
- LA'VATORY.** *s.* A wash; a place for washing.
- LAVEROCK.** *s.* A lark so called in Scotland.
- LAXA'TION.** *s.* A loosening; the state of being loose. *s. laxity, laxness, laxative, laxativeness:* *adj. laxative.*
- LA'ZAR.** *s.* A person infected with loathsome diseases.
- LAZARE'TTO.** *s.* A house for the reception of the diseased.
- LECH'EROUS.** *adj.* Provoking lust; lewd. *s. lechery:* adv. *lecherously.*
- LEC'TION.** *s.* A reading; a lesson from the scriptures. *s. lectionary,* the Romish service book.
- LECTURE.** *s.* A discourse pronounced upon any subject; the act or practice of reading. *v. lecture;* *pr. par. lecturing;* past, *lectured:* *s. lecturer, lectureship.*
- LEG'ACY.** *s.* A bequest made by will.
- LE'GAL.** *adj.* Done or conceived according to law; lawful. *s. legality:* *v. legalize;* *pr. par. legalizing;* past, *legalized:* *adj. legally.*

LEG—LEM

LEG'ATE. *s.* An ambassador; ambassador from the pope. *s. legation:* *adj. legatine.*
LEG'ATEE'. *s.* One who has a legacy left him.
LEGA'TION. *s.* Deputation, commission, embassy.
LE'GEND. *s.* A chronicle or register; any memorial or relation; any inscription, particularly on medals or coins; an idle story; an incredible narrative. *adj. legendary.*
LE'GENDARY. *s.* A book of legends.
LEGERDEMAIN'. *s.* Sleight of hand, juggle; a deceptive performance.
LEGER'TY. *s.* Lightness; nimbleness.
LE'GIBLE. *adj.* Such as can be read. *s. legibility:* *adv. legibly.*
LE'GION. *s.* A body of Roman soldiers, consisting of about five thousand; any great number. *adj. legionary.*
LE'GISLATE. *v.* To make laws. *pr. par. legislating;* *past, legislated:* *s. legislation, legislator, legislature:* *adj. legislative:* *adv. legislatively.*
LE'GIST. *s.* One skilled in the laws.
LEGITIMATE. *adj.* Lawful; regular; born in wedlock. *v. legitimate;* *pr. par. legitimating;* *past, legitimated:* *s. legitimacy, legitimation:* *adv. legitimately.*
LEG'UME, LEGUMEN. *s.* A pericarp or seed vessel of two valves; a pod.
LEGU'MINOUS. *adj.* Belonging to pulse; consisting of pulse.
LEIS'URE. *s.* Freedom from business or hurry. *adj. leisure:* *adv. leisurely.*
LE'MAN. *s.* A sweetheart; a *valiant.*

LEM—LET

LEM'NISCATE. *s.* A curve in the form of the figure 8.
LE'NIENT. *adj.* Assuasive; softening; mild. *adv. leniently.*
LEN'ITY. *s.* Mildness, mercy, tenderness. *adj. lenitive:* *v. lenify;* *pr. par. lenifying;* *past, lenified.*
LENS. *s.* A glass spherically convex on both sides. *pl. lenses.*
LENT. *s.* The quadragesimal fast; or fast of forty days before Easter; a time of abstinence. *adj. lenten.*
LENTICULAR, LENTI-FORM. *adj.* Doubly convex; of the form of a lens.
LENTI'GINOUS. *adj.* Scurfy; furfuraceous.
LEN'TH. *s.* A kind of plant.
LEN'TOR. *s.* Tenacity; viscosity. *adj. lentous.*
LEO. *s.* The fifth sign of the zodiac.
LEONI'NE. *adj.* Belonging to a lion.
LEOP'ARD. *adj.* A spotted beast of prey.
LE'PER. *s.* One infected with a leprosy. *s. leprosy:* *adj. leprous.*
LEP'DOPTER, LEPIDOP-TERAL. *adj.* Having four wings and covered with powder as butterflies.
LEP'ORINE. *adj.* Belonging or relating to a hare.
LE'SION. *s.* A hurting; a hurt; wound; injury.
LE'THAL. *adj.* Deadly; mortal; fatal. *s. lethality.*
LETH'ARGY. *s.* A morbid drowsiness; dullness; inaction; inattention. *adj. lethargic:* *adv. lethargically.*
LE'THE. *s.* Oblivion; the fabled river of forgetfulness.
LETHEAN. *adj.* Oblivious causing oblivion. *adj. lethous,* bringing death or oblivion

LEV—LIB

LEV. s. The east, particularly those coasts of the Mediterranean east of Italy. *adj. levine.*

LEV. s. The concourse of who crowd round a man; a bank raised to prevent the overflow of rivers.

LEV. s. Some very fish; a whale.

LEV. v. To polish; to h; to rub or grind to a fine powder. *pr. par. levigating; past, levigated: s. levigation.*

LEV. s. One of the tribe of a Jewish priest. *adj. levite.*

LEV. s. Lightness; inconsequence; idle pleasure.

LEXICOGRAPHER. s. A writer of dictionaries. *s. lexicographer: adj. lexicographic.*

LEXICON. s. A dictionary. *s. lexicography.*

LEXION. s. The act of pouring on the ground, in honor of some deity; the wine so d.

LEV. v. To free; to set to manumit. *pr. par. liberating; past, liberated: s. liberator, liberator.*

LIBERTARIAN. adj. Pertaining to liberty or the freedom of all.

LIBERTINE. s. One who lives out restraint or law; a *adj. libertine: s. libertine.*

LIBERTY. s. Freedom; exemption from tyranny; immunity; exemption; part of a town, at the bounds of the corporation.

LIBIDINOUS. adj. Lewd, lustful. *adv. libidinously.*

LIB—LIM

LIBRA. s. The seventh sign in the zodiac.

LIBRARY. s. A large collection of books. *s. librarian.*

LIBRATE. v. To poise; to balance. *pr. par. librating; past, librated: s. libration; adj. libratory.*

LICENTIATE. s. One who has a license to practice any faculty or art.

LICENTIOUS. adj. Unrestrained by law or morality; presumptuous; unconfined. *s. licentiousness: adv. licentiously.*

LICHEN. s. Rock or tree moss; the name of cryptogamian plants.

LICTOR. s. A beadle who attended the Roman consuls and dictators.

LIGAMENT. s. A band to tie parts together. *adj. ligamental, ligamentous.*

LIGATION. s. Any thing tied round another; bandage. *s. ligation.*

LIGNEOUS. adj. Made of wood; resembling wood. *s. lignification: adj. ligniform: v. lignify.*

LIGNITE. s. Fossil or bituminous wood.

LIGNOUS. adj. Of a woody substance.

LIGNUM-VITÆ. s. Guaiacum; a very hard wood.

LIGULATE, LIGULATED. adj. Like a bandage or strap.

LILIA'CEOUS. adj. Pertaining to lilies; lily-like.

LIMATION. s. The act of polishing. *s. limature, a filing.*

LIMITA'NEOUS. adj. Pertaining to limits.

LIMITATION. s. Restriction; restraint; a certain precinct.

LIMN. v. To draw; to *pr.*

LIM—LIQ

any thing; to paint in water colors. pr. par. *limning*; past, *limned*: s. *limner*.
LIMOUS. *adj.* Muddy; slimy.
LIMPID. *adj.* Clear; transparent. s. *limpidness, limpitude*.
LIMSY. *adj.* Weak; flexible.
LINEAGE. *s.* Race; progeny; family, ascending or descending.
LINEAMENT. *s.* Feature; discriminating mark in the form; make; the outline of a form.
LINEAR. *adj.* Pertaining to a line. *adj.* *lineate*: s. *lineation*.
LINGUADENTAL. *adj.* Uttered by the joint action of the tongue and teeth. s. *linguadental*.
LINGUAFORM. *adj.* Having the form of the tongue. *adj.* *lingulate*.
LINGUIST. *s.* A person skilful in languages. *adj.* *lingual*.
LIPOGRAM. *s.* A writing in which a single letter is omitted throughout.
LIPOTHYMY. *s.* A swoon; a fainting fit. *adj.* *lypothymous*.
LIPPITUDE. *s.* Soreness of eyes; blearedness.
LIQUATE. *s.* To melt; to liquefy. pr. par. *liquating*; past, *liquated*: s. *liquation*: *adj.* *liquable*.
LIQUEFY. *v.* To melt; to dissolve. pr. par. *liquefying*; past, *liquefied*: s. *liquefaction*: *adj.* *liquefiable*.
LIQUESCENT. *adj.* Melting. s. *liquescenty*.
LIQUEUR. *s.* A cordial.
LIQUID. *adj.* Fluid; dissolved. s. *liquid, liquidity*.
LIQUIDATE. *v.* To clear away; to lessen debts. pr. par. *liquidating*; past, *liquidated*: s. *liquidation*.

LIQ—LIV

LIQUIDITY. *s.* The quality of being fluid. s. *liquidity*.
LITANY. *s.* A form of supplicatory prayer.
LITERATE. *adj.* Learned, erudite.
LITERATI. *s.* The learned; men of erudition.
LITHARGE. *s.* Lead vitrified, either alone or with a mixture of copper.
LITHOGRAPHY. *s.* The art or practice of engraving upon stone.
LITHE. *adj.* Pliant; limber; flexible.
LITHIC. *adj.* Pertaining to the stone in the bladder.
LITHOCARP. *s.* Petrified or fossil fruit.
LITHOGRAPHER. *s.* One who designs on stone, and gives impressions from the same.
LITHOGRAPHY. *s.* The art of tracing letters or figures on stone and transferring the same to paper. *adj.* *lithographic*.
LITHOLOGY. *s.* The natural history of stones.
LITHOPHAGOUS. *adj.* Eating stones or gravel as the ostrich.
LITHOPHOSPHOR. *s.* A stone that becomes phosphoric by heat. *adj.* *lithophosphoric*.
LITHOTOMY. *s.* The operation of cutting for the stone in the bladder.
LITIGATE. *v.* To contend in law. s. *litigant, litigation*. *adj.* *litigious*.
LITTORAL. *adj.* Relating to a shore.
LITURGY. *s.* The formulary of protestant prayers. *adj.* *liturgical*.
LIVID. *adj.* Discolored, as with a blow; black and blue. s. *lividness, lividity*.

LIV—LON

RE. s. A French coin, valued about 18 cents.

IV'IUM. s. Lie; water impregnated with alkaline salt, *s. adj. lizivial, lizivate, liziated.*

LATE, LOBED. adj. Consisting of lobes.

LE. s. A distinct part;—commonly used for a part of the legs.

LULE. s. A small lobe.

LAL. adj. Having the properties of place; relating to place; confined to a particular place. *s. locality; adv. locally.*

L'A'TE. v. To place; to fix in particular place. *pr. par. loring; past, located: s. locan.*

LOMOTION. s. Act or power of changing place. *adj. locomotive.*

L'ARITHMS. s. The index of the ratios of numbers, one another; the exponents of a series of powers and roots. *adj. arithmic, logarithmical.*

LIC. s. The art of reasoning; the art of thinking consecutively and argumentatively. *adj. logical; adv. logically: s. logic.*

LOG'GRAPHY. s. Printing the types which represent a word instead of representing a letter.

LOM'ACHY. s. A contention in words. *s. logomachist.*

L'ARD. s. A name given to the first religious reformers in England; one of the followers of Wicliffe.

LBAR'DIC. adj. Pertaining to the Lombards.

GANIMITY. s. Forbearance; patience.

L'EVAL. adj. Long-lived.

LON—LUB

LONGEVITY. s. Length of life; duration, more generally great length of life. *adj. longevous.*

LONGIM'ANOUS. adj. Having long hands.

LONGIM'ETRY. s. The art or practice of measuring distances.

LONGIN'QUITY. s. Great distance.

LON'GITUDE. s. Length; the greatest dimension; the circumference of the earth, measured from any meridian; the distance of any part of the earth to the east or west of any place. *adj. longitudinal: adv. longitudinally.*

LOQUA'CIOUS. adj. Talkative; given to continual talking. *s. loquacity: adv. loquaciously.*

LORD. s. A monarch; a ruler; a master; a nobleman; a general name for a peer of England; a tyrant; a husband. In scripture the Supreme Being. *v. lord; pr. par. lording; past, lorded: s. lordliness: adj. lordlike; adv. lordly: s. lordship.*

LORE. s. Instruction; knowledge; lesson; doctrine.

LOR'ICATE. v. To plate over; to cover with a crust. *pr. par. loricating; past, loricated: s. lorication.*

LORN. adj. Lost; forsaken; lonely.

LO'TION. s. A kind of medicinal wash; any washing.

LOUIS D'OR. s. A golden coin of France, valued at about 20 shillings sterling, or \$4 44.

LU'BRIC. adj. Smooth surfaced; slippery; unsteady; wanton.

LU'BRICATE. v. To make smooth or slippery. *pr. par. lubricating; past, lubricated: s. lubricator, lubricity, lubrica-*

LUC—LUM

- lubrifaction, lubrication*: adj. *lubricous*.
- LU'CENT.** *adj.* Shining; splendid.
- LU'CID.** *adj.* Shining; pellucid; sane. *s. lucidity, lucidness*: adv. *lucidly*.
- LUCIFEROUS, LUCIF'IC.** *adj.* Giving light. adv. *luciferously*.
- LU'CIFORM.** *adj.* Having the nature of light.
- LUCIFER'ANS.** *s.* A sect that followed Lucifer, bishop of Cagliari in the fourth century; they held to the carnal nature of the soul, and denied a place of repentance for those that fell.
- LU'CRATIVE.** *adj.* Gainful, profitable. *s. lucrativeness*: adv. *lucratively*.
- LU'CUBRATE.** *v.* To study by candle-light. *pr. par. lucubrating*; past, *lucubrated*: *s. lucubration*.
- LU'CULENT.** *adj.* Clear, certain, evident, luminous. adv. *luculently*.
- LUDIB'RIOUS.** *adj.* Sportive; wanton.
- LUDICROUS, LUDIC'ROUS.** *adj.* Burlesque; merry. *s. ludicrousness*: adv. *ludicrously*.
- LUGU'BRIOUS.** *adj.* Mournful; indicating sorrow.
- LUKE'WARM.** *adj.* Moderately warm; tepid. *s. lukewarmness*.
- LUMBA'GO.** *s.* Pain about the loins. *adj. lumbaginous*.
- LUMBAR.** *adj.* Pertaining to the loins.
- LUMBRIC.** *s.* A worm. *adj. lumbrical, lumbriciform*.
- LU'MINARY.** *s.* A heavenly body which gives light. *adj. luminous, luminaiferous*: adv. *luminously*: *s. luminousness, mination*.

LUN—LUX

- LU'NACY.** *s.* A kind of madness supposed to be influenced by the moon; madness in general. *s. lunatic*.
- LU'NAR.** *adj.* Relating to the moon. *adj. lunar, luniform, lunular, lunulate*.
- LU'NATED.** *adj.* Formed like a half-moon.
- LUNA'TION.** *s.* A revolution of the moon.
- LUNETTE.** *s.* A small half-moon; a figure in fortification.
- LUPER'CAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to the Lupercalia, Roman feasts in honor of Pan.
- LU'RID.** *adj.* Gloomy, dismal. *s. luridness*: adv. *luridly*.
- LUS'CIOUS.** *adj.* Sweet, pleasing, delicious, rich to the taste, cloying. *s. lusciousness*: adv. *lusciously*.
- LU'SORY.** *adj.* Used in play; sportive.
- LUSTRAL.** *adj.* Used in or pertaining to purification.
- LUSTRATE.** *v.* To purify. *pr. par. lustrating*; past, *lustrated*: *s. lustration*.
- LUSTRUM.** *s.* A space of five years.
- LU'TANIST.** *s.* A performer on the lute.
- LUTA'RIOUS.** *adj.* Living in mud; of the color of mud.
- LUTA'TION.** *s.* The method of luting vessels among chimists; closing them with clay.
- LU'THERAN.** *adj.* Denoting the doctrine and disciples of Luther. *s. lutheranism, lutheran*.
- LU'TULENT.** *adj.* Muddy.
- LUXATE.** *v.* To remove from its proper place; to displace. *s. luxation*.
- LUXU'R'IA'NT.** *adj.* Exuberant; superfluously plenteous. *s. luxuriance, luxuriance, luxuriance*.

LYC—LYD

luxurist: adv. *luxuriant-luxuriate*; pr. par. *luxurg*; past, *luxuriated*.

LYTHROPY. *s.* A kind of atic melancholy.

LYN. *adj.* A species of it music; a soft and slow

LYM—LYR

LYMPH. *s.* Water; transparent, colorless liquor. *adj.* and *s.* *lymphatic*; *s.* *lympheduct*; *adj.* *lymphate*, *lymphated*.

LYRE. *s.* A harp. *adj.* *lyric*, *lyrical*; *s.* *lyrist*.

LYR'ICISM. *s.* A lyric composition.

M

MAC—MAC

MA'RONI. *s.* A kind of meat, boiled in broth; a droll or fool; a fop. *adj.* *onic*.

MA'BEES. *s.* The name of apocryphal books which metimes printed with the *ires*.

s. An ensign of authority before magistrates; a of spice. *s.* *mace-bearer*.

RATE. *v.* To make lean; ur away; to steep almost ition; to mortify; to bar-with hardships. pr. par. *ating*; past, *macerated*; *ceration*.

MA'VE'LIAN. *s.* A fol- of the opinions of Ma- d; a politically cunning fty person. *adj.* *machiave-* *s.* *machiavelism*.

MA'INATION. *s.* Artifice, vance. *v.* *machinate*, to to form a scheme.

MA'INE. *s.* Any complicat- ork, in which one part butes to the motion of a- ; an engine. *s.* *machin-* *machinist*; *adj.* *machinal*.

MA'ENCY. *s.* Leanness. *racilent*, lean, thin, hav- *le flesh*.

MA'COSM. *s.* The great the universe at large,

MAC—MAG

opposed to *micorcosm*, or the world of man.

MAC'ROLOGY. *s.* Long tedious talk; superfluity of words.

MACTA'TION. *s.* The act of killing a victim for a sacrifice.

MAC'ULA. *s.* A spot on the skin, or on the surface of any luminous body. *v.* *maculate*, to spot or stain; *adj.* *maculate*, *maculated*; *s.* *maculation*.

MADEFAC'TION. *s.* The act of making wet.

MADEMOISELLE. *s.* The title given to a young woman in French society.

MADON'NA. *s.* A name given to pictures of the Virgin Mary; a term equivalent to madam.

MAD'RIGAL. *s.* A pastoral song; any light, airy, short song.

MAGAZINE. *s.* A store-house; commonly an arsenal or armory, or repository for provisions; a miscellaneous pamphlet. The first ever published was the Gentleman's Magazine in London by Edward Cave, in 1731, which is still continued.

MA'GIAN. *s.* One of a Persian sect, called Magi, holding that there are two great principles in the moral world, good and evil, which divide all things. *s.* *magianism*.

MAG—MAG

- MAG'IC.** *s.* Sorcery; enchantment; the secret operation of natural although unknown causes. *adj. magical: adv. magically: s. magician.*
- MAGISTE'RIAL.** *adj.* Such as suits a magistrate or a master; lofty, arrogant; despotic; domineering. *adv. magesitrially.*
- MA'GISTRATE.** *s.* A man invested with authority; a governor; a public civil officer. *s. magistracy, magisterialness: adj. magistrati-.*
- MAG'NA CHARTA.** *s.* The great charter of liberties, signed in England, by King John, in the year 1215.
- MAGNANIM'ITY.** *s.* Greatness of mind; elevation or dignity of soul. *adj. magnanimous: adv. magnanimously.*
- MAGNE'SIA.** *s.* A white alkaline earth, used in medicine.
- MAGNET.** *s.* The loadstone; the stone that attracts iron. *adj. magnetic, magnetical: adv. magnetically: s. magnetis-.*
- MAGNET'ICS.** *s.* The science or principles of magnetism.
- MAG'NETISM.** *s.* The science which treats of the load stone, and the properties of the magnet. *adj. magnetiferous; v. magnetize-.*
- MAGNIF'ICENCE.** *s.* Grandeur of appearance; splendor. *adj. magnificent: adv. magnificently.*
- MAGNIFY.** *v.* To make great; to exaggerate; to exalt. *pr. par. magnifying; past, magnified: s. magnifier: adj. magnific, magnifical.*
- MAGNIL'OQUENCE.** *s.* Tumid, pompous eloquence.
- MAGNITUDE.** *s.* Greatness; comparative bulk.

MAG—MAL

- MAGNO'LIA.** *s.* A kind of flowering tree.
- MAG'PIE.** *s.* A kind of bird.
- MAHOG'ANY.** *s.* A kind of reddish wood.
- MA'JESTY.** *s.* Dignity; grandeur; elevation of appearance; the titles of kings and queens. *adj. majestic: adv. majestically.*
- MALACAS'TOMOUS.** *adj.* Having soft jaws without teeth, as some fishes.
- MALCONFORMA'TION.** *s.* Ill form; disproportion of parts.
- MAL'CONTENT.** *s.* One who is dissatisfied; one who murmurs at the laws. *adj. malcontent: s. malcontentedness.*
- MALEDIC'TION.** *s.* A curse; denunciation of evil.
- MALEFAC'TOR.** *s.* An offender against law; a criminal.
- MALEF'IC.** *adj.* Mischievous; hurtful. *s. maleficiency; adj. maleficient.*
- MALEV'OLENCE.** *s.* Ill-will; inclination to hurt others. *adj. malevolent: adv. malevolently.*
- MALFE'ASANCE.** *s.* Evil doing; wrong; illegal deed.
- MALFORMA'TION.** *s.* Wrong formation; irregular, anomalous structure.
- MA'LIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to apples or the acid of apples.
- MALIGN'.** *adj.* Unfavorable; malicious; infectious. *s. malignancy: adv. malignly.*
- MALIG'NANT.** *adj.* Malign; envious; hostile to life. *s. malignity: adv. malignantly.*
- MAL'ISON.** *s.* Malediction; a curse.
- MAL'LEABLE.** *adj.* Capable of being spread by beating with a hammer. *s. malleability; v. malleate: s. malleation.*

MAL—MAN

MALPRACTICE. *s.* Practice contrary to rules; evil-doing.
[ALTREAT'. v. To use with roughness or unkindness. *pr. par. maltreating*; past, *maltreated*; *s. maltreater, maltreatment*.
[ALVERSA'TION. *s.* Misbehavior in office; mean artifices.
AM'ELUKE. *s.* A cavalry soldier of Egypt.
AM'MAL. *s.* In zoology, an animal that suckles its young. *adj. mammalian, mammary*.
[AMAL'OGY. *s.* The science of mammiferous animals. *s. mammalogist*.
AM'MIFER. *s.* An animal that has breasts for nourishing its young. *adj. mammiferous, mammiform, mammillary, mammilated*.
AM'MON. *s.* Riches; wealth; the god of riches. *s. mammonist*.
AM'MOTH. *s.* The name of a huge quadruped now extinct. *adj. mammoth, huge, unwieldy*.
AN'ACLE. *s.* A chain for the hands; shackles. *v. manacle*; *pr. par. manacling*; past, *manacled*.
ANDARIN'. *s.* A chinese nobleman or magistrate.
AN'DATE. *s.* Command; precept; commission sent or transmitted. *adj. mandatory*; *s. mandator*.
AN'DIBLE. *s.* The jaw; the instrument of chewing.
ANDIB'ULAR. *adj.* Belonging to the jaw.
ANDIL'ION. *s.* A soldier's coat; a loose garment.
AN'DUCABLE. *adj.* That can be chewed. *v. manducate*; *s. manducation*.
NE'GE. *s.* A place where horses are trained, or horseman-

MAN—MAN

ship is thught pronounced *ma-ne'je*.
MA'NES. *s.* Ghost, shade. pronounced *ma'-nes*.
MANEU'VER. *v.* To change position in armies or squadrons; to manage with address or art. *s. maneuver*.
MA'NIA. *s.* Madness; rage.
MA'NIAC. *s.* A mad person; one raving with madness. *adj. maniac, maniacal*.
MANICHE'AN. *s.* One of a sect in Persia, resembling the Magi in the belief of the two principles. *s. manicheism*.
MANIG'LIOUS. *s.* Two handles on the back of a German cannon.
MAN'IPLE. *s.* A handful; a small band of soldiers. *adj. manipular*; *s. manipulation*.
MAN'NERIST. *s.* A person who performs all his works in one unvaried manner. *s. mannerism*.
MANOMETER. *s.* An instrument to show the state of the atmosphere in regard to rarity or density.
MAN'SUETUDE. *s.* Mildness, gentleness, tameness.
MANTELET'. *s.* A small cloak; in fortification, a kind of movable pent-house, driven before the pioneers to shelter them from the enemy's shot.
MANUDUC'TION. *s.* Guidance by the hand. *s. manuductor*, an officer in the ancient church who beat time for the music with his hand.
MANUMIT'. *v.* To release from slavery; to free from personal servitude. *pr. par. manumitting*; past, *manumitted*.
MANUMISSION. *s.* Act of manumitting; freedom from servitude.

MAN—MAR

MAN'USCRIPT. *s.* Hand-writing; a written book.

MARANA'THA. *s.* A word used by the Apostle Paul in expressing a curse.

MAR'ANON. *s.* The proper name of the River Amazon in South America, the largest river in the world.

MARAS'MUS. *s.* A kind of consumption; a wasting of flesh without fever.

MARCES'CENT. *adj.* Withering; fading; decaying. *adj. marcescible.*

MARCH'IONESS. *s.* The wife of a marquis; a lady raised to the rank of marquis.

MARES'CHAL. *s.* A marshal.

MAR'GIN. *s.* The verge; the border; the edge of a page, left blank. *adj. marginal, marginated: adv. marginally.*

MAR'GRAVE. *s.* A title of sovereignty, in Germany. *fem. margravine: s. margrave.*

MARIG'ENOUS. *adj.* Produced by the sea.

MAR'ITAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a husband.

MAR'ITIME. *adj.* Performed on the sea; naval; bordering on the sea.

MARLA'CEOUS. *adj.* Having the properties of marl.

MAR'LTE. *s.* A variety of the earth called marl. *adj. marlitic.*

MARMO'REAN. *adj.* Pertaining to marble; made of marble. *adv. marmoraceous: s. marmoration.*

MAR'QUE. *s.* Reprisals on an enemy; a ship bearing a letter of authority for making reprisals.

MARQUIS. *s.* A title of honor next to that of duke.

MAR—MAS

MARS. *s.* The ancient god of war; a planet.

MAR'SHAL. *s.* The chief officer of arms; any one who regulates rank or order at a feast, or at other assembly.

MAR'SHAL. *s.* To arrange; rank in order. *pr. par. marshaling; past, marshaled: s. marshaler.*

MAR'TIAL. *adj.* Warlike, given to war.

MARTINET'. *s.* A strict military disciplinarian.

MAR'TINMAS. *s.* The feast of St. Martin; the 11th November.

MAR'TYR. *s.* One who, by death, bears witness to what he considers the truth. *vs. martyr pr. par. martyring; past, martyred: s. martyrdom.*

MARTYROL'OGY. *s.* A register of martyrs. *s. martyrologist.*

MAS'CULINE. *adj.* Male; resembling man; robust. *adv. masculinely: s. masculineness.*

MASON'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to the craft or mystery of masons.

MAS'ORA. *s.* A Hebrew work on the Bible by several Rabbins.

MASORET'IC. *adj.* Relating to the Masorites who interpret the scriptures by tradition. *masorite.*

MASQUERA'DE. *s.* A division in which the company masked; state of disguise. *masquerade; pr. par. masquading; past, masqueraded: masquerader.*

MAS'SER. *s.* A priest who celebrates mass.

MAS'SETER. *s.* A muscle which raises the under jaw.

MAS'SIVE. *adj.* Heavy; ponderous. *s. massiveness: ad. massively.*

MAS—MAT

MASTICA'TION. *s.* The act of chewing. *v.* *masticate*; *pr. par. nasticating*; *past, masticated*.
ASTODON. *s.* A genus of huge animals now extinct.
ASTOID. *adj.* Resembling the nipple or breast.
ATERIAL. *adj.* Consisting of matter; corporeal; not spiritual; important. *adv.* *materially*.
ATERIALIST. *s.* One who denies the existence of spiritual substances. *s.* *materialism*; *v.* *materiate*.
ATER'NAL. *adj.* Motherly; befitting or pertaining to a mother. *s.* *maternity*.
ATHEMATICS. *s.* The science which contemplates whatever is capable of being numbered or measured; the science of quantity. *adj.* *mathematic*, *mathematical*; *v.* *mathematically*.
ATHESIS. *s.* The doctrine of mathematics.
AT'IN. *s.* Morning; used in the morning. *s.* *matins*, morning worship.
ATRICIDE. *s.* Slaughter of a mother; one who has killed his mother. *adj.* *matricidal*.
ATRICULATE. *v.* To enter or admit to a membership of a university; to enlist. *pr. par. natriulating*; *past, matriculated*; *s.* *matriculation*, *matriculate*, one who has been matriculated.
ATRIMONY. *s.* Marriage; nuptials. *adj.* *matrimonial*; *adv.* *matrimonially*.
ATRON. *s.* A wife; an elderly lady. *v.* *matronise*; *pr. par. natronising*; *past, matronised*; *adj.* *matronal*, *matronly*.
ATROSS. *s.* A soldier in the artillery. *pl.* *matrosses*.

MAT—MEA

MAT'TER. *s.* Body, substance, materials; subject; affair; that which is formed by suppuration; thing treated.
MAT'URANT. *s.* A medicine that promotes suppuration.
MAT'URATE. *v.* To become ripe; to suppurate as a tumor. *s.* *maturation*; *adj.* *maturative*.
MATURE. *adj.* Ripe; perfected by time; brought near to completion. *s.* *maturity*; *adv.* *matutely*; *v.* *mature*; *pr. par. maturing*; *past, matured*.
MATU'TINAL, **MATU'TINE**. *adj.* Pertaining to the morning.
MAUD'LIN. *adj.* Drunk, stupid, fuddled.
MAUSOLE'UM. *s.* A pompous funeral monument; a magnificent tomb.
MAXILARY. *adj.* Belonging to the jaw-bone.
MAX'IM. *s.* A general principle; an axiom; an established principle.
MAXIMUM. *s.* The greatest quantity attainable in any given case.
MA'YORALTY. *s.* The office of mayor.
MAZARIN'E. *s.* A deep blue color.
MAZE. *s.* A labyrinth; confusion of thought. *adj.* *mazy*.
MAZOL'OGY. *s.* The history of mammiferous animals. *s.* *mazologist*; *adj.* *mazological*.
MEAN'DER. *s.* Serpentine winding; winding course. *v.* *meander*; *pr. par. meandering*; *past, meandered*.
MEA'SURE. *s.* That by which any thing is measured; proportion; sufficient quantity; limit; means of action. *v.* *measure*; *pr. par. measuring*; *past,*

MEX—MED

measured: *s.* *measurer*, *measurment*: *adj.* *measurable*.

MECHANICS. *s.* A mathematical science, which shows the effects of powers or moving forces, *adj.* *mechanic*, *mechanical*: *adv.* *mechanically*: *s.* *mechanic*, *mechanism*, *mechanics*, *mechanist*.

MEXONUM. *s.* The juice of the white poppy.

MEDAL. *s.* A piece of metal, stamped in honor of some remarkable performance; an ancient coin. *adj.* *medallic*: *s.* *medalist*.

MEDALLION. *s.* A kind of large medal.

MEDIATE. *v.* To interpose, as an equal friend to both parties; to intercede. *pr. par.* *mediating*; *past*, *mediated*: *s.* *mediation*, *mediator*, *mediant*, a musical term; *fem.* *mediatrix*, *mediatrix*: *adj.* *mediatorial*, *mediatory*, *medial*.

MEDICABLE. *adj.* This may be healed.

MEDICAMENT. *s.* Any thing used in healing; generally, a topical application.

MEDICATE. *v.* To tincture or impregnate with any thing medicinal. *pr. par.* *medicating*; *past*, *medicated*: *s.* *medication*.

MEDICINE. *s.* Physic; any remedy administered by a physician. *adj.* *medicinal*: *adv.* *medicinally*.

MEDIOCRITY. *s.* Moderate degree; middle rate.

MEDITATE. *v.* To think on; to plan; to contrive; to study; to revolve in the mind. *pr. par.* *meditating*; *past*, *meditated*: *meditation*: *adj.* *meditative*.

INTERRA'NEAN. *adj.* End with land; remote from

MED—MEM

the ocean; inland. *adj.* *mediterraneous*.

MEDIUM. *s.* Any thing intervening; middle place or degree. *pl.* *media*, *mediums*.

MEDULLARY. *adj.* Pertaining to the marrow.

MEGACOSM. *s.* The great world.

MEGALONYX. *s.* A huge animal, now extinct, the bones of which have been discovered in some parts of the United States.

MEGATHERIUM. *s.* A South American quadruped now extinct; it was larger than the megalonyx.

MEGRIM. *s.* Disorder of the head; a vertigo.

MELANCHOLY. *s.* Sadness, pensiveness, gloom. *adj.* *melancholy*, *melancholic*: *v.* *melancholize*.

MELANGE. *s.* A mixture.

MELIORATE. *v.* To make better; to improve. *pr. par.* *meliorating*; *past*, *meliorated*: *melioration*.

MEL/LATE. *s.* A combination of the melitic acid with a base.

MELLIFEROUS. *adj.* Producing honey.

MELLIFACTION. *s.* The art or practice of making honey.

MELLIFLUENCE. *s.* A ho-nied flow; a flow of sweetness. *adj.* *mellifluent*, *mellifluous*.

MEL'ODRAME. *s.* A dramatic performance, in which songs are intermixed.

MEL'ODY. *s.* Sweetness of sound; an agreeable succession of sounds. *adv.* *melodiously*; *s.* *melodiousness*.

MEMBRANE. *s.* A web of several sorts of fibres, interwoven for the covering of some parts of the body; a thin white tex-

MEM—MEN

n. adj. *membraneous*,
nous; *membranaceous*,
niform.

TO. *s.* A memorial no-
hint to waken the mem-

RI. *s.* An account of
ions, familiarly written.

ABLE. *adj.* Worthy
; remembered; illustri-
7. *memorably*.

AN'DUM. *s.* A note to
memory. pl. *memoran-*
iorandums.

IAL. *s.* A monument;
og to preserve the mem-
address, reminding of
, and soliciting reward.
rialist; v. *memorialize*.

Y. *s.* The power of re-
or recollecting things
temptation from oblivion.

IAN. *adj.* Pertaining
phis; very dark, as E-
or Memphian darkness.

E. *v.* To threaten. pr.
uacing: past, *menaced*:
ce.

ERIE. *s.* A collection
gn animals; the place in
ey are kept.

CIOUS. *adj.* False;
mendacity.

ANT. *s.* A beggar;
ome begging fraternity.
dicant: *s.* mendicity.

. *adj.* Belonging to the
or train of servants. *s.*

OGY. *s.* A register of

L. *adj.* Belonging or re-
the table.

RUUM. *s.* Any liquid
dissolvent, or to ex-
virtues of ingredients
n and decoction.

BLE. *adj.* Measura-

S

MEN—MER

ble; that may be measured. adv.
measurable; *s.* *measurability*.

MENSURA'TION. *v.* The art
or act of measuring.

MEN'TAL. *adj.* Intellectual;
existing in the mind. adv. *men-*
tally.

MENTO'RIAL. *adj.* Containing
advice or admonition.

MEPHIT'IC, MEPHITICAL.
adj. Ill-savored; foul; poison-
ous; noxious.

MERCAN'TILE. *adj.* Trading,
commercial; relating to com-
merce.

MERCENARY. *adj.* Venal;
hired; too studious of profit. *s.*
mercenary.

MER'CILESS. *adj.* Void of
mercy, pitiless. *s.* *mercilessness*:
adv. *mercilessly*.

MERCU'RIAL. *adj.* Formed
under the influence of Mercu-
ry; sprightly; full of fire and
vigor; consisting of quicksilver.

MER'CURY. *s.* One of the
planets; the chimist's name
for quicksilver. *s.* *mercuriate*,
oxyd of mercury combined
with another substance.

MER'CY. *s.* Clemency, pardon,
grace, favor, benevolence. *adj.*
merciful: adv. *mercifully*.

MERETRICIOUS. *adj.* Such
as is practised by prostitutes;
alluring by false show. adv.
meretriciously: *s.* *meretricious-*
ness.

MERGE. *v.* To immerse; to be
swallowed up; to be sunk. pr.
par. *merging*: past, *merged*.

MERID'IAN. *s.* Mid-day; the
geographical line drawn from
north to south, which the sun
crosses at noon; the highest
point of glory or power, *adj.*
meridian, *meridional*: adv. *m-*
ridionally.

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MER—MET

- MER'IT.** *s.* Desert; excellence deserving honor or reward. *v.* *merit*; *pr. par. meriting*; *past, merited*; *adj. meritorious*; *adv. meritoriously*; *s. meritoriousness*.
- MER'SION.** *s.* The act of sinking or dipping.
- MESARA'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to the mesentary. *adj. mesenteric*.
- MES'ENTARY.** *s.* A fatty membrane in the midst of the intestines, to which they are attached.
- MES'SAGE.** *s.* An errand; advice sent; any notice; an official communication written or verbal.
- MES'SENGER.** *s.* One who carries a message.
- MESSIAH.** *s.* The Anointed; the Christ; the Savior of the world. *s. messiahship*.
- MES'SIEURS.** *s.* Sirs; gentlemen.
- MESS'MATE.** *s.* One who eats at the same table with another.
- MES'SUAGE.** *s.* The house and ground set apart for household uses. pronounced *mess'-wage*.
- METABA'SIS.** *s.* In rhetoric, a passing from one thing to another.
- METABO'LA.** *s.* In medicine, a change of air, time or disease.
- METACARPUS.** *s.* The part of the hand between the wrist and fingers. *adj. metacarpal*.
- METACH'RONISM.** *s.* An error in chronology, by placing an event after its real date.
- METAGRAM'MATISM.** *s.* Transposition of the letters of a name so as to form a word expressing some quality of the person expressed by the name; *anagrammatism* has the same meaning.

MET—MET

- METALEP'SIS.** *s.* The continuation of a trope, or the union of two tropes in one word—a figure in rhetoric.
- METAL'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to metals. *adj. metalliferous, metaliform, metalline, metalloid-al*.
- METAL LURGY.** *s.* The art of working in metals. *s. metallurgist*.
- MET'ALIZE.** *s.* To form into a metal. *s. metalisation, metal-man*.
- METAMOR'PHIC.** *adj.* Changing the form; transforming.
- METAMOR'PHOSE.** *v.* To change the form or shape of something else; to transform. *pr. par. metamorphosing*; *past, metamorphosed*; *s. metamorphoser, metamorphosis*.
- MET'APHOR.** *s.* A figure of speech; a short similitude. *adj. metaphoric, metaphorical*; *adv. metaphorically*; *s. metaphoricid*.
- MET'APHRASE.** *s.* A mere verbal translation from one language into another. *s. metaphrast*; *adj. metaphrastic*.
- METAPHYS'ICS.** *s.* The doctrine of the general affections of substances existing; the science of mind or intelligence. *s. metaphysician*; *adj. metaphysic, metaphysical*; *adv. metaphysically*.
- METAPLASM.** *s.* A change of a word by transposing a letter or a syllable.
- METAS'TASIS.** *s.* The removal of a disease from one part to another.
- METATAR'SUS.** *s.* That part of the foot between the arch and the toes.
- METATHESIS.** *s.* Transposition of letters or syllables.

MET—MEZ

SYCHOSIS. *s.* The ration of souls after m body to body.

s. Any body in the t, of a fiery and trans- ture; a brilliant glo- . *meteorous, meteoric.*

OLITE. *s.* A stone lls to the earth after ng of a meteor in the y and metallic.

OLOGY. *s.* The doc- neteors. *adj. meteoro- s. meteorologist.*

OMAN'CY. *s.* Divi- meteors.

OS'COPY. That part omy which treats of nly bodies.

OMY. *s.* A rhetorical ounded on the several of cause and effect, and contained, sign- gified; a trope in e word is put for ano-

SCOPY. *s.* The study ;nomy.

s. Speech confined to number and harmon- ion of syllables; verse; *adj. metrical.*

OGY. A discourse escription of weights ures.

OLIS. *s.* The chief city ountry or district. *pl. ses: adj. metropolitan.*

OLITAN. *s.* A bish- s mother church; an p. *adj. metropolitan, to metropolis.*

In music denotes mid-

N'TO. *s.* A kind of so named as nearly paint; the word im- elf painted."

MIA—MIL

MIAS'MA. *s.* Such particles or atoms, as are supposed to arise from distempered, putrefying, or poisonous bodies. *adj. mias- matic.*

MICA. *s.* A mineral, foliated, consisting of thin flexible lamels or scales, having a shining sur- face. *adj. micaceous.*

MICH'AE'LMAS. *s.* The feast of the archangel Michael, cele- brated on the 29th of September.

MICHE. *v.* To lie hid; to ab- sent one's-self, as a boy from school. *pr. par. miching; past, miched: s. micher.*

MICROCOSM. *s.* The little world; the body of man is so called. *adj. microcosmical.*

MICROCOGRAPHY. *s.* Des- cription of objects too small to be seen without a microscope.

MICROMETER. *s.* An instru- ment for measuring small spaces.

MICROPHONE. *s.* An instru- ment to augment small sounds.

MICROSCOPE. *s.* An optic for viewing and magnifying small objects. *adj. microscop- ic, microscopical.*

MICTURITION. *s.* The act of passing urine.

MIGNONETTE. *s.* A kind of annual flower.

MIGRATE. *v.* To remove from one place to another. *pr. par. migrating; past, migrated: s. migration; adj. migratory, wandering; roving or flying from one clime to another.*

MILITANT. *adj.* Fighting; serving as a soldier, combatting; a term applied to the church of Christ.

MILITARY. *adj.* Engaged in the life of a soldier; suiting a soldier; warlike; effected by soldiers. *s. military.*

MIL—MIN

MILITATE. *v.* To oppose; to operate against. *pr. par. militating*; past, *militated*.

MILITIA. *s.* The people in arms; the popular force of a nation.

MILLENA'RIAN. *s.* One who expects the millennium; or one who believes in the future reign of Christ on earth a thousand years. *adj. millenarian*, consisting of a thousand years.

MILLEN'NIAL. *adj.* Thousandth; consisting of thousandth parts.

MILLEN'NIUM. *s.* The word which expresses the time for which Satan is to be bound, mentioned Rev. xx.

MIL'LEPED. *s.* A worm with numerous legs: the thousand legs.

MILLESIMAL. *adj.* Thousandth.

MIL'IARY. *adj.* Pertaining to a mile.

MIL'LION. *s.* The number of ten hundred thousand. *adj. millionary, millionth, millioned*.

MIMET'IC, MIMET'ICAL. *adj.* Imitative. *adv. mimetrically*.

MINA'CIOUS. *adj.* Full of threats. *s. minacity*.

MIN'ARET. *s.* A kind of spire; the tower of Turkish mosques and of other Saracenic architecture.

MIN'ERAL. *s.* A fossil body; matter dug out of mines, existing primitively without organization. *adj. mineral*: *s. mineralist*: *v. mineralize*.

MINERAL'OGY. *s.* The doctrine of minerals. *s. mineralogist*: *adj. mineralogical*.

MINIATE. *v.* To paint or tinge with vermillion.

MINIATURE. *s.* A painting

MIN—MIS

in water colors, very small and delicate; a representation in a small compass.

MIN'IMUM. *s.* The smallest quantity possible.

MIN'ION. *s.* A favorite; a low unprincipled dependant.

MIN'ISTER. *s.* An agent; one who acts under another; one who serves at the altar; an executive officer; and ambassador at foreign courts; a delegate. *v. minister*; *pr. par. ministering*: past, *ministered*: *s. ministration*: *adj. ministerial, ministrant*; *adv. ministerially*.

MIN'ISTRY. *s.* Office; service; ecclesiastical function; agency; body of ministers.

MINORA'TION. *s.* A lessening; diminution.

MIN'ORITE. *s.* A Franciscan friar.

MIN'OTAU'R. *s.* A monster, invented by the poets, half man and half bull.

MIN'STER. *s.* A monastery; an ecclesiastical fraternity; a cathedral church.

MIN'STREL. *s.* A musician; a singer. *s. minstrelsy*.

MINU'TENESS. *s.* Extreme smallness, fineness or slenderness. *adj. minute*.

MINU'TLE. *s.* The smallest particulars.

MIR'ACLE. *s.* A wonder; a wonderful event; something above human power. *adj. miraculous*; *s. miraculousness*: *adv. miraculously*.

MISADVEN'TURE. *s.* Mischance; ill-luck.

MISAN'THROPE, MISAN'THROPIST. *s.* A hater of mankind. *s. misanthropy*; *adj. misanthropic, misanthropical*: *adv. misanthropically*.

MIS—MIS

APPLY. *v.* To apply to
ing purposes. *pr. par. misap-
ply*; *past, misapplied*; *s. mis-
application*.

APPREHEND. *v.* Not to
understand rightly. *pr. par. mis-
prehending*; *past, misappre-
hended*; *s. misapprehension*.

ECOME. *v.* To be unseem-
ly. *pr. par. misbecoming*; *past, become*.

BEHAVE. *v.* To be unseem-
ly. *pr. par. misbehaving*; *past, behaved*; *s. misbehavior*.

MISALCULATE. *v.* To reck-
on wrong. *pr. par. miscalculat-*
ing; *past, miscalculated*; *s. mis-*
calculation.

MISCELLANY. *s.* A mixed
company; a collection of compo-
sitions on mixed subjects. *adj. mis-*
cellaneous; *s. miscellanian*.

MISFANCE. *s.* Ill-luck; mis-
fortune.

MISFEASIBLE. *adj.* Possible to be
done. *s. miscibility*.

MISQUOTE. *v.* To quote wrong.
pr. par. misquoting; *past, mis-*
quoted; *s. misquotation*.

MISCOMPUTATION. *s.* False
reckoning.

MISCONCEIVE. *v.* To entertain
a mistaken notion. *pr. par. mis-*
conceiving; *past, misconceived*; *s. mis-*
conception.

MISCONDUCT. *v.* To manage
badly; to carry on wrong. *pr. par. mis-*
conducting; *past, mis-*
conducted; *s. misconduct*.

MISCONJECTURE. *v.* To con-
jecture wrong. *pr. par. miscon-*
jecturing; *past, miscon-*
jectured; *s. misconjecture*.

MISCONSTRUE. *v.* To inter-
pret wrong. *pr. par. miscon-*
struing; *past, miscon-*
strued; *s. miscon-*
struction.

MISRECKON. *v.* To reckon

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wrong. *pr. par. miscounting*;
past, miscounted.

MISCREANT. *s.* A vile wretch;
an infidel, or one who embraces
a false faith.

MISHNA. *s.* A collection of
Jewish traditions or explana-
tions of scripture. *adj. mish-*
nic.

MISNOMER. *s.* A wrong name.

MISOGAMIST. *s.* A marriage-
hater.

MISPRI'SION. *s.* Mistake, scorn,
neglect, concealment; in law a
high offence under the capital
degrees.

MIS'SAL. *s.* The Romish mass-
book.

MIS'SILE. *adj.* Thrown by the
hand. *s. missile*.

MIS'SION. *s.* Commission; lega-
tion a sending or being sent;
persons sent

MIS'SIONARY. *s.* One sent to
propagate religion. *adj. mission-*
ary.

MIS'SIVE. *adj.* Such as is sent,
or thrown. *s. missive*.

MITIGATE. *v.* To alleviate
to mollify; to abate; to make
less severe. *pr. par. mitigating*;
past, mitigated; *s. mitigation*,
mitigator; *adj. mitigable*, *mit-*
igant, *mitigative*.

MITRE. *s.* A kind of episcopal
crown. *adj. mitred*.

MIXTILINEAR. *adj.* Consist-
ing of a line, or lines, part
straight, and part curved.

MIZZEN. *s.* The mast in the
stern or hinder part of a ship.

MNEMONICS. *s.* The art of as-
sisting memory. *adj. mnemonic*,
mnemonical; *adv. mnemonical-*
ly.

MOAN. *v.* To lament; to deplore;
to bewail with an audible voice.
pr. par. moaning; *past, moan*

MOA—MOL

- ed*: s. *moan*, *moaner*: adj. *moanful*: adv. *moanfully*.
- MOAT**. *s.* A canal of water, round a castle. *v.* *mout*; *pr. par.* *moating*: past, *mouted*.
- MO'BILE**. *s.* The mob; the populace.
- MOBILITY**. *s.* The power of being moved; nimbleness; in cant language, the populace.
- MO'DAL**. *adj.* Consisting in mode only; relating to form.
- MODALITY**. *s.* The quality of being in form only.
- MODERNIZE**. *v.* To render modern; to adapt ancient writings to modern taste. *s.* *modernizer*, *modernism*, *modernist*.
- MODICUM**. *s.* A small portion.
- MODIFY**. *v.* To alter the form or appearance, so as to accommodate something. *pr. par.* *modifying*; past, *modified*: *s.* *modification*: adj. *modifiable*.
- MODULATE**. *v.* To form sound to a certain key, or to certain notes. *pr. par.* *modulating*; past, *modulated*: *s.* *modulation*, *modulator*.
- MOGUL**. *s.* The prince of an Asiatic people called Moguls, or Monguls.
- MOHAMMED** or **MAHOMET**. *s.* The founder of a false religion in Arabia and Persia in the year 622—which he established by the sword and a worldly policy. *s.* *mohammedan*, *mohammedanism*; *v.* *mohammedanize*.
- MO'IDORE**. *s.* A Portuguese coin, rated at twenty-seven shillings sterling; \$6.
- MOIETY**. *s.* The half.
- MOIL**. *v.* To labor; to toil with painful efforts.
- MO'LAR**. *adj.* Having power to grind in chewing; grinding as the teeth.

MOL—MON

- MO'LECULE**. *s.* A small mass, or portion.
- MOL'LIENT**. *adj.* Softening.
- MOL'LIFY**. *v.* To soften; to appease; to assuage; to pacify; to calm. *pr. par.* *mollifying*; past, *mollified*: *s.* *mollifier*, *mollification*: adj. *mollifiable*.
- MO'LINIST**. *s.* A follower of the Spanish Jesuit Molina—opposed to the Jansenists.
- MOLUSCA**. *s.* A class of soft bodied animals without an internal bony skeleton, as some worms. *adj.* *moluscan*, *moluscous*.
- MOME**. *s.* A dull, silent, stupid person.
- MO'MENT**. *s.* Impulsive weight; force; importance; an indivisible particle of time. *adj.* *momentous*, *momentary*, *momentaneous*: adv. *momentarily*.
- MOMENTUM**. *s.* Impetus; force; the quantity of motion in a moving body.
- MON'ACHISM**. *s.* The monastic life. *adj.* *monachal*.
- MON'AD**. *s.* An indivisible atom or point. *adj.* *monadic*, *monadical*.
- MON'ADELPH**. *s.* A plant whose stamens are united in one body. *adj.* *monadelphian*.
- MONAN'DER**. *s.* A plant having one stamen only. *adj.* *monandrian*.
- MON'ARCH**. *s.* A king. *s.* *monarchy*, *monarchist*: *adj.* *monarchal*, *monarchical*, *monarchic*, *monarchical*.
- MON'ASTERY**. *s.* A house of religious retirement. *adj.* *monastic*: adv. *monastically*: *s.* *monasticism*, *monasticism*.
- MONE'CIAN**. *s.* Plants whose male and female flowers are on the same stem. *adj.* *monecian*.

MON—MON

IL'IFORM. *adj.* Shaped like a necklace.
I'TION. *s.* Warning; caution. *adj.* *monitory.*
ITOR. *s.* One who warns faults, or informs of duty. *monitress:* *adj.* *monitory, vitriol:* *s.* *monition.*
K. *s.* One of a religious ernity. *adj.* *monkish.*
OC'EROS. *s.* The Unicorn.
OCHORD. *s.* An instrument of one string.
OCHROMAT'IC. *adj.* Consisting of one color.
OC'ULAR, MONOC'U-US. *adj.* Having one eye.
OCULE. *v.* An insect having only one eye.
ODON. *s.* The sea unicorn.
ODY. *s.* A poem sung by person only.
OGAM. *s.* A plant that has a simple flower.
OGA'MIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the order of plants that have a simple flower.
OG'AMIST. *s.* One who allows second marriages. *adj.* *nogamous.*
OGRAM. *s.* A cipher; a character compounded of several letters. *adj.* *monogrammal.*
OGRAPH. *s.* A description of a single thing or class of things. *adj.* *monographic, monographical,* drawn in lines without colors.
OGYN. *s.* A plant having only one stigma. *adj.* *monogyn.*
OLOGUE. *s.* A soliloquy; a poem for one.
OM'ACHY. *s.* A duel; a single combat.
OME. *s.* In algebra a quantity that has one name only. *monomial.*

MON—MOO

MONOP'ATHY. *s.* Solitary suffering.
MONOPET'ALOUS. *adj.* Having one leaf.
MONOP'OLIZE. *v.* To obtain the whole; to engross exclusively. *pr. par.* *monopolizing;* *past, monopolized:* *s.* *monopolizer, monopoly, monopolist.*
MON'OPTOTE. *s.* A noun used only in some oblique case.
MONOSPERM'OUS. *adj.* Having only one seed.
MON'OSTICH. *s.* A composition of only one verse.
MONOSTROPH'IC. *adj.* Having only one strophe.
MONOTHE'ISM. *s.* The doctrine of one God only.
MONOTHELITE. *s.* One who holds that Christ had but one will.
MON'OTONE. *s.* A sameness of sound. *adj.* *monotonous:* *s.* *monotony.*
MONSOON'. *s.* A periodical wind in the East Indies, blowing six months one way, and six months from the opposite quarter.
MONTAN'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to mountains.
MON'TANISM. *s.* A heretic of the second century, a follower of Montanus a Phrygian who pretended to inspiration above the apostles. *v.* *montanise:* *adj.* *montanistic.*
MON'TANT. *s.* A term in fencing.
MONTE'RO. *s.* A horseman's cap.
MON'UMENT. *s.* Any thing by which remembrance is preserved; a tomb. *adj.* *monumental.*
MOOD. *s.* A variation of a verb's temper of mind.
MOOD'Y. *adj.* Angry; out

MOO—MOR

- humor; sad. *s. moodiness*; adv. *moodily*.
- MOOR. *s.* A marsh; a fen. *s. moor-cock, moor-game, moorhen*.
- MOOR. *s.* A native of Morocco.
- MOOR. *v.* To fasten by anchors. pr. par. *mooring*; past, *moored*; *s. moorings*.
- MOR'AL. *adj.* Relating to the practice of men towards each other, as it may be virtuous or criminal; known and admitted in the general business of life. *s. pl. morals*; *s. morality, moralist*; adv. *morally*.
- MORALIZE. *v.* To make moral; to explain in a moral sense. pr. par. *moralizing*; past, *moralised*; *s. moraliser*.
- MORASS'. *s.* A fen; a bog; a moor. *adj. morassy*.
- MORAVIAN. *s.* One of a religious sect, founded in Moravia, called the United Brethren. *adj. moravian*.
- MOR'BID. *adj.* Diseased, sickly, not sound. *s. morbidness*; adv. *morbidly*.
- MORBIF'IC. *adj.* Causing disease. *adj. morbifical, morbillous*.
- MORBO'SE. *adj.* Proceeding from disease. *s. morbosity*.
- MORDA'CIOUS. *adj.* Biting. *s. mordacity*.
- MORDANT. *s.* A substance having an affinity for coloring matter, as alum.
- MOR'DICANT. *adj.* Biting, acrid. *s. mordication*.
- MORES'QUE. *adj.* Done after the manner of the Moors. *s. moresk*.
- MOR'GLAY. *s.* A deadly weapon.
- MOR'IL. *s.* A mushroom of the size of a walnut. *adj. morilliform*.
- MOR'ION. *s.* Armor for the head.

MOR—MOU

- MORIS'CO. *s.* A dancer of the Morris or Moorish dance.
- MORO'SE. *adj.* Of sour temper; peevish; severe; sullen. *s. moroseness*; adv. *morosely*.
- MOR'PHEW. *s.* A scurf on the face. *v. morphew*.
- MOR'PHIA. *s.* The narcotic principle in opium.
- MOR'TAL. *adj.* Doomed to death; destructive; deadly; ~~human~~. *s. mortality*; adv. *mortally*.
- MORTIFEROUS. *adj.* Deadly, fatal, destructive; producing death.
- MOR'TIFY. *v.* To destroy vital qualities; to vex; to deprecate. pr. par. *mortifying*; past, *mortified*; *s. mortification, mortifier*.
- MORT'MAIN. *s.* Such a state of possession as makes it unalienable.
- MOR'TUARY. *s.* A burial place; a gift left by a man, at his death, to his parish church, for the recompense of his personal tithes and offerings not duly paid in his life-time.
- MOSA'IC. *s.* A kind of painting in pebbles and shells, of sundry colors.
- MOSA'IC. *adj.* Denoting the writings or laws of Moses.
- MOSQUE. *s.* A Mohammedan temple.
- MOST'IC. *s.* A painter's stick.
- MO'TOR. *s.* A mover.
- MO'TOTORY. *adj.* Giving motion as *mototory* muscles.
- MOUNT'AIN. *s.* A large hill; a huge mass of rock and earth rising far above the common level. *adj. mountain, mountainous*; *s. mountaineer*.
- MOUNT'BANK. *s.* Any boastful and false pretender. *s. mountebankery*.

MUC—MUL

U'CID. *adj.* Slimy; musty. *s.* *mucidity, mucidness.*
U'CILAGE. *s.* A slimy, ropy, or viscous body. *adj.* *mucilaginous.*
U'COUS. *adj.* Slimy, viscous. *s.* *mucousness*; *adj.* *muculent.*
U'CUS. *s.* A slimy liquor, separated by the mucilaginous glands.
UFTI. *s.* The chief high priest among the Mohammedans. ♣
UGGLETONIAN. *s.* One of a sect of enthusiasts, followers of Lodowick Muggleton.
IULAT'TO. *s.* One descended from a white and a black.
ULCT. *v.* To fine as a punishment of an offence. *s.* *mulct*: *adj.* *mulctuary.*
IULTANGULAR. *adj.* Many-cornered.
IULTICAP'SULAR. *adj.* Having many capsules.
IULTICA'VOUS. *adj.* Having many holes or cavities.
IULTIFA'RIOUS. *adj.* Having great diversity in itself. *s.* *multifariousness*: *adv.* *multifariously.*
IULTIFORM. *adj.* Having various shapes. *s.* *multiformity.*
IULTILAT'ERAL. *adj.* Having many sides.
MULTILIN'EAL. *adj.* Having many lines.
MULTILOQUOUS. *adj.* Very talkative.
MULTINO'MIAL, MULTINOM'INAL, MULTINOM'INOUS. *adj.* Having many names.
MULTIP'AROUS. *adj.* Producing many at a birth.
MUL'TIPEDE. ♣ An insect with many feet.
IULTIPLE. *s.* A term in arithmetic, when one number contains another several times.

MUL—MUR

MULTPLICAND'. *s.* The number to be multiplied.
MUL'TIPLY. *v.* To increase in number. *pr. par.* *multiplying*; *past, multiplied*: *s.* *multiplier, multiplicator, multiplication*: *adj.* *multiplicable, multiplyable.*
MULTIPLI'CITY. *s.* More than one of the same kind; state of being many.
MULTIPRE'SENCE. *s.* The power or act of being present in many places at the same time. *adj.* *multipresent.*
MULTISO'NOUS. *adj.* Having many sounds.
MULTITU'DINOUS. *adj.* Consisting of a multitude; manifold.
MUL'TIVALVE, MULTI-VAL'VULAR. *adj.* Having many valves.
MULTIVER'SANT. *adj.* Protean; turning many ways.
MULTOC'ULAR. *adj.* Having many eyes.
MUM'MY. *s.* A dead body, preserved by embalming. *v.* *mummify.*
MUN'DANE. *adj.* Belonging to the world. *s.* *mundanity.*
MU'NERARY. *adj.* Having the nature of a gift.
MUNIC'IPAL. *adj.* Belonging to a corporation. *s.* *municipality.*
MUNIF'ICENCE. *s.* Liberality. *adj.* *munificent*: *adv.* *munificently.*
MU'NIMENT. *s.* Fortification; support; record; evidences; charters.
MUNITION. *s.* Ammunition; materials for war.
MU'RAGE. *s.* Money paid to keep walls in repair.
MU'RAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a wall.
MURIAT'IC. *adj.* Partaking the taste or nature of sea-salt.

MUR—MUT

MUR'Y. *adj.* Dark; cloudy. *s.* *murkiness.*

MURICATED. *adj.* Formed with sharp points; full of prickles.

MUSCULAR, MUSCULOUS. *adj.* Pertaining to a muscle; strong; brawny.

MUSEUM. *s.* A repository of curiosities.

MUS'SULMAN. *s.* A follower of Mohammed. *s.* *musulmanship.*

MUSTA'CHES. *s.* Hair on the upper lip; long beard.

MUTABLE. *adj.* Subject to change; inconstant. *s.* *mutability*; *adv.* *mutably*; *s.* *mutation.*

MUTATION. *s.* Change; alteration.

MUTILATE. *v.* To deprive of some essential part; to retrench; to destroy. *pr. par.* *mutilating*; *past, mutilated*; *s.* *mutilation, mutilator.*

MUTINY. *v.* To rise against authority; to move sedition. *pr. par.* *mutinying*; *past, mutinied*; *s.* *mutiny*; *adj.* *mutinous*; *adv.* *mutinously*; *s.* *mutineer.*

MYO—MYT

MYOG'RAPHY. *s.* A description of the muscles of the body.

MYR'IAD. *s.* The number often thousand; proverbially, any great number.

MYR'MIDON. *s.* Any rude ruffian.

MYSTERY. *s.* Something above human intelligence; any thing artfully made difficult; a trade. *adj.* *mysterious*; *adv.* *mysteriously*; *s.* *mysteriousness.*

MYSTIC, MYSTICAL. *adj.* Containing a mystery. *adv.* *mystically*; *s.* *mysticism.*

MYSTICS. *s.* A religious sect professing to have direct communication with the spirit of God.

MYTHOL'OGIZE. *v.* To relate or explain the fabulous history of the heathens. *pr. par.* *mythologising*; *past, mythologised*; *s.* *mythologist.*

MYTHOL'OGY. *s.* System of ancient fables respecting deities and super human beings. *adj.* *mythologic, mythological*; *adv.* *mythologically.*

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NAB—NAI

NA'BOB. *s.* The title of an Indian prince; a man of great wealth.

NA'CREOUS. *adj.* Having a pearly luster. *s.* *nacrite*, a rare mineral, greenish, glimmering, pearly, friable, with a greasy feel.

NA'DIR. *s.* The point under foot, directly opposite the zenith.

NAI'AD. *s.* A water-nymph; a deity presiding over lakes and springs.

NAIVETE'. *s.* Simplicity; ingenuousness.

NAP—NAR

NAPH'THA. *s.* A pure, clear, thin, mineral fluid, consisting of carbon and hydrogen, inflammable like ether.

NARCIS'SUS. *s.* The daffodil.

NARCOTIC, NARCOTICAL. *adj.* Producing torpor or stupefaction. *s.* *narcotic.*

NARCOTINE. *s.* The pure narcotic principle of opium.

NARD. *s.* The ancient spike-nard, so much valued by the ancients. *adj.* *nardine.*

NARRATION. *s.* Act of narrating.

NAR—NEC

rating; history. *v.* *narrate*; *pr. par. narrating*; *past, narrated*: *s. narrator*: *adj. narratory*.
ARRA'TIVE. *s.* A relation; a story. *adj. narrative*.
A'SAL. *adj.* Belonging to the nose. *s. nasal*, a letter pronounced through the nose.
AS'CENT. *adj.* Growing; increasing; coming into being.
AS'ICORNOUS. *adj.* Having a horn growing on the nose.
A'TAL. *adj.* Native; relating to nativity.
A'TANT. *adj.* Swimming; floating on the surface. *adj. natory*.
AT'URALIZE. *v.* To invest with the privileges of a native subject; to accustom; to habituate; to make natural. *pr. par. naturalizing*; *past, naturalised*: *s. naturalisation*.
AU'MACHY. *s.* A show among the Romans representing a sea fight.
AUT'IC, NAUT'ICAL. *adj.* Pertaining to sailors.
A'VARCH. *s.* In ancient Greece, the commander of a fleet.
AVIC'ULAR. *adj.* Relating to small ships or boats.
AZARE'NE. *s.* One of Nazareth; one of the early converts to Christianity.
AZ'ARITE. *s.* One separated from others, by a profession of some extraordinary and special acts of religion. *s. nazarism*.
EAPOL'TAN. *adj.* Belonging to Naples.
EB'ULA. *s.* In astronomy, a cluster of fixed stars.
EB'ULOUS. *adj.* Misty, cloudy.
EC'CESSA'RIAN. *s.* One who maintains the doctrine of philosophical necessity.

NEC—NER

NECROL'OGY. *s.* A register of deaths. *s. necrologist*.
NEC'ROMANCER. *s.* A conjurer; an enchanter. *s. necromancy*: *adj. necromantic*: *adv. necromantically*.
NEC'TAR. *s.* The supposed drink of the gods; any pleasant drink. *adj. nectarean, nectareous, nectared, nectariferous, nectarous*.
NEC'TARINE. *s.* A fruit of the plumb kind. *adj. nectarine, nectarous*: *v. nectarize*.
NEFA'RIOUS. *adj.* Wicked; abominable. *adv. nefariously*: *s. nefariousness*.
NEGA'TION. *s.* Denial; argument drawn from denial. *adj. negative*.
NEGLIGEE'. *s.* A sort of gown, worn by ladies in the morning.
NEM'ORAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a grove; *nemorous, woody*.
NEOL'OGY. *s.* Invention or use of new words and phrases. *adj. neological*: *s. neologism*.
NE'OPHYTE. *s.* One regenerated; a convert.
NEOTER'IC, NEOTER'ICAL. *adj.* New; recent in origin.
NEPEN'THE. *s.* A drug to take away grief or sorrow.
NEPHRIT'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to the kidneys or organs of urine. *s. nephritic*.
NEPH'RITIS. *s.* An inflammation of the kidneys.
NEPHROT'OMY. *s.* The cutting of a stone from the kidneys.
NEP'OTISM. *s.* Fondness for nephews.
NEPTUN'IAN. *adj.* One opposed to the Plutonic theory; one that believes the earth sprung from water.
NE'REID. *s.* A sea-nymph.
NER'VINE. *adj.* Relieving orders of the nerves. *s. ner*

NES—NOB

NES'CIENCE. *s.* Ignorance. *adj.* *nescient*.
NESTO'RIAN. *s.* A follower of Nestorius, a heretic of the fifth century.
NEUROL'OGY. *s.* A description of the nerves. *s.* *neurologist*.
NEUROT'OMY. *s.* The anatomy of the nerves. *adj.* *neurotic*; *s.* *neurotomet*.
NEWTON'IAN. *s.* A follower in philosophy of Sir Isaac Newton. *adj.* *newtonian*.
NICENE. *adj.* Pertaining to Nice in Asia Minor where a famous ecclesiastical council was once held, A. D. 325.
NICHE. *s.* A hollow, in which a statue may be placed. *adj.* *niched*.
NICOLA'ITAN. *s.* A heretic in apostolic times who held to the community of women.
NICOT'IAN. *adj.* Pertaining to tobacco.
NIC'OTIN. *s.* The peculiar principle in tobacco.
NIC'TATE. *v.* To wink. *s.* *nicitation*.
NIDIFICA'TION. *s.* The act of building nests. *v.* *nidificate*.
NIDOR. *s.* Scent; flavor, or savor. *adj.* *nidorous*.
NIDULA'TION. *s.* The time of remaining in the nest.
NIGRES'CENT. *adj.* Growing black; approaching to blackness.
NIHIL'ITY. *s.* Nothingness.
NIS'AN. *s.* The first month of the Jewish sacred year and the seventh of the civil.
NIVAL. *adj.* Abounding with snow.
NIVEOUS. *adj.* Snowy; resembling snow.
NOBIL'ITATE. *v.* To ennoble. *pr. par.* *nobilitating*; *past, noted*; *s.* *nobilitation*.

NOB—NOM

NOBIL'ITY. *s.* The class of nobles; grandeur of mind; elevation of principle.
NOBLESSE'. *s.* Nobility, collectively; dignity.
NO'CENT. *adj.* Hurtful; mischievous. *adj.* *nocive*.
NOCTAMBULA'TION. *s.* The act of walking in sleep. *s.* *noctambulist*.
NOCTIF'EROUS. *adj.* Bringing night. *adj.* *noctiv'agant*, wandering in the night.
NOC'TUARY. *s.* An account of what passes in the night.
NOC'TULE. *s.* A large species of bat.
NOC'TURN. *s.* A religious service by night.
NOC'TURNAL. *adj.* Nightly; done at night. *adv.* *nocturnally*.
NOC'UOUS. *adj.* Noxious; hurtful.
NODA'TION. *s.* The state of being knotted, or the act of making knots.
NODE. *s.* A knot; a knob; the point where the orbit of a planet intersects the ecliptic.
NODOSE. *adj.* Knotty; full of joints. *s.* *nodosity*.
NOD'OUS. *adj.* Full of lumps.
NOD'ULE. *s.* A small lump. *adj.* *nodular*, *noduled*.
NOI'SOME. *adj.* Noxious; unwholesome; offensive. *adv.* *noisomely*; *s.* *noisomeness*.
NOLI'TION. *s.* Unwillingness.
NO'MAD. *s.* One who leads a wandering life; a herdsman.
NOMAD'IC. *adj.* Pastoral. *v.* *nomadize*.
NO'MANCY. *s.* Divination by the letters of names.
NOM'BRIL. *s.* The centre of an escutcheon.
NOMENCLA'TURE. *s.* The art of naming; a vocabulary.

NOM—NOR

nomenclator: *adj.* *nomenclatural.*

NOMIAL. *s.* A single term in mathematics.

NOMINAL. *adj.* Referring to names rather than things; not real. *adv.* *nominally.*

NOMINALIST. *s.* One of a sect of philosophers of the fourteenth century.

NOMINATE. *v.* To name; to appoint; to designate. *pr. par.* *nominating*; *past, nominated*; *s.* *nomination, nominator.*

NOMINATIVE. *s.* The name of the case that designates the name of any thing.

NOMOTHETIC. *adj.* Legislative; enacting laws.

NONAGE. *s.* Minority.

NONATTENDANCE. *s.* The not giving personal attendance.

NONCOMPLIANCE. *s.* Refusal or omission to comply.

NONCONFORMITY. *s.* Refusal of compliance; refusal to join in the established religion. *s.* *nonconformist*: *adj.* *nonconforming.*

NONDESCRIPT. *s.* Any thing that has not been described.

NONEXISTENCE. *s.* Non-existence; a thing not existing.

NONES. *s.* In the Roman calendar, days, nine days from the ides.

NONEXISTENCE. *s.* Negation of being; a thing not existing. *adj.* *nonexistent.*

NONJURING. *adj.* Not swearing allegiance.

NONPAREIL. *s.* Excellence unequalled; a kind of apple; printers' letters of a small size; *kind of bird.*

QUADRIMAL. *adj.* Forming a right angle; according to a square or

NOR—NUC

NORMAN. *adj.* Relating or belonging to Normandy. *s.* *norman.*

NORWEGIAN. *adj.* Belonging to Norway. *s.* *norwegian.*

NOSOLOGICAL. *s.* Doctrine of diseases; the classification of distempers. *s.* *nosologist*: *adj.* *nosological.*

NOSTRUM. *s.* A medicine not yet made public.

NOTABLE. *adj.* Remarkable; memorable; careful; bustling. *adv.* *notably.*

NOTARY. *s.* An officer whose business it is to take notes of any thing which may concern the public. *adj.* *notarial.*

NOTATION. *s.* The act or practice of recording by marks, as by figures or letters.

NOTUS. *s.* The south wind.

NOVATIAN. *s.* One of a sect who believed that the lapsed or backslidden might not be received again into church membership. *s.* *novatianism.*

NOVENARY. *s.* The number nine. *adj.* *novenary, novennial*, done every ninth year.

NOVERCAL. *adj.* Relating or belonging to a step-mother.

NOVICE. *s.* One not acquainted with any thing; a freshman; one who has entered a religious house, but has not taken the vow. *s.* *novitiate.*

NOXIOUS. *adj.* Hurtful, baneful. *adv.* *noxiously*: *s.* *noxiousness.*

NUBIFEROUS. *adj.* Bringing clouds.

NUBILATE. *v.* To cloud. *pr.* *nubilating*; *past, nubilated*; *s.* *nubilation.*

NUBILE. *adj.* Marriageable; of an age to marry.

NUCIFEROUS. *adj.* Nut-bearing.

NUC—NUM

- NUCLEUS.** *s.* A kernel; any thing about which matter is gathered or conglomerated. Latin pl. *nuclei*.
- NUDATION.** *s.* The act of making bare or naked.
- NUDITY.** *s.* Nakedness.
- NUGACITY.** *s.* Futility; trifling talk.
- NUGATORY.** *adj.* Trifling; futile; ineffectual.
- NUISANCE.** *s.* Something noxious or offensive.
- NULLIFY.** *v.* To annul; to deprive of legal force. *s.* nullifier, nullification.
- NUMERAL.** *adj.* Relating to number. *s.* numeral; *adv.* numerally.
- NUMERARY.** *adj.* Belonging to a certain number.
- NUMERATE.** *v.* To reckon in numbers; to calculate. *pr. par.* numerating: past, numerated: *s.* numeration, numerator: *adj.* numerical: *adv.* numerically.
- NUMERIC, NUMERICAL.** *adj.* Belonging to number.
- NUMISMATICS.** *s.* The science of coins and medals. *s.* numismatology, numismatologist; *adj.* numismatic.
- NUMMARY, NUMMULAR.** *adj.* Pertaining to coin or money.

NUN—NYM

- NUN.** *s.* A woman secluded in a cloister, and dedicated to religion. *s.* nunnery.
- NUN'CIO.** *s.* A messenger; a kind of spiritual envoy from the pope. *s.* nunciature.
- NUNCUPATIVE, NUNCUPATORY.** *adj.* Publicly or solemnly declaratory; verbally pronounced; not written.
- NUP'TIAL.** *adj.* Pertaining or relating to marriage. *s.* nuptial.
- NUTA'TION.** *s.* A kind of tremulous motion of the axis of the earth, which in its annual revolution inclines it to the ecliptic.
- NU'TRIENT.** *adj.* Nutricious; promoting growth. *s.* nutrient.
- NU'TRIMENT.** *s.* Food; aliment. *adj.* nutrimental.
- NUTRITION.** *s.* The act or process of nourishing; that which nourishes. *adj.* nutritious, nutritive.
- NYC'TALOPS.** *s.* One that sees best in the night.
- NYC'TALOPY.** *s.* The faculty of seeing best in darkness.
- NYMPH.** *s.* A goddess of the woods, meadows, or waters. *adj.* nymphish, nymphlike, nymphic, nymphical.
- NYM'PHA.** *s.* The second state of an insect passing to its perfect form.

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OAF—OBB

- OAF.** *s.* A chattering; a dolt; an idiot. *adj.* oafish; *s.* oafishness.
- OA'SIS.** *s.* A fertile spot, surrounded by an arid desert. *pl.* oases.
- OBLI'GATO.** A musical term signifying that it has been adapted expressly for the instrumental part mentioned.

OBC—OBD

- OBCOR'DATE.** *adj.* Shaped like a heart.
- OBE'SITY.** *s.* Fatness; incumbrance of flesh.
- OBDURATE.** *adj.* Inflexibly obstinate in will; impenitent; stubborn. *adv.* obdurately; obduracy, obduration.

OBE—OBN

ENCE. *s.* Submission, ousness. *adj.* *obedient*; *obediently*.

NCE. *s.* A bow; a y.

IK. *s.* A truncated, quadrilateral, slender pyramid of a marginal mark (+). *eliscal*.

CATE. *v.* To darken; *ure.* *s.* *obfuscation*.

ARY. *s.* A list of the dead; *ter* of burials; a notice of d with a brief biographical. *ch.* *adj.* *obituary*, *obitual*.

GATE. *v.* To chide; to *pr.* *par.* *objurgating*; *objurgated*: *s.* *objurgation*; *jurgatory*.

E. *adj.* Flat at the poles; *spheroid.* *s.* *oblateness*.

ION. *s.* An offering; a *ce*.

ATION. *s.* Delight; of pleasing.

UE. *adj.* Not direct; not dicular, deviating from a line or course. *adv.* *ob*: *s.* *obliqueness*, *obliquity*, *ition*.

ERATE. *v.* To efface ing written; to destroy. *obliterating*; *past*, *oblit*: *s.* *obliteration*.

ION. *s.* Forgetfulness; *y.* *adj.* *oblivious*.

G. *adj.* Longer than *s.* *oblongness*, *oblong*.

UY. *s.* Sensorious speech; *disgrace*.

ES'ENCE. *s.* Loss of *silence*.

IOUS. *adj.* Liable to *ment* or blame; *reprehend*: *adv.* *obnoxiously*; *s.* *obness*.

LATE. *v.* To cloud; *re.* *s.* *obnubilation*.

OBO—OBS

OB'OLUS. *s.* A small silver coin of Athens, value two cents, or a penny sterling.

OBREP'TION. *s.* The act of creeping with secrecy. *adj.* *obrepitious*.

OB'SCURA'TION. *s.* The state of being obscure. *adj.* *obscure*; *v.* *obscure*: *s.* *obscurity*, *obscureness*.

OB'SECRATE. *v.* To beseech; to pray earnestly. *s.* *obsecration*.

OB'SEQUIES. *s.* Funeral rites.

OBSE'QUIOUS. *adj.* Obedient; meanly compliant. *adv.* *obsequiously*: *s.* *obsequiousness*.

OBSER'VANCE. *s.* Respect; ceremonial reverence; attention, rule of practice. *adj.* *observant*: *adv.* *obscrantly*, *observably*.

OBSERVAN'DA. *s.* Things to be observed.

OBSERV'ANT. *adj.* Taking notice; viewing attentively.

OBSER'VATORY. *s.* A place built for astronomical observation.

OB'SID'IAN. *s.* A translucent and transparent mineral of a velvet black color or dark blue, found in porphyry, gneiss or granite.

OBSIDIO'NAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a siege.

OBSIGNA'TION. *s.* The act of sealing or ratifying. *adj.* *obsignatory*.

OBSOLES'CENT. *adj.* Growing obsolete.

OB'SOLETE. *adj.* Worn out of use; disused. *s.* *obsoleteness*.

OBSTET'RIC. *adj.* Relating or belonging to midwifery. *s.* *obstetrication*, *obstetrician*.

OBSTIPA'TION. *s.* The act of stopping up; costiveness.

OBSTREP'EROUS. *adj.* Loud clamorous, noisy. *adv.* *obstreerously*; *s.* *obstreperousness*

OBS—OCC

OBSTRUCTION. *s.* Obligation; bond.
OBSTRUENT. *adj.* Blocking up; hindering. *s.* *obstruent*.
OBTEST. *v.* To beseech; to supplicate; to protest. *s.* *obtestation*.
OBTRUNCATE. *v.* To deprive of a limb; to lop. *s.* *obtruncation*.
OBTRUSION. *s.* A thrusting upon other by force. *adj.* *obtrusive*.
OBTUND. *v.* To dull; to blunt; to deaden.
OBTURATION. *s.* The act of stopping by covering over.
OBTUSANGULAR. *adj.* Having angles longer than right angles.
OBTUSE. *adj.* Not pointed; not acute; dull. *adv.* *obtusely*; *s.* *obtuseness*, *obtusion*.
OBUMBRATION. *s.* The act of darkening or obscuring.
OVERSE. *adj.* In botany, narrower at the base than at the top, as a leaf.
OVERSE. *s.* The face of a coin; opposed to *reverse*.
OBVERT. *v.* To turn towards.
OBVIATE. *v.* To prevent by interception. *pr. par.* *obviating*; *past.* *obviated*.
OBVIOUS. *adj.* Easily seen, plain, open. *adv.* *obviously*; *s.* *obviousness*.
OBVOLUTE, OBVOLUTED. *adj.* Edged so that the margins of one leaf embrace and fit the indentations of another.
OCCASIVE. *adj.* Falling; western; pertaining to the descending sun.
OCCIDENT. *s.* The west; the western atmosphere. *adj.* *occidental*.
OCCIPITAL. *adj.* Pertaining part of the head.

OCC—OCT

OCCIPUT. *s.* The hinder part of the skull.
OCCLUDE. *v.* To shut up. *pr. par.* *occluding*; *past.* *occluded*; *s.* *occlusion*.
OCCULT. *adj.* Hidden; secret. *s.* *occultness*; *adv.* *occultly*; *s.* *occultation*, the hiding of a planet when eclipsed. *adj.* *occulted*.
OCCUPANCY. *s.* The act of taking possession; state of being in possession. *s.* *occupant*.
OCCURSION. *s.* A meeting of bodies; a clash.
OCEAN. *s.* The main; the great sea. *adj.* *oceanic*.
OCELLATED. *adj.* Resembling the eye.
OCCIMY. *s.* A base, mixed metal.
OCTACHORD. *s.* An instrument or scale of eight sounds.
OCTAGON. *s.* A figure consisting of eight sides and angles. *adj.* *octagonal*.
OCTAHEDRAL. *adj.* Having eight sides and angles.
OCTAHEDRON. *s.* A solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles.
OCTANDER. *s.* A plant having eight stamens. *adj.* *octandrian*.
OCTANGULAR. *adj.* Having eight angles.
OCTANT. *s.* The aspect of two planets distant from each other 45° or the eighth part of a great circle.
OCTAVE. *s.* The eighth day after some festival; an eighth, or an interval of eight sounds.
OCTAVO. *s.* A book is said to be in *octavo*, when a sheet is folded into eight leaves.
OCTENNIAL. *adj.* Happening every eighth year.
OCTODENTATE. *adj.* Having eight teeth.

OCT—OLI

OFID. *adj.* Cleft into eight
ments.

GEN'ARY. *adj.* Of eighty
s of age. *s. octogenary:*
octogenarian.

UPLE. *adj.* Eightfold.

LAR. *adj.* Depending on
eye; known by the eye. *adv.*
arly.

LATE. *adj.* Furnished
eyes.

LIST. *s.* One who profess-
to cure distempers of the

ITAL'GIC. *s.* A remedy
he tooth ache. *adj. odontal-*
s. odontalgy, tooth-ache.

RATE. *adj.* Having a strong
t; fragrant. *adj. odorous:*
orousness.

IF'EROUS. *adj.* Giving
t; fragrant. *adv. odorifer-*
/: s. odoriferousness.

CIATE. *v.* To discharge
duties of an office. *pr. par.*
iating; past, officiated.

CINAL. *adj.* Belonging to,
sed in a shop.

CIOUS. *adj.* Importunate-
rward; intrusive. *adv. of-*
usly: s. officiousness.

SPRING. *s.* Propagation;
lren; production.

3. *s.* An imaginary monster
ne east.

'GINOUS. *adj.* Oily; unc-
s. s. oleaginousness.

N'DER. *s.* A plant of the
s Nerium, the south sea

S'TER. *s.* A plant of the
s Eleagnus, the wild olive.

OSE, O'LEOUS. *adj.* Oily.

A'CEOUS. *adj.* Pertain-
o pot herbs.

TORY. *adj.* Having the
of smelling.

RCHY. *s.* A form of

OLI—OMN

government which places the
supreme power in a small num-
ber; aristocracy. *adj. oligar-*
chical.

O'LIO. *s.* A mixture; a medley.

OLIVA'CEOUS. *adj.* Having the
color of the olive. *adj. olivaster,*
tawny, olive colored.

OLYM'PIAD. *s.* A Grecian
epoch, commencing before Christ
775 years, and closing A. D.
440, the space of four years.
adj. olympic, olympic.

OMBROM'ETER. *s.* An instru-
ment to measure the quantity of
rain that falls.

OME'GA. The last letter of the
Greek alphabet.

O'MEN. *s.* A sign; a prognostic.
adj. omened.

OMER. *s.* A Hebrew measure,
containing seventy-five gallons,
and five pints, or eight bushels
dry.

OM'INOUS. *adj.* Exhibiting bad
tokens of futurity; inauspicious;
exhibiting tokens good or ill.
adv. ominously: s. ominousness.

OMIS'SION. *s.* Neglect or fai-
lure to do what was incumbent.
adj. omissible, omisssine.

OMNIFA'RIOUS. *adj.* Of all
varieties of forms or kinds.

OMNIF'EROUS. *adj.* Bearing all
kinds; all-bearing.

OMNIF'IC. *adj.* All-creating.

OM'NIFORM. *adj.* Having ev-
ery form or shape. *s. omni-*
formity.

OMNIG'ENOUS. *adj.* Consist-
ing of all kinds.

OMNIPARITY. *s.* General e-
quality.

OMNIPERCIP'IENCE. *s.* Per-
ception of every thing. *adj.*
omnipercipient.

OMNIPOTENT. *adj.* All-
erful. *s. omnipotence.*

OMN—OPE

OMNIPRESENCE. *s.* Ubiquity; unbounded presence. *adj.* *omnipresent.*
OMNISCIENCE. *s.* Boundless knowledge; infinite wisdom. *adj.* *omniscient.*
OMNIVOROUS. *adj.* All-devouring.
OMPHALIC. *adj.* Pertaining to the navel.
OMPHALOCELE. *s.* A rupture at the navel.
OMPHALOTOMY. *s.* The operation of cutting the navel string.
ONANISM. *s.* The crime of self-pollution.
ONEIROMANCY. *s.* Divination by dreams.
ONERARY. *adj.* Fitted for carriage or burthens; comprising a burthen.
ONERATION. *s.* The act of loading. *v.* *onerate.*
ONEROUS. *adj.* Burthensome.
ONKOTOMY. *s.* The opening of a tumor or abscess.
ONOMANCY. *s.* Divination by a name. *adj.* *onomantic, onomantical.*
ONTOL'OGY. *s.* The science of the affections of being in general; metaphysics. *s.* *ontologist*; *adj.* *ontologic, ontological.*
OPACITY. *s.* Cloudiness; want of transparency.
OPAQUE, OPAKE. *adj.* Dark; not transparent. *adv.* *opaquely*; *s.* *opakeness, opacousness.*
OPALES'CENT. *s.* A colored luster centered in a single spot in a mineral. *adj.* *opalescent.*
OP'ERA. *s.* A dramatic composition set to music.
OPEROSE. *adj.* Laborious; full of trouble and tediousness. *s.* *operoseness, operosity.*
PETIDE. *s.* The ancient time

OPH—OPT

of marriage between Epiphany and Ash Wednesday.
OPHID'IAN. *adj.* Pertaining to serpents.
OPHIOL'OGY. *s.* That part of natural history which treats of serpents. *s.* *ophiologist.*
OPHIOMANCY. *s.* Divination by serpents.
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OPPO'NENT. *adj.* Opposite; adverse. *s.* *opponent.*
OPPORTU'NE. *adj.* Seasonable; convenient; well-timed. *adv.* *opportunately.*
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water; severe trial; accurate scrutiny.

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OMN—OPE

OMNIPRES'ENCE. *s.* Ubiquity; unbounded presence. *adj.* *omnipresent*.
 OMNIS'CIENCE. *s.* Boundless knowledge; infinite wisdom. *adj.* *omniscient*.
 OMNIV'OROUS. *adj.* All-devouring.
 OMPHA'LIC. *adj.* Pertaining to the navel.
 OMPHAL'OCELE. *s.* A rupture at the navel.
 OMPHALOT'OMY. *s.* The operation of cutting the navel string.
 O'NANISM. *s.* "The crime of self-pollution."
 ONEI'ROMANCY. *s.* Divination by dreams.
 ON'ERARY. *adj.* Fitted for carriage or burthens; comprising a burthen.
 ONERA'TION. *s.* The act of loading. *v.* *onerate*.
 ON'EROUS. *adj.* Burthensome.
 ONKOT'OMY. *s.* The opening of a tumor or abscess.
 ON'OMANCY. *s.* Divination by a name. *adj.* *onomantic*, *onomantical*.
 ONTOL'OGY. *s.* The science of the affections of being in general; metaphysics. *s.* *ontologist*; *adj.* *ontologic*, *ontological*.
 OPA'CITY. *s.* Cloudiness; want of transparency.
 OPAQUE', OPAKE. *adj.* Dark; not transparent. *adv.* *opaquely*; *s.* *opakeness*, *opacousness*.
 OPALES'CENCE. *s.* A colored luster centered in a single spot in a mineral. *adj.* *opalescent*.
 OP'ERA. *s.* A dramatic composition set to music.
 OP'EROSE. *adj.* Laborious; full of trouble and tediousness. *s.* *operoseness*, *operosity*.
 O'PETIDE. *s.* The ancient time

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of marriage between Epiph and Ash Wednesday.
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- OROLOG'ICAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to description of mountains. *s. orologist.*
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- OR'PHEAN, OR'PHIC:** *adj.* Pertaining to Orpheus the ancient Grecian poet and musician.
- OR'PIMENT.** *s.* A fossil of a yellow color.
- OR'RERY.** *s.* An instrument, representing the motions of the heavenly bodies.
- OR'THO'DOX.** *adj.* Right in opinion and doctrine; believing the doctrines taught in the scriptures. *s. orthodoxy.*
- ORTHO'E'PY.** *s.* The art of pronouncing words properly. *s. orthoepist.*
- ORTHO'EPIST.** *s.* One who pronounces correctly. *s. orthoepy.*
- OR'THO'GON.** *s.* A rectangular figure, *orthogonal.*
- ORTHOG'RAPHY.** *s.* The art or practice of spelling. *adj. orthographical; adv. orthographically; s. orthographist.*
- ORTHOL'OGY.** *s.* The right description of things.
- ORTHOM'ETRY.** *s.* The practice of constructing verse correctly.
- ORTHOP'NY.** *s.* Asthma which prevents breathing except in an erect posture.
- OR'TIVE.** *adj.* Rising or eastern.
- OS'CILLATE.** *v.* To move backward and forward. *pr. par. oscillating; past, oscillated; s. oscillation; adj. oscillatory.*
- OS'CITANCY.** *s.* The act of gaping or yawning *adj. oscitant, osci-*
- OSCU'LAT'ION.** *s.* Between any given circle of the same *osculatory.*
- OS'CULA'TORY.** with the image of ed upon it and pa Catholic priests a ple to kiss.
- OS'SE'OUS.** *adj.* bling a bone. *s. o bone.*
- OS'SIFY.** *v.* To cl *par. ossifying; s. ossification; ac siferous, ossiverot bones.*
- OS'SU'ARY.** *s.* A p bones of the dead
- OSTENSTA'TIO'** show; ambitious show. *adj. ostenta tentatiously; s. os*
- OS'TEOLOG'Y.** *s.* anatomy which ti *adj. osteologic, o osteologist.*
- OS'TI'ARY.** *s.* T which a river di the sea.
- OS'TRACISM.** *s.* manner of passing which each vote w a shell; banishme separation. *v. ostr ostracizing; past,*
- OURANOGR'API** scription of the l
- O'VARY.** *s.* The s in which eggs are
- O'VATE, OVAT'** shaped.
- OVA'TION.** *s.* A allowed to Rom had conquered bloodshed.

OVE—OVO

ATURE. *s.* An opening; a
osal; a musical composi-
played at the beginning
n oratorio, concert, or op-

WEE'N. *v.* To think too
ly; to think arrogantly.

ULAR. *adj.* Pertaining
to egg.

UCT. *s.* A passage for the
from the place of gesta-

ORM. *adj.* Having the
e of an egg.

E. *adj.* Pertaining to sheep.

AROUS. *adj.* Bringing
eggs; producing young
eggs.

D. *adj.* Having the shape
eggs.

OXALATE—OXY

OXALATE. *s.* A salt formed
by combining the oxalic acid
with a base.

OXALIC. *adj.* Pertaining to
sorrel; the oxalic acid is made
of sorrel.

OX'YD. *s.* A substance formed
by the combination of oxygen
with a base. *s. oxydability*: *adj.*
oxydable. v. oxydate: *s. oxyda-*
tion.

OX'YGEN. *s.* The principle of
acids, and of combustions, and
a necessary agent in the sup-
port of human life. *adj. ox-*
xygenated: *v. oxygenate, ox-*
xygenize: *s. oxygenation*: *adj.*
oxygenous.

OX'YTON. *adj.* Having a
sharp, acute tone. *s. oxytone.*

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PAB—PAG

JLAR, PAB'ULOUS. *adj.*
rding aliment or provender.
pabulation, pabulum.

'TION. *s.* The act of ap-
ing.

F'IC. *adj.* Peace-making;
gentle. *s. pacific*, the ocean
between America and Asia;
pacification, pacificator: *adj.*
pacificatory.

FY. *v.* To appease; to
t; to restore peace. *pr. par-*
tying; *past, pacified*; *s. pa-*
ty, pacificator, pacification.

'TION. *s.* A bargain; a
nant. *adj. pactional paction-*
is.

N. *s.* A song of triumph
raise.

IN. *s.* A heathen; one not
Christian; an idolater. *adj.*
paganish: *s. paganism*;
paganise.

PAG—PAL

PA'GEANT. *s.* Any show; a
spectacle of entertainment. *adj.*
pageant; *s. pageantry*; *v. pa-*
geant.

PA'GOD. *s.* An Indian idol.

PAGO'DA. *s.* The temple of an
Indian idol; the name of an
Indian coin.

PAL'ACE. *s.* A royal house; a
house eminently splendid.

PALANQUIN'. *s.* A kind of
covered carriage, borne on men's
shoulders; used in India and
China.

PAL'ATAL. *adj.* Pertaining to
or uttered by the aid of the pal-
ate. *s. palatal*, a letter pro-
nounced by the aid of the pal-
ate.

PALAT'INATE. *s.* The coun-
ty in which is the seat of a court
palatine.

PAL'ATINE. *s.* One inve-

NES—NOB

NES'CIENCE. *s.* Ignorance. *adj.* *nescient.*
NESTORIAN. *s.* A follower of Nestorius, a heretic of the fifth century.
NEUROL'OGY. *s.* A description of the nerves. *s. neurologist.*
NEUROT'OMY. *s.* The anatomy of the nerves. *adj. neurotic:* *s. neurotomet.*
NEWTONIAN. *s.* A follower in philosophy of Sir Isaac Newton. *adj. newtonian.*
NICE'NE. *adj.* Pertaining to Nice in Asia Minor where a famous ecclesiastical council was once held, A. D. 325.
NICHE. *s.* A hollow, in which a statue may be placed. *adj. niched.*
NICOLA'ITAN. *s.* A heretic in apostolic times who held to the community of women.
NICOTIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to tobacco.
NICOTIN. *s.* The peculiar principle in tobacco.
NIC'TATE. *v.* To wink. *s. nictation.*
NIDIFICA'TION. *s.* The act of building nests. *v. nidificate.*
NI'DOR. *s.* Scent; flavor, or savor. *adj. nidorous.*
NIDU'LAT'ION. *s.* The time of remaining in the nest.
NIGRES'CENT. *adj.* Growing black; approaching to blackness.
NIHIL'ITY. *s.* Nothingness.
NIS'AN. *s.* The first month of the Jewish sacred year and the seventh of the civil.
NI'VAL. *adj.* Abounding with snow.
NIVEOUS. *adj.* Snowy; resembling snow.
NOBIL'ITATE. *v.* To ennoble. *pr. par. nobilitating;* past, *nobilitated:* *s. nobilitation.*

NOB—NOM

NOBIL'ITY. *s.* The class of nobles; grandeur of mind; elevation of principle.
NOBLESSE. *s.* Nobility, collectively; dignity.
NO'CENT. *adj.* Hurtful;chievous. *adj. nocive.*
NOCTAMBULA'TION. *s.* act of walking in sleep. *s. tambulist.*
NOCTIFEROUS. *adj.* Brining night. *adj. noctivagant,* v. dering in the night.
NOC'TUARY. *s.* An account what passes in the night.
NOC'TULE. *s.* A large species of bat.
NOCTURN. *s.* A religious vice by night.
NOCTUR'NAL. *adj.* Night done at night. *adv. nocturn.*
NOC'UOUS. *adj.* Noxious; harmful.
NODA'TION. *s.* The state being knotted, or the act of n. ing knots.
NODE. *s.* A knot; a knob; point where the orbit of a pl intersects the ecliptic.
NO'DOSE. *adj.* Knotty; full joints. *s. nodosity.*
NO'DOUS. *adj.* Full of lumps.
NOD'ULE. *s.* A small lump. *nodular, noduled.*
NOI'SOME. *adj.* Noxious; wholesome; offensive. *adv. somely:* *s. noisomeness.*
NOLI'TION. *s.* Unwillingness.
NO'MAD. *s.* One who leads wandering life; a herdsman.
NOMAD'IC. *adj.* Pastoral. *nomadize.*
NO'MANCY. *s.* Divination the letters of names.
NOM'BRIL. *s.* The centre of escutcheon.
NOMENCLA'TURE. *s.* The of naming; a vocabulary.

NOM—NOR

lator: adj. *nomenclature*.

L. s. A single term in mathematics.

AL. adj. Referring to rather than things; not *v. nominally*.

ALIST. s. One of a philosophers of the fourteenth century.

ATE. v. To name; to designate. *pr. par. ting*; past, *nominated*: *ination, nominator*.

ATIVE. s. The name case that designates the of any thing.

HET'IC. adj. Legislating laws.

IE. s. Minority.

TEND'ANCE. s. The personal attendance.

MPLI'ANCE. s. Refusal to comply.

NFORM'ITY. s. Refusal to comply; refusal to the established religion.

reformist: adj. *nonconformist*.

SCRIPT. s. Any thing not been described.

TIVITY. s. Non-existing thing not existing.

s. In the Roman calendar, nine days from the

IS'TENCE. s. Negation; a thing not existing. *existent*.

RING. adj. Not swearing.

REIL'. s. Excellence; a kind of apple; letters of a small size; of bird.

AL. adj. Forming a right according to a square or

NOR—NUC

NOR'MAN. adj. Relating or belonging to Normandy. *s. norman*.

NORWE'GIAN. adj. Belonging to Norway. *s. norwegian*.

NOSOL'OGY. s. Doctrine of diseases; the classification of distempers. *s. nosologist*: adj. *nosological*.

NOS'TRUM. s. A medicine not yet made public.

NO'TABLE. adj. Remarkable; memorable; careful; bustling. *adv. notably*.

NO'TARY. s. An officer whose business it is to take notes of any thing which may concern the public. *adj. notarial*.

NOTA'TION. s. The act or practice of recording by marks, as by figures or letters.

NO'TUS. s. The south wind.

NOVA'TIAN. s. One of a sect who believed that the lapsed or backslidden might not be received again into church membership. *s. novatianism*.

NO'VENARY. s. The number nine. *adj. novenary, novennial*, done every ninth year.

NOVER'CAL. adj. Relating or belonging to a step-mother.

NOV'ICE. s. One not acquainted with any thing; a freshman; one who has entered a religious house, but has not taken the vow. *s. novitiate*.

NOX'IOUS. adj. Hurtful, baneful. *adv. noxiously*: *s. noxiousness*.

NUBIFEROUS. adj. Bringing clouds.

NU'BILATE. v. To cloud. *pr. nubilating*; past, *nubilated*: *s. nubilation*.

NU'BILE. adj. Marriageable; of an age to marry.

NUCIFEROUS. adj. Nut-bearing.

NUC—NUM

NUCLEUS. *s.* A kernel; any thing about which matter is gathered or conglomerated. Latin pl. *nuclei*.

NUDATION. *s.* The act of making bare or naked.

NUDITY. *s.* Nakedness.

NUGACITY. *s.* Futility; trifling talk.

NUGATORY. *adj.* Trifling; futile; ineffectual.

NUISANCE. *s.* Something noxious or offensive.

NULLIFY. *v.* To annul; to deprive of legal force. *s.* *nullifier, nullification.*

NUMERAL. *adj.* Relating to number. *s.* *numeral*; *adv.* *numerally.*

NUMERARY. *adj.* Belonging to a certain number.

NUMERATE. *v.* To reckon in numbers; to calculate. *pr. par. numerating*; *past, numerated*; *s. numeration, numerator*; *adj. numerical*; *adv. numerically.*

NUMERIC, NUMERICAL. *adj.* Belonging to number.

NUMISMATICS. *s.* The science of coins and medals. *s. numismatology, numismatologist*; *adj. numismatic.*

NUMMARY, NUMMULAR. *adj.* Pertaining to coin or money.

NUN—NYM

NUN. *s.* A woman secluding herself in a cloister, and dedicated to religion. *s. nunnery.*

NUNCIO. *s.* A messenger; kind of spiritual envoy of the pope. *s. nunciature.*

NUNCUPATIVE, NUPATORY. *adj.* Publicly; solemnly declaratory; pronounced; not written.

NUPTIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to marriage. *s. nuptial.*

NU'TATION. *s.* A kind of oscillatory motion of the axis of the earth, which in its annual revolution inclines it to the sun.

NU'TRIENT. *adj.* Nutritive; promoting growth. *s. nutriment.*

NU'TRIMENT. *s.* Food; aliment. *adj. nutrimental.*

NUTRITION. *s.* The process of nourishing which nourishes. *adj. nutritive.*

NYCTALOPS. *s.* One that is best in the night.

NYCTALOPY. *s.* The condition of seeing best in darkness.

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OASIS. *s.* A fertile spot, surrounded by an arid desert. *pl. oases.*

OBLIGATO. A musical term signifying that it has been adapted expressly for the instrument or part mentioned.

OBC—OBD

OBSCURE. *adj.* Like a heart.

OBEISANCE. *s.* Fatness; abundance of flesh.

OB'DURATE. *adj.* Obstinate in will; intransigent. *adv. obduracy, obdurate.*

OBE—OBN

DIENCE. *s.* Submission, equiousness. *adj.* *obedient*; *obediently*.
SANCE. *s.* A bow; a rtesy.
LISK. *s.* A truncated, quad-gular, slender pyramid of ie; a marginal mark (+).
obeliscal.
US'CA TE. *v.* To darken; obscure. *s.* *obfuscation*.
UARY. *s.* A list of the dead; register of burials; a notice of dead with a brief biographic-sketch. *adj.* *obituary*, *obitual*.
UR'GATE. *v.* To chide; to rove. *pr. par.* *objurgating*; *t, objurgated*: *s.* *objurgation*: *objurgatory*.
A'TE. *adj.* Flat at the poles; d of a spheroid. *s.* *oblateness*.
A'TION. *s.* An offering; a rifice.
ECTA'TION. *s.* Delight; act of pleasing.
I'QUE. *adj.* Not direct; not pendicular, deviating from a uit line or course. *adv.* *ob-icly*: *s.* *obliqueness*, *obliquity*, *iquation*.
ITERATE. *v.* To efface r thing written; to destroy. *par.* *obliterating*; *past, oblit- ted*: *s.* *obliteration*.
IV'ION. *s.* Forgetfulness; nesty. *adj.* *oblivious*.
ONG. *adj.* Longer than ad. *s.* *oblongness*, *oblong*.
OQUY. *s.* Sensorious speech; me; disgrace.
UTES' CENCE. *s.* Loss of ech; silence.
OX'IOUS. *adj.* Liable to ishment or blame; reprehens. *adv.* *obnoxiously*; *s.* *ob- iousness*.
'BILATE. *v.* To cloud; scure. *s.* *obnubilation*.

OBO—OBS

OB'OLUS. *s.* A small silver coin of Athens, value two cents, or a penny sterling.
OBREP'TION. *s.* The act of creeping with secrecy. *adj.* *ob- reptitious*.
OBSCURA'TION. *s.* The state of being obscure. *adj.* *obscure*; *v.* *obscure*: *s.* *obscurity*, *obscure- ness*.
OB'SECRATE. *v.* To beseech; to pray earnestly. *s.* *obsecration*.
OB'SEQUIES. *s.* Funeral rites.
OBSE'QUIOUS. *adj.* Obedient; meanly compliant. *adv.* *obse- quiously*: *s.* *obsequiousness*.
OBSER'VANCE. *s.* Respect; ceremonial reverence; attention; rule of practice. *adj.* *observant*: *adv.* *observantly*, *observably*.
OBSERVAN'DA. *s.* Things to be observed.
OBSERV'ANT. *adj.* Taking no- tice; viewing attentively.
OBSERVATORY. *s.* A place built for astronomical observa- tion.
OBSID'IAN. *s.* A translucent and transparent mineral of a vel- vet black color or dark blue, found in porphyry, gneiss or granite.
OBSIDIO'NAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a siege.
OBSIGNA'TION. *s.* The act of sealing or ratifying. *adj.* *obsig- natory*.
OBSOLES'CENT. *adj.* Growing obsolete.
OB'SOLETE. *adj.* Worn out of use; disused. *s.* *obsoleteness*.
OBSTET'RIC. *adj.* Relating or belonging to midwifery. *s.* *ob- stetrication*, *obstetrician*.
OBSTIPA'TION. *s.* The act of stopping up; costiveness.
OBSTREPEROUS. *adj.* Loud clamorous, noisy. *adv.* *obstr- erously*; *s.* *obstreperousness*.

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OBSTRIC'TION. *s.* Obligation; bond.
OB'STRUENT. *adj.* Blocking up; hindering. *s.* *obstruent*.
OBTEST'. *v.* To beseech; to supplicate; to protest. *s.* *obtestation*.
OBTRU'N'CATE. *v.* To deprive of a limb; to lop. *s.* *obtruncation*.
OBTRU'SION. *s.* A thrusting upon other by force. *adj.* *obtrusive*.
OBTUND'. *v.* To dull; to blunt; to deaden.
OBTURA'TION. *s.* The act of stopping by covering over.
OBTUSAN'GULAR. *adj.* Having angles longer than right angles.
OBTU'SE. *adj.* Not pointed; not acute; dull. *adv.* *obtusely*; *s.* *obtuseness*, *obtusion*.
OBUMBRA'TION. *s.* The act of darkening or obscuring.
OBVER'SE. *adj.* In botany, narrower at the base than at the top, as a leaf.
OBVERSE. *s.* The face of a coin; opposed to *reverse*.
OBVERT'. *v.* To turn towards.
OBVIATE. *v.* To prevent by interception. *pr. par.* *obviating*; *past*, *obviated*.
OBVIOUS. *adj.* Easily seen, plain, open. *adv.* *obviously*; *s.* *obviousness*.
OBVOLUTE, OB'VOLUTED. *adj.* Edged so that the margins of one leaf embrace and fit the indentations of another.
OCCA'SIVE. *adj.* Falling; western; pertaining to the descending sun.
OC'CIDENT'. *s.* The west; the western atmosphere. *adj.* *occidental*.
OCCIPITAL. *adj.* Pertaining to the back part of the head.

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OC'CIPUT. *s.* The hinder part of the skull.
OCCLU'DE. *v.* To shut up. *pr. par.* *occluding*; *past*, *occluded*; *s.* *occlusion*.
OCCULT'. *adj.* Hidden; secret. *s.* *occultness*; *adv.* *occultly*; *s.* *occultation*, the hiding of a planet when eclipsed. *adj.* *occulted*.
OCCUPANCY. *s.* The act of taking possession; state of being in possession. *s.* *occupant*.
OCCUR'SION. *s.* A meeting of bodies; a clash.
O'CEAN. *s.* The main; the great sea. *adj.* *oceanic*.
OCEL'LATED. *adj.* Resembling the eye.
OCH'IMY. *s.* A base, mixed metal.
OCTACHORD. *s.* An instrument or scale of eight sounds.
OCTAGON. *s.* A figure consisting of eight sides and angles. *adj.* *octagonal*.
OCTAHE'DRAL. *adj.* Having eight sides and angles.
OCTAHE'DRON. *s.* A solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles.
OCTAN'DER. *s.* A plant having eight stamens. *adj.* *octandrian*.
OCTANG'ULAR. *adj.* Having eight angles.
OCTANT. *s.* The aspect of two planets distant from each other 45° or the eighth part of a great circle.
OCTAVE. *s.* The eighth day after some festival; an eighth, or an interval of eight sounds.
OCTA'VO. *s.* A book is said to be in *octavo*, when a sheet is folded into eight leaves.
OCTEN'NIAL. *adj.* Happening every eighth year.
OCTODENTATE. *adj.* Having eight teeth.

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- OC'TOFID.** *adj.* Cleft into eight segments.
- OCTOGEN'ARY.** *adj.* Of eighty years of age. *s. octogenary: adj. octogenarian.*
- OC'TUPLE.** *adj.* Eightfold.
- OC'ULAR.** *adj.* Depending on the eye; known by the eye. *adv. ocularly.*
- OC'ULATE.** *adj.* Furnished with eyes.
- OC'ULIST.** *s.* One who professes to cure distempers of the eye.
- ODONTAL'GIC.** *s.* A remedy for the tooth ache. *adj. odontalgic: s. odontalgy, tooth-ache.*
- O'DORATE.** *adj.* Having a strong scent; fragrant. *adj. odorous: s. odorousness.*
- ODORIF'EROUS.** *adj.* Giving scent; fragrant. *adv. odoriferously: s. odoriferousness.*
- OFFICI'ATE.** *v.* To discharge the duties of an office. *pr. par. officiating; past, officiated.*
- OFFICI'NAL.** *adj.* Belonging to, or used in a shop.
- OFFI'CIOUS.** *adj.* Importunately forward; intrusive. *adv. officiously: s. officiousness.*
- OFF'SPRING.** *s.* Propagation; children; production.
- O'GRE.** *s.* An imaginary monster of the east.
- OLEA'GINOUS.** *adj.* Oily; unctuous. *s. oleaginousness.*
- OLEAN'DER.** *s.* A plant of the genus Nerium, the south sea rose.
- OLEAS'TER.** *s.* A plant of the genus Eleagnus, the wild olive.
- O'LEOSE, O'LEOUS.** *adj.* Oily.
- OLERA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Pertaining to pot herbs.
- OLFAC'TORY.** *adj.* Having the sense of smelling.
- OL'IGARCHY.** *s.* A form of

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- government which places the supreme power in a small number; aristocracy. *adj. oligarchic.*
- O'LIO.** *s.* A mixture; a medley.
- OLIVA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Having the color of the olive. *adj. olivaster, tawny, olive colored.*
- OLYM'PIAD.** *s.* A Grecian epoch, commencing before Christ 775 years, and closing A. D. 440, the space of four years. *adj. olympic, olympic.*
- OMBROM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument to measure the quantity of rain that falls.
- OME'GA.** The last letter of the Greek alphabet.
- O'MEN.** *s.* A sign; a prognostic. *adj. omened.*
- O'MER.** *s.* A Hebrew measure, containing seventy-five gallons, and five pints, or eight bushels dry.
- OM'INOUS.** *adj.* Exhibiting bad tokens of futurity; inauspicious; exhibiting tokens good or ill. *adv. ominously: s. ominousness.*
- OMIS'SION.** *s.* Neglect or failure to do what was incumbent. *adj. omissible, omissive.*
- OMNIFA'RIOUS.** *adj.* Of all varieties of forms or kinds.
- OMNIF'EROUS.** *adj.* Bearing all kinds; all-bearing.
- OMNIF'IC.** *adj.* All-creating.
- OM'NIFORM.** *adj.* Having every form or shape. *s. omniformity.*
- OMNIG'ENOUS.** *adj.* Consisting of all kinds.
- OMNIPAR'ITY.** *s.* General equality.
- OMNIPERCIP'IENCE.** *s.* Perception of every thing. *adj. omnipercipient.*
- OMNIP'OTENT.** *adj.* All-powerful. *s. omnipotence.*

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OMNIPRESENCE. *s.* Ubiquity; unbounded presence. *adj.* *omnipresent.*
OMNISCIENCE. *s.* Boundless knowledge; infinite wisdom. *adj.* *omniscient.*
OMNIVOROUS. *adj.* All-devouring.
OMPHALIC. *adj.* Pertaining to the navel.
OMPHALOCELE. *s.* A rupture at the navel.
OMPHALOTOMY. *s.* The operation of cutting the navel string.
ONANISM. *s.* The crime of self-pollution.
ONETROMANCY. *s.* Divination by dreams.
ONERARY. *adj.* Fitted for carriage or burthens; comprising a burthen.
ONERATION. *s.* The act of loading. *v.* *onerate.*
ONEROUS. *adj.* Burthensome.
ONKOTOMY. *s.* The opening of a tumor or abscess.
ONOMANCY. *s.* Divination by a name. *adj.* *onomantic, onomantical.*
ONTOL'OGY. *s.* The science of the affections of being in general; metaphysics. *s.* *ontologist*; *adj.* *ontologic, ontological.*
OPACITY. *s.* Cloudiness; want of transparency.
OPAQUE, OPAKE. *adj.* Dark; not transparent. *adv.* *opaquely*; *s.* *opakeness, opacousness.*
OPALES'CENCE. *s.* A colored luster centered in a single spot in a mineral. *adj.* *opalescent.*
OPERA. *s.* A dramatic composition set to music.
OPERONE. *adj.* Laborious; full of trouble and tediousness. *s.* *operoseness, operosity.*
OPETIDE. *s.* The ancient time

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of marriage between Epiphany and Ash Wednesday.
OPHIDIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to serpents.
OPHIOL'OGY. *s.* That part of natural history which treats of serpents. *s.* *ophiologist.*
OPHIOMANCY. *s.* Divination by serpents.
OPHIOMORPH'OUS. *adj.* Having the form of a serpent.
OPHIOPH'AGOUS. *adj.* Feeding on serpents.
O'PHITE. *adj.* Pertaining to a serpent. *s.* *ophite*, green porphyry, spotted like a serpent.
OPHIU'CHUS. *s.* A constellation in the northern hemisphere.
OPHTHAL'MIA. *s.* A disease of the eyes. *adj.* *ophthalmic*; *s.* *ophthalmy.*
OPIATE. *s.* A medicine that causes sleep; a soft electuary. *adj.* *opiate.*
OPIF'ICER. *s.* One that performs any work; an artist.
OPIN'ATED. *adj.* Unduly attached to one's own opinions. *adj.* *opiniative*. *s.* *opiniativeness, opinionist.*
OP'PILATE. *v.* To crowd together; to fill with obstructions. *s.* *oppillation*; *adj.* *oppilative.*
OPPO'NENT. *adj.* Opposite; adverse. *s.* *opponent.*
OPPORTU'NE. *adj.* Seasonable; convenient; well-timed. *adv.* *opportunately.*
OPPRO'BRIOUS. *adj.* Reproachful; causing infamy; scurrilous. *adv.* *opprobriously*; *s.* *opprobrium, opprobriousness.*
OPPUGN'. *v.* To oppose; to attack; to refute. *pr. par.* *oppugning*; *past, oppugned*; *s.* *oppugner, oppugnancy, oppugnation.*
OP'TATIVE. *adj.* Expressive of desire. *s.* *optatum.*

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OPTIC, OPTICAL. *adj.* Visual; relating to the science of optics. *adj. optical:* *s. optics, optician.*

OPTIMACY. *s.* The body of the nobles; the nobility.

OPTIMISM. *s.* The doctrine that every thing in nature is ordered for the best. *s. optimity.*

OPTION. *s.* Choice; election; wish. *adj. optional.*

OPULENCE. *s.* Wealth; riches. *adj. opulent:* *adv. opulently.*

OPUSCULE. *s.* A small work.

ORACLE. *s.* Something delivered by supernatural wisdom; one famed for wisdom. *adj. oracular, oraculous:* *s. oracularness:* *adv. oracularly.*

ORAL. *adj.* Delivered by mouth; not written. *adv. orally.*

ORANG-OU'TANG. *s.* The satyr or great ape.

ORATION. *s.* A speech made according to the laws of rhetoric; an harangue.

ORATOR. *s.* A public speaker; a man of eloquence. *adj. oratorical;* *adv. oratorically:* *s. oratory.*

ORATORIO. *s.* A kind of sacred drama, the subject being generally taken from the scriptures, and set to music. *adj. oratorial.*

ORB. *s.* A sphere; a circular body; a celestial body. *adj. orb'd.*

ORBA'TION. *s.* Privation of parents or children; any privation. *adj. orbate.*

ORBICULAR. *adj.* Spherical. *adj. orbic, orbiculate, orbiculated:* *s. orbicularness, orbiculation.*

ORBIT. *s.* The line described by the revolution of a planet.

ORDE'AL. *s.* A trial by fire or

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water; severe trial; accurate scrutiny.

OR'DINAL. *adj.* Denoting order, as second, third, fourth; a ritual.

OR'DINANCE. *s.* Law; rule; appointment. *adj. ordinant.*

OR'DINARY. *adj.* Established; regular; common; mean; ugly; inferior. *adv. ordinarily.*

OR'DINARY. *s.* A place of eating, where the meal is established at a certain price.

OR'DINATE. *adj.* Regular; methodical. *adj. ordinative.*

ORD'NANCE. *s.* Cannon; great guns; mortars; howitzers; artillery.

ORGANIC, ORGANICAL. *adj.* Pertaining to an organ or organs; instrumental. *s. organicness, organic,* *organism, organization.*

OR'GASM. *s.* Immoderate excitement or action.

OR'GEAT. *s.* A liquor extracted from barley and sweet almonds.

OR'GIES. *s.* Frantic revels; bacchanalian feasts.

O'RIENT. *adj.* Rising, as the sun; eastern; bright; *adj. oriental:* *s. orientalism, oriency, orient, orientalist.*

OR'IFLAMB. *s.* The ancient golden standard of France.

OR'IGENISM. *s.* The doctrines of Origen who united Platonism with Christianity. *s. origenist.*

ORIG'INAL. *s.* First thing of the kind; first copy; archetype.

O'RION. *s.* A constellation in the southern hemisphere containing seventy-eight stars.

OR'ISON. *s.* A prayer; a supplication.

OR'NATE. *adj.* Adorned; beautiful; decorated. *s. ornature, ornateness.*

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ORNISCOP'ICS. *s.* Divination by observing fowls. *s. orniscopist.*
ORNITHOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse on birds. *s. ornithologist.*
OROLOG'ICAL. *adj.* Pertaining to description of mountains. *s. orologist.*
OROL'OGY. *s.* The science or description of mountains.
OR'PHEAN, OR'PHIC: *adj.* Pertaining to Orpheus the ancient Grecian poet and musician.
OR'PIMENT. *s.* A fossil of a yellow color.
OR'RERY. *s.* An instrument, representing the motions of the heavenly bodies.
OR'THO'DOX. *adj.* Right in opinion and doctrine; believing the doctrines taught in the scriptures. *s. orthodoxy.*
ORTHO'E'PY. *s.* The art of pronouncing words properly. *s. orthoepist.*
ORTHO'E'PIST. *s.* One who pronounces correctly. *s. orthoepist.*
OR'THO'GON. *s.* A rectangular figure, *orthogonal.*
ORTHO'G'RAPHY. *s.* The art or practice of spelling. *adj. orthographical; adv. orthographically; s. orthographist.*
ORTHOL'OGY. *s.* The right description of things.
ORTHOM'E'TRY. *s.* The practice of constructing verse correctly.
ORTHOP'NY. *s.* Asthma which prevents breathing except in an erect posture.
OR'TIVE. *adj.* Rising or eastern.
OSCILLATE. *v.* To move backward and forward. *pr. par. oscillating; past, oscillated; s. oscillation; adj. oscillatory.*
S'CITANCY. *s.* The act of

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gaping or yawning. *s. osculant, oscitant.*
OSCU'LA'TION. *s.* The contact between any given curve and circle of the same curvature.
OSCU'LA'TORY. *s.* Pertaining to the image of Christ upon it and passed Catholic priests among people to kiss.
OS'SE'OUS. *adj.* Bony or bone. *s. ossicle, bone.*
OS'SIFY. *v.* To change into bone. *par. ossifying; past s. ossification; adj. ossiferous, ossivorous, fe bones.*
OS'SU'ARY. *s.* A place where the bones of the dead are deposited.
OSTEN'STA'TION. *s.* A show; ambitious display. *adj. ostentatiously; s. ostentation.*
OS'TEO'LOGY. *s.* The anatomy which treats of bones. *adj. osteologic, osteologic, osteologist.*
OS'TI'ARY. *s.* The mouth of a river discharging into the sea.
OS'TRACISM. *s.* A manner of passing sentence in which each vote was marked on a shell; banishment; exclusion. *v. ostracize, ostracizing; past, ostracized.*
OURANO'GRAPHY. *s.* The description of the heavens.
O'VARY. *s.* The sack in which eggs are formed.
O'VATE, OVATED. *adj.* Egg-shaped.
OVA'TION. *s.* A lesson allowed to Roman generals who had conquered with bloodshed.

OVE—OVO

- OVERTURE.** *s.* An opening; a proposal; a musical composition, played at the beginning of an oratorio, concert, or opera.
- OVERWEEN.** *v.* To think too highly; to think arrogantly.
- OVICULAR.** *adj.* Pertaining to an egg.
- OVIDUCT.** *s.* A passage for the egg from the place of gestation.
- O'VIFORM.** *adj.* Having the shape of an egg.
- OVINE.** *adj.* Pertaining to sheep.
- OVIPAROUS.** *adj.* Bringing forth eggs; producing young from eggs.
- O'VOID.** *adj.* Having the shape of eggs.

OXA—OXY

- OXALATE.** *s.* A salt formed by combining the oxalic acid with a base.
- OXALIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to sorrel; the oxalic acid is made of sorrel.
- OX'YD.** *s.* A substance formed by the combination of oxygen with a base. *s. oxydability*: *adj. oxydable.* *v. oxydate*: *s. oxydation.*
- OX'YGEN.** *s.* The principle of acids, and of combustions, and a necessary agent in the support of human life. *adj. oxygenated*: *v. oxygenate, oxygenize*: *s. oxygenation*: *adj. oxygenous.*
- OX'YTONE.** *adj.* Having a sharp, acute tone. *s. oxytone.*

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- PABULAR, PABULOUS.** *adj.* Affording aliment or provender. *s. pabulation, pabulum.*
- PACA'TION.** *s.* The act of appeasing.
- PACIF'IC.** *adj.* Peace-making; mild; gentle. *s. pacific*, the ocean between America and Asia; *pacification, pacificator*: *adj. pacificatory.*
- PACIFY.** *v.* To appease; to quiet; to restore peace. *pr. par. pacifying*; *past, pacified*; *s. pacifier, pacificator, pacification.*
- PAC'TION.** *s.* A bargain; a covenant. *adj. pactional pactionious.*
- PÆ'AN.** *s.* A song of triumph or praise.
- PA'GAN.** *s.* A heathen; one not a Christian; an idolater. *adj. pagan, paganish*: *s. paganism*; *v. paganise.*

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- PA'GEANT.** *s.* Any show; a spectacle of entertainment. *adj. pageant*; *s. pageantry*; *v. pageant.*
- PA'GOD.** *s.* An Indian idol.
- PAGO'DA.** *s.* The temple of an Indian idol; the name of an Indian coin.
- PAL'ACE.** *s.* A royal house; a house eminently splendid.
- PALANQUIN.** *s.* A kind of covered carriage, borne on men's shoulders; used in India and China.
- PAI'ATAL.** *adj.* Pertaining to or uttered by the aid of the palate. *s. palatal*, a letter pronounced by the aid of the palate.
- PALAT'INATE.** *s.* The country in which is the seat of a court. *palatine.*
- PAL'ATINE.** *s.* One inve-

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- with regal rights and prerogatives. *adj. palatine.*
- PALAV'ER.** *s.* Superfluous talk; deceitful conversation. *v. palaver.*
- PALCEA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Chaffy; resembling chaff.
- PALEOG'RAPHY.** *s.* The art of explaining ancient writings. *s. paleologist, paleology.*
- PALES'TRIAN,** **PALES'TRIC.** *adj.* Pertaining to the exercise of wrestling.
- PALFREY.** *s.* A small horse fit for ladies. *adj. palfreyed.*
- PALIFICA'TION.** *s.* The act of driving piles into the earth to make it firm.
- PAL'INDROME.** *s.* A word or sentence which is the same read backwards or forward.
- PAL'INODE.** *s.* A recantation; a declaration contrary to a former one.
- PALISA'DE, PALISA'DO.** *s.* A pale set by way of enclosure or defence. *v. palisade*: *pr. par. palisading*; *past, palisaded.*
- PALLA'DIUM.** *s.* A statue of Pallas, pretended to be the guardian of Troy—thence any security or protection.
- PAL'LIATE.** *v.* To cover with excuse; to extenuate. *pr. par. palliating*; *past, palliated*: *s. palliation*: *adj. palliative.*
- PAL'LID.** *adj.* Pale; not bright. *s. pallidness.*
- PAL'LOR.** *s.* Paleness.
- PAL'MAR.** *adj.* Of the breadth of the hand.
- PAL'MATED.** *adj.* Having the feet broad; also applied, by naturalists, to certain roots and stones having the appearance of hands or fingers.
- PALMER.** *s.* A pilgrim, or crusader returned from the holy land,

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- PALMET'TO.** *s.* A species palm-tree.
- PALMIFEROUS.** *adj.* Bearing palms.
- PAL'MIPED.** *s.* A web-footed fowl. *adj. palmiped.*
- PALMISTRY.** *s.* The predicted science or practice of telling fortunes by the line of the palm. *s. palmister.*
- PAL'PABLE.** *adj.* Perceivable by the touch; easily detected. *adv. palpably*: *s. palpableness, palpability.*
- PALPA'TION.** *s.* A striking or beating.
- PAL'PITATE.** *v.* To beat the heart; to flutter. *pr. palpitating*; *past, palpitated*: *s. palpitation.*
- PANACEA.** *s.* A universal medicine.
- PANA'DO.** *s.* Food made of boiling bread in water.
- PANCRATIC, PANCRICAL.** *adj.* Robust; excelling in gymnastic exercises.
- PANCREAS.** *s.* A gland at the bottom of the stomach, reaching from the liver to the stomach. *adj. pancreatic.*
- PAN'DECT.** *s.* A treatise comprehending the whole of science; the digest of the law.
- PANDEM'IC.** *adj.* Epidemic; incident to the entire population.
- PAN'DER.** *s.* A pimp; a curer. *v. pander*; *pr. pandering*; *past, pandered*: *s. derism, panderage.*
- PANDICULA'TION.** *s.* yawning; a stretching.
- PANDIT, PUNDIT.** *s.* An educated Hindoostanee.
- PANEGYRIC.** *s.* A eulogium; praise. *adj. p.*

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- panegyric*; *s. panegyrist*: *v. panegyrist*; *pr. par. panegyristing*: *past, panegyristed*.
- PAN'EL. *s.* A wainscot; a piece of parchment or a schedule containing the names of a jury.
- PAN'IC. *s.* A sudden fright without cause.
- PAN'OPLY. *s.* Complete armor or defence. *adj. panoplied*.
- PANORA'MA. *s.* A large circular painting, from the centre of which the beholder views the objects of representation.
- PANSOPHICAL. *adj.* Pretending to have a knowledge of every thing. *s. pansophy*.
- PAN'THEISM. *s.* The doctrine that the universe is God. *s. pantheist*; *adj. pantheistic, pantheistical*.
- PANTHE'ON. *s.* A temple of all the gods; a magnificent edifice at Rome of a cylindrical form, 144 feet in diameter; it is now converted into a church.
- PAN'TILE. *s.* A gutter tile.
- PAN'TOGRAPH. *s.* A mathematical instrument, contrived to copy drawings and designs. *adj. pantographic, pantographical*; *s. pantography*.
- PANTOMETER. *s.* An instrument for measuring all sorts of angles, elevations, and distances. *adj. pantometric, pantometrical*.
- PAN'TOMIME. *s.* A tale exhibited only in gestures and dumb show. *adj. pantomimic, pantomimical*; *s. pantomime*.
- PAN'URGY. *s.* Skill in all crafts, work, or business.
- PA'PACY. *s.* Popedom; office and dignity of bishops of Rome.
- PA'PAL. *adj.* Popish; belonging to the pope; annexed to the bishopric of Rome.

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- PAPAV'EROUS. *adj.* Resembling poppies.
- PAPES'CENT. *adj.* Containing pap; having the qualities of pap.
- PAPIL'LARY. *adj.* Having emulgent vessels or resemblances of paps. *adj. papillous*.
- PA'PISM. *s.* Popery. *s. papist*: *adj. papistic, papistical*: *s. papistry*.
- PA'PIST. *s.* A Roman catholic. *adj. papized*.
- PAP'POUS. *adj.* Downy.
- PAPPOOS', PAPPOOSE'. *s.* The Indian name for a child.
- PAPPY. *adj.* Soft; succulent; easily divided.
- PAP'ULOSE. *adj.* Covered with little blisters. *adj. papulous*.
- PAPY'RUS. *s.* The reed of which the Egyptians made paper.
- PAR'ABLE. *s.* A similitude; a relation under which something else is figured, or from which a moral is drawn. *adj. parabolic, parabolical*: *adv. parabolically*.
- PARAB'OLA. *s.* One of the conic sections arising from cutting a cone by a plane parallel to one of its sides. *adj. paraboliform, paraboloid*.
- PARACEL'SIAN. *s.* A physician who follows the practice of Paracelsus, a Swiss physician of the fifteenth century. *adj. paracelsian*.
- PARACENTE'SIS. *s.* The surgical operation called tapping.
- PARACEN'TRIC. *adj.* Deviating from circularity.
- PARACH'RONISM. *s.* An error in chronology.
- PAR'ACHUTE. *s.* An instrument used by aeronauts to prevent too much rapidity in descent.

PAR—PAR

PA'RACLETE. *s.* The comfort-
er or intercessor, a title of the
Holy Ghost.

PAR'ADIGM. *s.* An example;
a model.

PAR'ADISE. *s.* Any place of fel-
icity; heaven; the seat of the bless-
ed after death; the garden of Ad-
am and Eve. *adj. paradisaical.*

PARADISE'A. *s.* The bird of
Paradise.

PAR'ADOX. *s.* A tenet contrary
to received opinion; an assen-
tion contrary to appearance.
adj. paradoxical: adv. par-
adoxically: s. paradoxicalness.

PARAGO'GE. *s.* A figure where-
by a letter or syllable is added
to a word.

PAR'AGON. *s.* A model; a pat-
tern; something supremely ex-
cellent.

PAR'AGRAM. *s.* A kind of play
upon words.

PAR'AGRAPH. *s.* A distinct
part of a discourse or writing.
v. paragraph; pr. par. par-
agraphing; past, paragraphed:
adj. paragraphic.

PARALEP'SIS. *s.* A figure in
rhetoric by which the orator
while he pretends to pass by a
point in his discourse does the
more effectually explain and
enforce it incidentally.

PAR'ALLAX. *s.* The distance
between the true and apparent
place of the sun or a star. *adj.*
parallactic, parallactical.

PARALIPOM'ENA. *s.* Things
omitted in previous writings as
the books of Chronicles.

PAR'ALLEL. *adj.* Extended in
the same direction, and always
preserving the same distance;
equal; like. *s. parallel; v. par-*
allel; pr. par. paralleling; past,
paralleled: s. parallelism.

PAR—PAR

PARALLEL'OGRAM. *s.* A P
right-lined, quadrilateral figure,
the opposite sides of which are
parallel and equal. *adj. parallel-*
ogramatic. Γ

PARALLELOPI'PED. *s.* A reg- E
ular solid, comprehended un-
der six parallelograms, the op-
posite ones of which are sim-
ilar, parallel and equal to each
other.

PARAL'OGY. *s.* False reason-
ing. *s. paralogism: v. paralo-*
gize.

PAR'ALYSE. *v.* To strike with
the palsy; to render useless. *pr.*
par. paralyzing; past, paraly-
sed: s. paralysis, paralyser.

PARALYT'IC, PARALYT-
ICAL. *adj.* Palsied; inclined
to palsy.

PAR'AMOUNT. *adj.* Superior;
chief.

PAR'AMOUR. *s.* A lover; a
mistress.

PAR'ANYMPH. *s.* A bride-
man; one who leads the bride
to her marriage.

PAR'APEGM. *s.* An ancient
brazen table on which laws and
proclamations were engraved.

PAR'APET. *s.* A wall; ram-
part, or elevation of earth.

PARAPHERNA'LIA. *s.* Goods
in the wife's disposal, besides
her fixed dowry.

PAR'APHRASE. *s.* A loose in-
terpretation; an explanation in
many words. *v. paraphrase;*
pr. par. paraphrasing; past,
paraphrased: s. paraphrast:
adj. paraphrastical: adv. par-
aphrastically.

PARAPHREN'ITIS. *s.* An in-
flammation of the diaphragm.

PAR'APLEGY. *s.* A palsy af-
fecting the lower part of the
body.

PAR—PAR

- PARASCE'VE.** *s.* Preparation; the Sabbath eve of the Jews.
- PARASEL'NE.** *s.* A mock moon; a luminous circle round the moon.
- PAR'ASITE.** *s.* One who frequents rich tables, and earns his welcome by flattery. *adj. parasitic, parasitical:* *adv. parasitically: s. parasitism.*
- PARASYLLAB'IC.** *adj.* Having equal syllables.
- PARATHE'SIS.** *s.* Apposition; the placing two or more nouns in the same case.
- PAR'CENARY.** *s.* Co-heirship.
- PAR'CENER.** *s.* A co-heiress. *adj. parcenary.*
- PARCH'MENT.** *s.* A skin dressed for writing on.
- PAREL'CON.** *s.* The addition of a word or syllable to the end of another.
- PARENET'IC.** *adj.* Hortatory; encouraging.
- PAREN'TAGE.** *s.* Extraction; birth; condition of birth.
- PAREN'THESIS.** *s.* A sentence, so included in another sentence, that it may be omitted, without injuring the sense of that by which it is enclosed: being commonly marked thus, (). *pl. parentheses:* *adj. parenthetic, parenthetical.*
- PARENT'ICIDE.** *s.* One who kills a parent.
- PARHE'LION.** *s.* A mock sun; a meteor of bright light near the sun.
- PA'RIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Paros, an isle in the Egean sea, celebrated for its marble.
- PARIE'TAL.** *adj.* Constituting the sides or walls.
- PAR'ITY.** *s.* Equality; resemblance.
- PAR'LANCE.** *s.* Conversation; talk; discourse.

PAR—PAS

- PAR'LIAMENT.** *s.* The assembly of the king, lords, and commons of England. *adj. parliamentary, parliamentarian.*
- PAROCH'IAL.** *adj.* Belonging to a parish. *adv. parochially.*
- PAR'ODY.** *s.* A kind of writing, in which the words of an author, or his thoughts, are taken, and, by a slight change, adapted to some new purpose. *v. parody; pr. par. parodying: past, parodied: adj. parodical.*
- PARONOMA'SIA.** *s.* A pun; a play upon words.
- PARONYMOUS.** *adj.* Resembling another word.
- PAR'OTID.** *adj.* Relating to glands near the ears. *s. parotis.*
- PAR'OXYSM.** *s.* A fit; periodical return of a disease. *adj. paroxysmal.*
- PAR'RICIDE.** *s.* One who has murdered his father; the murder committed. *adj. parricidal.*
- PAR'SIMONY.** *s.* Niggardliness; avarice. *adj. parsimonious; adv. parsimoniously: s. parsimoniousness.*
- PARTERR'E.** *s.* A level division of ground, planted with shrubs and flowers.
- PAR'TIBLE.** *adj.* Divisible; separable. *s. partibility.*
- PAR'TICIPATE.** *v.* To partake; to have share. *pr. par. participating; past, participated: s. participant, participation, participator: adj. participant.*
- PARTISAN'.** *s.* An adherent to a party; a pike.
- PARTU'RIENT.** *adj.* About to bring forth. *s. parturition: v. parturiate.*
- PAR'VITUDE, PAR'VITY.** *s.* Littleness; minuteness.
- PAS'CHAL.** *adj.* Relating to passover; relating to East

PAS—PAT

PASHAW'. *s.* A Turkish viceroy or governor. *s. pashawlic.*
PANIGRAPHY. *s.* A system of universal writing.
PASQUINA'DE. *s.* A lampoon; a satirical writing.
PASSABLY. *adv.* Tolerably.
PASSAGER. *s.* A traveler or voyager.
PASSANT. *adj.* In heraldry, standing on all its legs.
PASS'OVER. *s.* One of the Jewish feasts; the sacrifice offered and eaten at the feast.
PAS'TERN. *s.* That part of the leg of a horse between the joint next the foot and hoof.
PASTIC'CIO. *s.* A medley; an olio.
PAS'TOR. *v.* A shepherd; a clergyman. *adj. pastoral*; *v. pastorate.*
PASTORAL. *adj.* Rural; rustic; relating or belonging to shepherds.
PASTORAL. *s.* A rural poem; a bucolic.
PATEFAC'TION. *s.* Act or state of opening.
PATEL'LIFORM. *adj.* Formed like a saucer.
PATER-NOS'TER. *s.* The Lord's Prayer.
PATER'NAL. *adj.* Fatherly; pertaining to a father. *s. paternity.*
PATHE'TIC. *adj.* Affecting the passions. *adv. pathetically.*
PATHO'G'NOMY. *s.* The science or expression of the passions. *adj. pathognomonic.*
PATHO'LOGY. *s.* That part of medicine which relates to *dis-tempers*, with their differences, *causes*, and effects.
PATH'OS. *s.* Passion; affection of mind.
PAT'IBLY. *adj.* Sufferable; tolerable.

PAT—PEA

PATIBUL'ARY. *adj.* Belonging to the gallows or execution on the cross.
PA'TRIARCH. *s.* One who governs by paternal right; a bishop superior to archbishops; a learned and distinguished character among the Jews. *s. patriarchate*; *adj. patriarchal.*
PATRICIAN. *adj.* Senatorial, noble, not plebeian. *s. patrician.*
PA'TRIMONY. *s.* An estate possessed by inheritance. *adj. patrimonial*; *adv. patrimonially.*
PA'TRIOT. *s.* One whose ruling passion is love of his country. *adj. patriot, patriotic*; *adv. patriotically*; *s. patriotism.*
PATRIS'TIC. *adj.* Relating to the ancient fathers of the christian church.
PATRONYM'IC. *s.* A name expressing the name of the father or ancestor.
PAT'ULOUS. *adj.* Spreading; bearing loose flowers.
PAU'CITY. *s.* Fewness; smallness of quantity.
PAVAN'. *s.* A grave dance among the Spaniards.
PAVIL'ION. *s.* A tent; a temporary or movable house. *v. pavilion*; *pr. par. pavilioning*; *past, pavalioned.*
PA'VO. *s.* A constellation of fourteen stars in the southern hemisphere.
PAV'ONINE. *adj.* Resembling the tail of a Peacock; iridescent.
PAY'NIM. *s.* A pagan; infidel. *adj. paynim.*
PEARL. *s.* A precious gem found in a species of testaceous fish, of the oyster kind; a white speck or film growing on the eye. *adj. pearly, pearled.*

PEC—PED

BLE. *adj.* Liable to sin.
bility.

DILLO. *s.* A petty
venial offence.

VT. *adj.* Guilty; ill-dis-
injurious to health. *s.*

y.
AL. *adj.* Resembling a
dj. pectinate, pectinated.

AL. *adj.* Belonging to
ist.

CTION. *s.* Theft of the
money. *v. peculate*; *pr.*

ulating; *past, peculat-*
peculation, peculator.

AR. *adj.* Appropriate;
ing exclusively; particu-

cial. *s. peculiarity*; *pl.*
ities; *adv. peculiarly.*

IARY. *adj.* Relating to

OGUE. *s.* A schoolmas-
pedant.

adj. Belonging to a foot.
's; *adj. pedaneous, going*

T. *s.* A schoolmaster; a
ain of low knowledge.

lantic; *adv. pedantical-*
edantry; *v. pedantize.*

IAN. A Roman senator
ted with his feet by

over to the other side.
E. *adj.* Divided like

j. pedafid.

AST. *s.* A Sodomite. *s.*
ty, a crime against na-

j. pelerastic.

AL. *s.* The lower mem-
illar; the basis of a statue.

RIAN. *s.* One who
a journey on foot. *adj.*

an.
E. *s.* The foot-stalk.

LAR. *adj.* Having the
sis or lousy distemper.

EE. *s.* Genealogy, lin-

PED—PEN

PEDIMENT. *s.* In architecture,
an ornamental projection.

PEDOBAPTISM. *s.* Infant bap-
tism. *s. pedobaptist.*

PEDOMETER. *s.* A mathema-
tical instrument, by the manage-

ment of the wheels of which,
paces are numbered, and dis-

tances measured. *adj. pedome-*
trical.

PEDUNCLE. *s.* The stem that
supports the fruit. *adj. peduncu-*

lar, pedunculate.

PEERLESS. *adj.* Unequalled;
having no peer. *adv. peerlessly*;

s. peerlessness.

PELAGIAN. *s.* A follower of
Pelagius, a British monk of the

fourth century, who denied ori-
ginal sin, and held to free will

and good works. *s. pelagian-*
ism; *adj. pelagian.*

PELAGIC, PELAGIAN. *adj.*
Relating to the sea.

PELVICLE. *s.* A thin skin.

PELLUCID. *adj.* Clear; not
opaque; very bright. *s. pellu-*

city, pellucidity.

PELTATE, PELTATED. *adj.*
Having the shape of a target, or

round shield.

PENANCE. *s.* Infliction suffered
as an expression of repentance

for sin; repentance. Penance
is one of the seven sacraments of

the Romish church.

PENDANT. *s.* Something hang-
ing; a flag. *adj. pendant.*

PENDENCE. *s.* State of hang-
ing; inclination; slope. *s. pen-*

dency; *adj. pendent.*

PENDENCY. *s.* State of sus-
pense or undecision.

PENDULOUS. *adj.* Hanging;
swinging. *s. pendulosity.*

PENDULUM. *s.* A weight hung
so that it may easily swing for-
wards and forwards.

PEN—PEN

PENETRABLE. *adj.* Such as may be pierced. *s. penetrability.*
PENETRATE. *v.* To pierce; to enter beyond the surface, *pr. par. penetrating* past, *penetrated*: *s. penetration, penetrancy*: *adj. penetrative, penetrant.*
PEN'GUIN. *s.* A genus of fowls of the order of palmipeds.
PENIN'SULA. *s.* A piece of land almost surrounded with water. *adj. peninsulated, peninsular.*
PEN'NATED. *adj.* Winged. *adj. pennate, penniform*, having the form of a quill or feather.
PEN'SILE. *adj.* Hanging. *s. pensiliness.*
PENSION'ARY. *s.* A person who receives a pension from government. *adj. pensionary*, maintained by a pension.
PEN'SIVE. *adj.* Sorrowfully thoughtful; gravely sad. *adv. pensively*; *s. pensiveness.*
PENTACAP'SULAR. *adj.* Having five capsules.
PEN'TACHORD. *s.* An instrument with five strings.
PENTAGON. *s.* A figure with five angles. *adj. pentagonal.*
PENTAMETER. *s.* A verse of five feet. *adj. pentameter.*
PENTAN'DER. *adj.* A plant having five stamens. *adj. pentandrian.*
PENTANG'ULAR. *adj.* Five cornered.
PENTAPET'ALOUS. *adj.* Having five leaves.
PENTASTYLE. *s.* A building in which are five rows of columns.
PENTATEUCH. *s.* The five books of Moses, pronounced *pen'-la-tuke.*
PEN'TECOST. *s.* A solemn festival of the Jews; Whitsuntide. *adj. pentecostal.*

PEN—PER

PENUL'TIMA. *s.* The last syllable. *one. adj. penultimate.*
PENUMBRA. *s.* An imperfect shadow.
PENURIOUS. *adj.* Niggardly; sparing. *adv. penuriously*: *s. penuriousness.*
PENURY. *s.* Poverty.
PE'ON. *s.* In Hindoostan a foot soldier.
PEP'TIC. *adj.* Helping digestion.
PERADVENTURE. *adv.* Perhaps; may be.
PERAMBULATE. *v.* To walk through; to survey. *pr. par. perambulating*; past, *perambulated*: *s. perambulation, perambulator.*
PERCEPTIBLE. *adj.* Such as may be known or observed. *s. perception* *adj. perceptive*: *adv. perceptibly*: *s. perceptibility.*
PERCIP'IENT. *adj.* Perceiving; having the faculty of perception. *s. percipient.*
PER'COLATE. *v.* To strain through. *pr. par. percolating*; past, *percolated*: *s. percolation.*
PERCU'TIENT. *adj.* Striking.
PER'DIFOIL. *s.* A plant that annually loses its leaves.
PERDITION. *s.* Destruction; ruin.
PER'DU. *adj.* Close; abandoned; hid in concealment for desperate purposes. *s. perdu*, one placed in ambush.
PER'EGRINATE. *v.* To travel; to wander from place to place. *pr. par. peregrinating*; past, *peregrinated*: *s. peregrination, peregrinator.*
PEREN'NIAL. *adj.* Lasting through the year; perpetual. *s. perennial, perennity.*
PERERRATION. *s.* Travel; a wandering or rambling through various places.

PER—PER

PERFECT. *adj.* Complete; finished; consummate; not defective; fully informed; complete in moral excellencies. *v.* *perfect*; *pr. par. perfecting*; *past, perfected*: *s. perfection, perfectness, perfecter, perfectionist*: *adj. perfective*: *adv. perfectly, perfectly.*

PERFICIENT. *s.* One who endows a charity.

PERFIDIOUS. *adj.* Treacherous; false to trust. *s. perfidy*: *adv. perfidiously.*

PERFLATE. *v.* To blow through. *pr. par. perflating*; *past, perflated*: *s. perflation.*

PERFORATE. *v.* To pierce through; to bore. *pr. par. perforating*; *past, perforated*: *s. perforation, perforator*: *adj. perforative.*

PERFORCE. *adv.* By violence.

PERFUMATORY. *adj.* That which perfumes.

PERFUNCTORY. *adj.* Slight, careless, negligent. *s. perfunctoriness.*

PERFUSE. *v.* To overspread; to tincture. *pr. par. perfusing*; *past, perfused*: *s. perfusion.*

PER'GOLA. *s.* A kind of arbor.

PER'ANTH. *s.* The calyx of a flower when contiguous to the other parts of fructification.

PERICARDIUM. *s.* A thin membrane, that encloses the heart; containing a liquor to keep the surface of the heart moist.

PER'ICARP. *s.* A membrane enclosing the fruit of a plant.

PERICRANIUM. *s.* The membrane that covers the skull.

PERIC'ULOUS. *adj.* Dangerous; hazardous.

PERIE'CIAN. *s.* An inhabitant on the opposite side of the globe in the same parallel of latitude.

PER—PER

PER'IGEE, PERIGE'UM. *s.*

The nearest possible distance of a planet from the earth.

PER'IGRAPH. *s.* A careless, inaccurate delineation.

PERIHE'LIUM. *s.* That point of a planet's orbit, wherein it is nearest the sun. *s. perihelion.*

PERIM'ETER. *s.* The compass or sum of all the sides which bound a figure.

PERIO'STEUM. *s.* A nervous vascular membrane investing the bones of a living creature.

PERIPATET'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to Aristotle's philosophy, which was taught to them walking. *s. peripatetic.*

PERIPH'ERY. *s.* Circumference. *adj. peripheric, peripheral.*

PERIPH'RASIS. *s.* Circumlocution; a circuit of words. *v. periphrase*; *pr. par. periphrasing*; *past, periphrased*: *adj. periphrastical*: *adv. periphrastically.*

PERIPLUS. *s.* Circumnavigation: a voyage round a sea or sea coast.

PERIPNEUMON'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to inflammation of the lungs. *s. peripneumony.*

PERIS'CIAN. *s.* One living in the frigid zone or polar circle, whose shadow in the course of the day falls towards every point of the compass.

PER'ISPERM. *s.* The woody part of the seed of plants.

PERISPHER'IC. *adj.* Globular; having the form of a ball.

PERISSOLOGY. *s.* Superfluous words. *adj. perissological.*

PERISTUL'TIC. *adj.* Spiral; worm-like.

PER'ISTYLE. *s.* A circular range of columns.

PERITO'NEUM. *s.* A

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smooth membrane, lining the cavity of the bowels. *adj. peritoneal.*

PERLUSTRA'TION. *s.* The act of viewing all over.

PER'MANENT. *adj.* Durable; unchanged; lasting. *adv. permanently:* *s. permanence.*

PER'MEATE. *v.* To pass through the pores; to penetrate substance without displacing or disarranging it. *pr. par. permeating;* *past, permeated:* *s. permeation:* *adj. permeable.*

PERMIS'CIBLE. *s.* Such as may be mingled *s. permission, permission.*

PERMIS'SIBLE. *adj.* That may be allowed or permitted.

PERMU'TE. *v.* To exchange. *pr. par. permuting;* *past, permuted:* *s. permuter, permutation.*

PERNI'CIOUS. *adj.* Destructive; very hurtful. *s. perniciousness:* *adv. perniciously.*

PERNOCTA'TION. *s.* Act of staying or watching all night.

PERORA'TION. *s.* The conclusion of an oration.

PEROX'YD. *s.* A substance containing a remarkable quantity of oxygen. *v. peroxydise.*

PERPEN'DICLE. *s.* Something hanging down in a direct line.

PERPENDIC'ULAR. *adj.* Hanging at a right angle with the horizon; crossing any other line at right angles. *s. perpendicular, perpendicularity:* *adv. perpendicularly.*

PER'PETRATE. *v.* To commit; to act. *pr. par. perpetrating;* *past, perpetrated:* *s. perpetration, perpetrator.*

PERPET'UAL. *adj.* Never ceasing; eternal. *adv. perpetually.*

PERPET'UATE. *v.* To make

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perpetual. *pr. par. perpet-*
past, perpetuated: *s. per-*
tion, perpetuity.

PER'QUISITE. *s.* So gained, over and above
wages; a fee in ad

PERSERUTA'TION. *s.*
nute and thorough sear

PERSERVE'RANCE. *s.*
ness in pursuits; const
progress. *v. persevere;*
persevering: *past, perse-*
verer: *adv. perseve-*

PERSIFLAGE. *s.* A j
ridicule.

PERSIST. *v.* To continu
ily and preservingly in a
suit—almost implying
ancy. *adj. persistive:* *s.*
ence.

PER'SONATE. *v.* To re
by a fictitious or assum
racter; to act; to feign
semble. *pr. par. perso-*
past, personated: *s. pers-*
personator.

PERSPECTIVE. *s.* F
view; view of futuri
science by which thi
ranged in a picture acco
their real appearance
perspective: *adv. perspe-*

PERSPICA'CIOUS. *adj.*
sighted. *s. perspicacity.*

PERSPIC'UOUS. *adj.* Ti
ent; clear to the underst
s. perspicuity: *adv. p-*
ously.

PERSTRING'E. *v.* To
to glance on.

PERSUA'DE. *v.* To bring
particular opinion; to
cate by argument or ex
tion; to present mot
change the will or purp
par. persuading: *past-*
ded: *s. persuader.*

PERSUA'SION. *s.*

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ding. *adj. persuasive, pers-
sory: adv. persuasively.*

SUL'PHATE. *s.* A combina-
tion of sulphuric acid with
peroxyd of iron.

TEREBRA'TION. *s.* The
of boring through.

TINA'CIOUS. *adj.* Obsti-
te, stubborn; perversely re-
ute in maintaining opinions.

*pertinaciously: s. pertina-
y.*

TINENCE, **PER'TI-
ENCY.** *s.* Fitness to the pur-
se; suitableness. *adj. perti-
ut: adv. pertinently.*

TURBA'TION. *s.* Disquiet
mind; disturbance; disorder.

TUSED. *adj.* Pierced with
es. *s. pertusion.*

USE. *v.* To read through;
examine. *pr. par. perusing;*

st, perused: s. perusal, peru-

U'VIAN. *adj.* Relating to
ru. *adj. peruvian.*

VA'DE. *v.* To pass through;
be general; to fill extension.

par. pervading; past, perva-

it: s. pervasion: adj. perva-

e.

VERSION. *s.* Act of per-
ting; a turning from truth
propriety. *adj. perverse.*

VEST'IGATE. *v.* To find
t by research. *s. pervestiga-*

n.

VICA'CIOUS. *adj.* Very
stinate; stubborn; willful.

VIOUS. *adj.* Admitting
ssage. *s. perviousness.*

TIFEROUS. *adj.* Pestilen-
l, infectious; noxious to
alth.

FAL. *s.* The leaf of a flower.
i. petalous, petaled, petaline,

uloid.

ALISM. *s.* A form of sen-

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tence among the ancient Syra-
cusans, by which they proscrib-
ed dangerous citizens, dooming
them to banishment a length of
years by writing their names on
a leaf.

PETARD. *s.* An extremely short
mortar, used to burst open gates
or blow up bridges.

PET'IOLE. A leaf stalk; the
foot stalk of a leaf. *adj. pet-
iolate, petiolated.*

PETIT-MAITRE. *s.* A spruce
fellow who dangles about wo-
men; a fop; a dandy.

PET'REAN. *adj.* Pertaining to
rock or stone.

PETRESCENT. *adj.* Growing
into stone; becoming like stone.

s. petrescence.

PET'RIFY. *v.* To change to
stone. *pr. par. petrifying; past,*

petrified: s. petrification, petri-

fication: adj. petrifactive, petri-

fic.

PETROL, **PETROL'EUM.** *s.*
Rock oil; an inflammable bitu-
men composed of carbon and
hydrogen.

PET'ROUS. *adj.* Like stone;
hard.

PET'ULANT. *adj.* Saucy; per-
verse. *s. petulance, petulancy:*

adv. petulantly.

PHA'ETON. *s.* A kind of lofty,
open, four-wheeled chaise.

PHAL'ANX. *s.* A troop of men
closely imbedded. *pl. phalanxes.*

PHAN'TASM, **PHANTAS'-
MA.** *s.* Vain and airy appear-

ance.

PHAN'TOM. *s.* A spectre; a
fancied vision. *s. phantasy, a*

whim of the imagination or

brain.

PHARAON'IC. *adj.* Relating to
the Egyptian Pharaohs.

PHARISA'IC, **PHARISAN'**

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AL. *adj.* Externally religious.
s. pharisaism, pharisaicalness.
PHAR'ISEE. *s.* One of a religious
 sect amongst the Jews. *adj. phar-*
iscan.
PHARMACEUTIC, PHAR-
MACEUTICAL. *adj.* Relat-
 ing to the art of preparing med-
 icines. *s. pharmaceutics.*
PHARMACOL'OGY. *s.* The
 knowledge of drugs and medi-
 cines. *s. pharmacologist.*
PHARMACOPŒIA. *s.* A book
 of rules for the composition of
 medicines; a dispensatory.
PHARMACOPŒIST. *s.* An
 apothecary.
PHARMACY. *s.* The trade of
 an apothecary.
PHAROS. *s.* A light-house; a
 watch-tower; a beacon.
PHARYNGOT'OMY. *s.* The
 act of making an incision into
 the wind-pipe.
PHASIS. *s.* An appearance of
 the moon or of any planet. *pl.*
phases.
PIREN'GITE. *s.* A beautiful
 species of alabaster superior in
 brightness to most marbles.
PIE'NIX, PHŒ'NIX. *s.* A
 fabulous bird, said to exist sin-
 gle and to be procreated after
 death from its own ashes. *pl.*
phenixes.
PHENOMENON. *s.* Appear-
 ance; visible quality; a remark-
 able occurrence. *pl. phenomena.*
PHILANTHROPHY. *s.* Love
 of mankind; general benevo-
 lence. *adj. philanthropic, phi-*
lanthrophical: s. philanthropist.
PHILIPPIC. *s.* Any invective
 declamation; a discourse full of
 acrimony. *v. philippize; pr. par.*
philippizing; past, philippized.
PHILOLO'GY. *s.* Criticism;
 grammatical learning; the sci-

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ence of the origin and combi-
 nation of words and the affini-
 ties of various languages. *adj.*
philologic, philological: s. phi-
logist.
PHILOMATH. *s.* A lover of
 learning. *adj. philomathic: s.*
philomathy.
PHILOMEL, PHILOMELA.
s. The nightingale; the daugh-
 ter of a king of Athens who was
 fabled to have been changed
 into a nightingale.
PHILOSOPHY. *s.* Desire of ac-
 quiring wisdom; knowledge,
 natural or moral; reasoning;
 the love of wisdom; course of
 sciences read in the schools. *adj.*
philosophic, philosophical: s.
philosopher: adv. philosophic-
ally: v. philosophize: pr. par.
philosophizing; past, philoso-
phized.
PHILT'ER. *s.* A charm to cause
 love. *v. philter; pr. par. phit-*
tering; past, philtered.
PHLEBOT'OMY. *s.* Blood-let-
 ting. *s. phlebotomist: v. phlebot-*
omize; pr. par. phlebotomiz-
ing; past, phlebotomized.
PHLEGMAT'IC. *adj.* Generat-
 ing phlegm; cold; watery; dull;
 sluggish.
PHLEGMON. *s.* An external
 tumor inflamed with burning
 heat.
PHLEGMONOUS. *adj.* Inflam-
 matory.
PHLOGIS'TON. *s.* The princi-
 ple of inflammability; an ele-
 ment supposed by old philoso-
 phers to have been pure fire.
adj. phlogistic: s. phlogistian,
 a believer in the philosophy of
 pure fire.
PHONICS. *s.* The doctrine of
 sounds. *s. phonology.*
PHOSPHORUS. *s.* The more

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- ing star**; a chymical substance, which, when exposed to the air, takes fire. *adj.* *phosphorated, phosphorescent, phosphoric, phosphorous.*
- PHOTOL'OGY.** *s.* The science of light.
- PHOTOM'ETER.** *s.* An instrument for measuring light, in its relative intensities. *adj.* *photometric.*
- PHRASE.** *s.* An idiom; style; expression. *adj.* *phraseless*, not to be described.
- PHRASEOL'OGY.** *s.* Style; diction.
- PHRENET'IC.** *adj.* Mad; wild; erratic.
- PHRENOL'OGY.** *s.* The science of cerebral pathology; craniology. *s.* *phrenologist.*
- PHREN'SY.** *s.* Madness. *pl.* *phrensies*; *adj.* *phrensied.*
- PHRY'GIAN.** *adj.* Denoting, amongst the ancients, a sprightly and animating kind of music; relating to the country of the Phrygians.
- PHTHIS'IC, PHTHIS'IS.** *s.* A consumption. *adj.* *phthisical.*
- PHYLACTERY.** *s.* Among the Jews a slip of parchment on which was written texts of scripture and worn on the dress. *adj.* *philacteric, philactered.*
- PHYSICAL.** *adj.* Relating to nature, or to natural philosophy; medicinal. *adv.* *physically.*
- PHYSIAN'THROPY.** *s.* The philosophy of human life.
- PHYSICO-LOGIC.** *s.* Logic illustrated by philosophy.
- PHYSICO-THEOLOGY.** *s.* Divinity illustrated by philosophy.
- PHYSICS.** *s.* The science of nature or natural objects.
- PHYSIOG'NOMY.** *s.* The art

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- of discovering the temper, and foreknowing the fortune, by the features of the face; the face. *s.* *physiognomist.*
- PHYSIOL'OGY.** *s.* The doctrine of the constitution of the works of nature. *adj.* *physiologic, physiologicall*; *s.* *physiologist.*
- PHYTOG'RAPHY.** *s.* A description of plants. *s.* *phytographer.*
- PHYTOL'OGY.** *s.* The doctrine of plants.
- PIAC'ULAR, PIAC'ULOUS.** *adj.* Expiatory; such as requires expiation.
- PIANIST.** *s.* A performer on the *piano-forte*; one well skilled on that instrument.
- PIAS'TER.** *s.* An Italian coin, value 80 cents.
- PICK'NIC.** *s.* An assembly where each person contributes provisions to the general entertainment.
- PIC'T.** *s.* A painted person; one of the ancient inhabitants of Scotland.
- PICTO'RIAL.** *adj.* Produced by a painter.
- PIC'TURE.** *s.* A resemblance of persons or things in colors. *v.* *picture*; *pr.* *par.* *picturing*; *past, pictured.*
- PICTURESQUE.** *adj.* Expressing that peculiar kind of beauty which is agreeable in a picture; striking the mind with great power or pleasure. *s.* *picturesqueness.*
- PIEDNESS.** *s.* Diversity of colors.
- PIETISM.** *s.* Extremely strict devotion. *s.* *pietist.*
- PIETY.** *s.* Discharge of duty to God. *adj.* *pious.*
- PIG'MEAN.** *adj.* Very small like a pigmy.

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PIGNORA'TION. *s.* The act of pledging. *adj.* *pignorative.*

PILAS'TER. *s.* A square column set within a wall, one half of the column projecting.

PIL'EATE, PIL'EATED. *adj.* Having the form of a cap or a covering for the head.

PIL'GRIM. *s.* A traveler; a wanderer; one who travels to sacred places, for devotion. *s.* *pilgrimage.*

PIL'LARED. *adj.* Supported by pillars.

PILO'SITY. *s.* Hairiness. *adj.* *pilous, pilose.*

PIL'MENT. *s.* Wine, with a mixture of spice or honey.

PINDAR'IC. *s.* An ode, in the manner of Pindar; the Grecian lyric. *adj.* *pindaric.*

PIN'NACLE. *s.* A turret, or high spiring point. *adj.* *pinnacled.*

PIN'NATE, PIN'NATED. *adj.* Feathered or fin-shaped.

PINNAT'IPED. *adj.* Fin-footed; having the toes bordered by membranes.

PIONEER. *s.* One who opens the road for an army; one who marches before.

PIQUANT. *adj.* Pricking; stimulating to the taste; sharp; pungent; severe. *adv.* *piquantly:* *s.* *piquancy.*

PISCA'TION. *s.* The art of fishing. *adj.* *piscatory.*

PIS'CES. *s.* A sign of the zodiac; the fishes.

PISCIVOROUS. *adj.* Fish-eating.

PIS'TIFORM. *adj.* Having the form of a pea.

PIS'TIL. *s.* The organ of female flowers. *adj.* *pistilate, pistillaceous, pistilliferous.*

PISTILLA'TION. *s.* The act of pounding in a mortar.

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PISTO'LE. *s.* A coin of many countries, and many degrees of value.

PIS'TON. *s.* A rod moving within a cylinder.

PIT'EOUS. *adj.* Sorrowful; mournful; compassionate. *s.* *piteousness:* *adv.* *piteously.*

PLAC'ABLE. *adj.* Possible to be appeased. *s.* *placability;* *adv.* *placably:* *v.* *placate.*

PLA'CID. *adj.* Gentle; quiet; soft. *s.* *placidness, placidity;* *adv.* *placidly.*

PLA'GIARY. *s.* A thief in literature; literary theft. *s.* *plagiarism, plagiarist:* *adj.* *plagiary.*

PLAN'ET. *s.* A celestial body revolving round the sun or other centre. *adj.* *planetary, planeted.*

PLANETA'R'IUM. *s.* An astronomical machine shewing the motions of all the planets.

PLANIFO'LIUS. *adj.* A flower being made up of plain leaves.

PLANIMET'RY. *s.* The mensuration of plane surfaces. *adj.* *planimetrical.*

PLAN'ISPHERE. *s.* A sphere projected on a plane.

PLA'NO-CON'VEX. *adj.* Flat on one side, and convex on the other. *s.* *plano-convexity.*

PLANTICLE. *s.* A young plant; a shoot in embryo.

PLASMATIC, PLASMAT'ICAL. *adj.* Giving shape; having the power of giving form.

PLAS'TIC. *adj.* Having the power to give form. *s.* *plasticity.*

PLAT'INA, PLATINUM. *s.* A metal discovered in Choco in Peru, white like silver, less bright and the heaviest of metals. *adj.* *platiniferous.*

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PLATON'IC. *adj.* Relating to the philosophy, opinions, or school of Plato. *s.* *platonism*, *platonist*: *adv.* *platonically*: *s.* *platonize*.

PLAU'DIT. *s.* Applause.

PLAU'SIBLE. *adj.* Superficially pleasing; specious. *adj.* *plausive*: *adv.* *plausibly*: *s.* *plausibility*.

PLEAS'URE. *s.* Delight; gratification; choice; agreeable and delightful sensations. *adj.* *pleasurable*: *s.* *pleasurableness*: *adv.* *pleasurably*.

PLEBE'IAN. *s.* One of the lower people. *adj.* *plebeian*.

PLEIADES, PLEIADS. *s.* A northern constellation of seven stars in the neck of Taurus.

PLEN'ARY. *adj.* Full; complete. *adv.* *plenarily*.

PLENILU'NARY. *adj.* Relating to the full moon.

PLENIPOTENCE. *s.* Fulness of power. *adj.* *plenipotent*.

PLENIPOTEN'TIARY. *s.* A negotiator invested with full power. *adj.* *plenipotentiary*.

PLE'NIST. *s.* One that holds all space to be full of matter.

PLEN'ITUDE. *s.* Fulness; repletion.

PLE'NUM. *s.* Fulness of matter in space.

PLE'ONASM. *s.* A figure of rhetoric, by which more words are used than are necessary. *adj.* *pleonastic*.

PLETH'ORA. *s.* The state in which the vessels are fuller of humors than is agreeable to a natural state of health. *adj.* *plethoric*.

PLEU'RA. *s.* A thin membrane which covers the inside of the thorax.

PLEX'IFORM. *adj.* In the form of net-work.

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PLI'ANT. *adj.* Bending, flexible; easy to take a form. *s.* *pliancy*.

PLICA'TION, PLICA'TURE. *s.* Fold; double. *adj.* *plicate*, *plicated*, *pliform*.

PLINTH. *s.* The lowermost part of a pillar; the foundation of a column.

PLUM'BEAN. *adj.* Consisting of lead.

PLUM'BEOUS. *adj.* Resembling lead. *adj.* *plumbiferous*.

PLUMIG'EROUS. *adj.* Having feathers; feathered.

PLU'MIPED. *s.* A fowl that has feathers on its feet.

PLUMOSITY. *s.* The state of having feathers. *adj.* *plumous*.

PLUTON'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to the system of the Plutonists.

PLU'TONIST. *s.* One who believes the world to have assumed its present shape under the action of igneous fusion. *adj.* *plutonian*.

PLU'VIAL, PLU'VIOUS. *adj.* Relating to rain.

PLUVIAMETER. *s.* A rain gauge.

PNEUMAT'ICS. *s.* The science of the density and pressure of the atmosphere. *adj.* *pneumatic*: *s.* *pneumatology*, *pneumatologist*.

PNEUMAT'OCELE. *s.* A distension of the scrotum by air.

PNEUMON'IA. *s.* An inflammation of the lungs. *adj.* and *s.* *pneumonic*.

POC'ULENT. *adj.* Fit for drink.

PODA'GRAL. *adj.* Afflicted with the gout; relating to the gout. *adj.* *podagric*.

PO'LAR. *adj.* Relating or belonging to the poles. *s.* *polarity*, tendency towards the poles.

POLEM'IC, POLEMICAL. *adj.* Controversial; disputative.

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- intended to maintain an opinion or system. *s. polemic.*
POL'ITIC. *adj.* Political; prudent; artful; wise; sagacious in devising. *adv. politically.*
POL'ITICS. *s.* The science of government. *adj. political; adv. politically; s. politician.*
POL'ITY. *s.* A form of government; policy.
POL'LUX. *s.* A first star in the constellation Gemini.
POLONA'ISE. *s.* A robe adopted from the fashion of the Poles.
POLONE'ISE. *s.* The Polish language.
POLYAN'DER. *s.* A plant having many stamens. *adj. polyandrian.*
POLYCHORD. *adj.* Having many chords or strings.
POLYGAM'IAN. *adj.* Bearing hermaphrodite flowers.
POLYGAM'IST. *s.* A person who maintains the right of having more than one wife.
POLYGAMY. *s.* The act of having more than one wife. *adj. polygamous.*
POLYGLOT. *adj.* Containing many languages. *s. polyglot.*
POL'YGON. *s.* A figure of many angles. *adj. polygonal.*
POLYGRAM. *s.* A figure of many lines.
POL'YPUS. *s.* A sea animal with many feet; any thing with many roots or feet. *pl. polypuses; adj. polypous.*
POLYMOR'PHOUS. *adj.* Having many forms.
POLYNE'SIA. *s.* A general name for a great number of Isles in the Southern Pacific. *adj. polynesian.*
POLYTECH'NIC. *adj.* Comprehending many arts.
POLYTHEISM. *s.* The doctrine

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- of a plurality of gods. *s. theist; adj. polytheistic, theistical.*
POMA'CEOUS. *adj.* Consisting of apples. *adj. pomiferous.*
PONDERA'TION. *s.* The act of weighing. *adj. ponderal.*
PON'DEROUS. *adj.* Heavy; weighty. *s. ponderousness, derance; adv. ponderously.*
PON'TIC. *adj.* Pertaining to Pontus, Euxine or Black Sea.
PONTIF'F. *s.* A high priest pope. *adj. pontific, pontifical, pontifician; v. pontificate; adv. pontifically.*
PORCATED. *adj.* Formed by ridges.
PORPHYRY. *s.* Marble of a particular kind. *adj. porphyritic, porphyraceous.*
POR'TAL. *s.* A gate; the entrance of a gate.
PORTCUL'LIS. *s.* A sort of machine hung over the gate of a city as a defence. *pl. portulises; adj. portullised.*
PORTE. *s.* The Ottoman chamber so called from the gate of Sultan's palace where justice is administered.
POR'TENT. *s.* An omen or sign. *adj. portentous.*
POSOL'OGY. *s.* The science of medicinal doses. *adj. posological.*
POS'POLITE. *s.* The gentler Poland enrolled for arms.
POSTDILU'VIAN. *adj.* Posterior to the flood. *s. postdiluvian; a person who has lived since the flood.*
POSTEXISTENCE. *s.* Future existence.
POSTHUMOUS. *adj.* Issued after death; had, or published, after son's death. *adv. posthumously.*

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PIL. *s.* A marginal note; *v.* *il*; *s. postiler.*

PLIMINAR, POSTLIMINIOUS. *adj.* Done or conducted subsequently.

PMERID'IAN. *adj.* Being the afternoon. *P. M.*

PULANT. *s.* One who sees a demand.

PULATE. *s.* A position, named as self-evident without of. *s. postulation*; *adj. postitory.*

ASSIUM. *s.* The metallic or vegetable alkali.

ENT. *adj.* Powerful; strong. *otent, potency.*

ENTATE. *s.* A monarch, prince, a sovereign.

ENTIAL. *adj.* Existing in ability, not in act; powerful. *adv. potentially*; *s. potency.*

EMATIC, PRAGMATIC. *adj.* Meddling; imperently busy. *s. pragmatist, pragmaticness*; *adv. pragmatically.*

IRIE. *s.* A tract of land, in valley of the Mississippi, other parts of the west, destitute of trees, and covered with coarse grass.

IC, PRATIQUE. *s.* A use for a ship to hold communication with a port.

VTY. *s.* Deviation from t.

IS. *s.* An example or n to practice by.

AMBLE. *s.* Something pre- is or going before.

BEND. *s.* A stipend granted a cathedral churches. *adj. ndul*; *s. prebendary.*

ARIOUS. *adj.* Depend- uncertain. *s. precarious- dv. precariously.*

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PREC'ATORY. *adj.* Suppliant.

PRECAUTION. *s.* Preserva- tive caution. *adj. precautional.*

PRECESION. *s.* Act of pre- ceding.

PRECEN'TOR. *s.* He that leads a choir.

PRECEPTIVE. *adj.* Directing in moral conduct. *adj. preceptory.*

PRE'CINCE. *s.* Outward limit, boundary.

PRECIPITATE. *v.* To throw headlong; to hasten unexpect- edly; to hurry blindly or rashly. *pr. par. precipitating*; *past, pre- cipitated.* *s. precipitation, pre- cipitance, precipitancy*; *adj. pre- cipitate, precipitant*; *adv. pre- cipitately.*

PRECIPITATE. *s.* A corrosive medicine, made by precipitat- ing mercury.

PRECUR'SOR. *s.* Forerunner; harbinger. *adj. precursory.*

PREDACEOUS. *adj.* Living by prey.

PRED'AL. *adj.* Practising plun- der.

PREDATORY. *adj.* Plunder- ing; rapacious.

PREDCESSOR. *s.* One who preceded in time; an ancestor.

PREDESTINATE. *v.* To ap- point by irreversible decree. *pr. par. predestinating*; *past, pre- destinated*; *s. predestination, predestinarian, predestinator.*

PREDESTINE. *v.* To decree beforehand. *pr. par. predestin- ing*; *past, predestined.*

PREGUSTATION. *s.* The act of tasting before another.

PRELATE. *s.* An ecclesiastic of the highest order; a dignita- ry of the church. *adj. prelati- prelatial*; *s. prelate, prelati- prelatist*; *adj. prelatically.*

PRELATION. *s.* Prefer-

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the setting of one before another.

RELECTION. *s.* Reading; lecture. *s. prelector.*

RELIBATION. *s.* Taste; foreland.

RELIMINARY. *adj.* Previous; introductory. *s. preliminary.*

RELUDE. *s.* Some short flight of music, played before a full concert; something introductory. *v. prelude.* *pr. par. preluding.* *past. preluded.*

RELUSIVE. *adj.* Previous, introductory, proemial. *adj. prelusory.*

REMATURE. *adj.* Ripe too soon; too early. *s. prematurity.* *adv. prematurely.*

REMIER. *s.* A principal minister of state. *s. premiership.*

RENO'MEN. *s.* A Roman name prefixed to the family name.

REPENSE. *adj.* Forethought; pre-conceived; as malice *repense.*

REPOSTEROUS. *adj.* Absurd; perverted. *s. preposterousness.* *adv. preposterously.*

RE'SAGE. *s.* Prognostic; perception of futurity. *v. presage.* *pr. par. presaging.* *past. presaged.* *adj. presageful.* *s. presager.*

RES'BYTER. *s.* A priest; a presbyterian. *s. presbytery.*

RESBYTERIAN. *adj.* Consisting of elders; governed by elders. *s. presbyterian, presbyterianism.*

RES'CIENT. *adj.* Foreknowing; prophetic. *s. prescience.* *adj. prescious.*

ESCIN'DENT. *adj.* Cutting; abstracting.

PRESENTATION. *s.* Act of presenting; exhibition.

PRESENTMENT. *s.* Previous idea; notion previously formed.

PRESIDENT. *s.* One placed with authority over others; a chairman; a governor. *adj. presidential.* *s. presidency, presidentship.*

PRETERNATURAL. *adj.* Not natural; irregular. *adv. preternaturally.*

PRETEXT. *s.* Pretence; false allegation.

PRETEX'TA. *s.* The robe that was worn by the Roman emperor under seventeen years of age.

PRETOR. *s.* A Roman judge. *adj. pretorial, pretorian.*

PREVARICATE. *s.* To evade by some quibble; to cavil. *pr. par. prevaricating.* *past. prevaricated.* *s. prevarication, prevaricator.*

PREVE'NIENT. *adj.* Going before; preceding.

PRI'MATE. *s.* The chief ecclesiastic; an archbishop. *s. primacy.*

PRIMEVAL. *adj.* Original. *adj. primevovous.*

PRIMITIVE. *adj.* Original; established from the beginning; ancient. *s. primitive, primitiveness.* *adv. primitively.*

PRIMOGEN'TURE. *s.* Seniority; state of being first born. *s. primogenitor.* *adj. primogenital.*

PRIMOR'DEAL. *adj.* Original; first in order.

PRINCIPALITY. *s.* Sovereignty; the country which gives title to a prince.

PRINCIPIA. *s.* First principles.

PRISCILIANIST. *s.* One of a sect named from Priscillian, a Spanish bishop who practised magic and maintained the errors of the Manichees.

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PRIS'MOID. *s.* A body approaching to the form of a prism. *adj.* *prismatic.*

PRIS'TINE. *adj.* First; ancient.

PROBLEM. *s.* A question proposed for solution; a geometrical proposition to be demonstrated. *adj.* *problematical*; *adv.* *problematically.*

PROBOSCIS. *s.* A snout; the trunk of an elephant.

PROCRITY. *s.* Tallness; height of stature.

PRO'CIDENCE. *s.* A falling down; a prolapsus. *adj.* *prociduous.*

PROCLIVITY. *s.* Tendency; natural inclination; readiness. *adj.* *proclivous.*

PROCON'SUL. *s.* A Roman governor. *adj.* *proconsular*; *s.* *proconsulship.*

PRO'CREATE. *v.* To beget; to produce. *adj.* *procreant*; *s.* *procreation, procreator.*

PROCTOR. *s.* A manager of another man's affairs; an attorney in the spiritual court. *s.* *proctorship.*

PROCUMBENT. *adj.* Trailing; prostrate.

PROD'IGY. *s.* Any thing out of the ordinary course of nature.

PROD'ITION. *s.* Treachery; treason. *adj.* *proditory.*

PRODU'CIBLE. *adj.* That may be brought into being.

PRODUCTIBLE. *adj.* That may be extended in length.

PROM *s.* Preface, introduction. *adj.* *promial.*

PROEMPTO'SIS. *s.* The lunar equation.

PROFLUENT. *adj.* Flowing forward *s.* *profluence.*

PROFOUND. *adj.* Deep; descending far below the surface; lowly. *s.* *profound, profoundness*; *adv.* *profoundly.*

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PROFUN'DITY. *s.* Depth.

PROGEN'ITOR. *s.* A forefather.

PRO'GENY. *s.* Offspring; race.

PROGNOS'TIC. *adj.* Foretelling; foreshowing. *v.* *prognosticate*; *pr. par.* *prognosticating*; *past, prognosticated*; *s.* *prognostic, prognostication, prognosticator.*

PROGRAM'MA. *s.* A letter of invitation; a proclamation or edict; that which is written before something else as a preface, or a sketch of the contents or plan of the succeeding work.

PROJEC'TILE. *s.* A body projected or thrown through the air and affected by gravity. *adj.* *projectile.*

PROLAPSE. *s.* A falling down. *v.* *prolapse.*

PRO'ULATE. *adj.* Extended beyond an exact round. *s.* *prolation.*

PROLEP'SIS. *s.* A form of rhetoric, in which objections are anticipated; an error in chronology, by which events are dated too early.

PROLIF'IC. *adj.* Fruitful; productive. *s.* *prolificness*; *adv.* *prolifically.*

PROLIX. *adj.* Long; tedious; not concise. *adv.* *prolixly*; *s.* *prolixity.*

PROLOCU'TOR. *s.* The speaker of a convocation.

PRO'LOGUE. *s.* Preface; introduction.

PROMENA'DE. *s.* A walk. *v.* *promenade*; *pr. par.* *promenading*; *past, promenaded.*

PROMETHE'AN. *adj.* Pertaining to Prometheus, who was fabled to have stolen fire from heaven.

PROMONTORY. *s.* A headland; a cape.

PROP'AGANDISM. *s.* The f—

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nce of propagating principles. *s. propagandist.*
PROPENSITY. *s.* Moral inclination; natural tendency.
PROPHASIS. *s.* Foreknowledge of a disease.
PROPHETCY. *s.* A declaration of something to come; prediction.
PROPHET. *v.* To predict; to foretell. *pr. par. prophesying;* past, *prophesied:* *s. prophesier.*
PROPHET. *s.* One who predicts; a foreteller. *adj. prophetic,* *prophetical* *adv. prophetically.*
PROPINQUATE. *v.* To approach to draw near. *pr. par. propinquating;* past, *propinquated:* *s. propinquity.*
PROPRIETARY. *s.* Possessor in his own right.
PROPRIETOR. *s.* One to whom property belongs; owner.
PROPIETY. *s.* Fitness; accuracy; justness.
PROPUGN. *v.* To defend; to vindicate. *s. propugner.*
PROPUSSION. *s.* The act of propelling.
PROROGUE. *v.* To protract; to put off; to delay; to continue the parliament from one session to another. *pr. par. proroguing;* past, *prorogued.*
PROSAIC. *adj.* Resembling prose.
PROSELYTE. *s.* One brought over to any new opinion. *s. proselytism.*
PROSODY. *s.* That part of grammar, which teaches the just sound and quantity of syllables, and the measure of verse. *adj. prosodiacal, prosodical:* *s. prosodian, prosodist.*
PROSOPOPEIA. *s.* Personification.
PROECTUS. *s.* Plan, general; proposed literary work.

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PROSPICIENCE. *s.* The act of looking forward. *adj. prosipient.*
PROSTERNATION. *s.* Dejection; depression.
PROSTHESIS. *s.* Artificial addition to supply any bodily defect.
PROTASIS. *s.* A proposition; a maxim.
PROTATIC. *adj.* Placed in the beginning; previous.
PROTEAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Proteus; assuming different shapes.
PROTECTORATE. *s.* Government by a protector.
PROTESTANT. *s.* An adherent of those, who, at the beginning of the Reformation, protested against the doctrines of the church of Rome. *adj. protestant:* *s. protestantism.*
PROTEUS. *s.* The fabled son of Oceanus and Tethys, who had the power of assuming various shapes.
PROTHONOTARY. *s.* The head register; the clerk of a court.
PROTOCOL. *s.* The original copy of a writing; a record or registry. *s. protocolist.*
PROTOMARTYR. *s.* The first martyr.
PROTOPLAST. *s.* The original; the thing first formed. *adj. protoplastic.*
PROTOPOPE. *s.* Chief pope or confessor; the supreme church court in Russia.
PROTOTYPE. *s.* The original of a copy.
PROTRUSION. *s.* The act of thrusting forward. *adj. protrusive.*
PROTUBERANCE. *s.* So thing swelling above the

innence. *adj.* *protuberant*; *s.* *proberation*; *adj.* *protuberous*.
EN'CIAL. *adj.* Pertaining to Provence in France.
VIDENCE. *s.* Foresight; y care; divine superintendency. *adj.* *provident*, *providential*. *adv.* *providently*, *providentially*.
INCE. *s.* A conquered territory; a district; the proper or business of any one. *adj.* *provincial*; *s.* *provinciality*, *provincialism*, a peculiar manner speaking in different provinces remote from cities.
IMATE. *adj.* Next; near immediate. *adv.* *proximate*, *proximity*.
Y. *s.* The agency or substitution of another; the persubstituted.
FEROUS. *adj.* Bearing *s.*
IENCE, PRU'RIENCY. Itching or great desire. *prurient*.
SIAN. *adj.* Relating to *sia*. *s.* *prussian*.
SIC. *adj.* The qualifying of an acid, one of the *gest* poisons ever known.
MOG'RAPHY. *s.* The act of writing psalms. *s.* *lographist*.
ERY. *s.* A Hebrew instrument of music.
DO. *adj.* False; counter-pretended.
HOL'OGY. *s.* A treatise of human soul.
EMATIC. *adj.* Belonging to system of Ptolemy.
ALISM. *s.* Salivation.
RTY. *s.* Sexual maturity. *besence*; *adj.* *pubescent*.
ITY. *s.* Modesty; chas-

PU'ERILE. *adj.* Childish; boyish. *s.* *puerility*.
PUERT'PERAL. *adj.* Relating to childbirth. *adj.* *puerperous*.
PU'GILISM. *s.* The practice of boxing. *s.* *pugilist*; *adj.* *pugilistic*.
PUGNACIOUS. *adj.* Quarrelsome; fighting. *s.* *pugnacity*.
PU'ISNE. *adj.* Young; inferior; petty; inconsiderable. *pu'ny*.
PUIS'SANT. *adj.* Powerful; strong. *s.* *puissance*; *adv.* *puisantly*.
PUE'CHRITUDE. *s.* Beauty; handsomeness.
PUL'MONARY. *adj.* Belonging to the lungs.
PULSIFIC. *adj.* Exciting the pulse.
POLTA'CEOUS. *adj.* Macerated; softened nearly to a fluid.
PUNC'TURE. *s.* A small prick; a hole made with a very sharp point. *v.* *puncture*; *pr.* *par. puncturing*; *past*, *punctured*.
PUN'DIT. *s.* A learned Bramin.
PUN'GENT. *adj.* Sharp on the tongue; acrid; piercing. *s.* *pungency*; *adv.* *pungently*.
PURANA. *s.* The sacred book or poem of the Hindoos. *adj.* *puranic*.
PUR'GATORY. *s.* A place in which souls are supposed to be purged from carnal impurities before they are received into heaven; a fabulous deception of the papists to extort money from the friends of deceased persons.
PU'RIFORM. *adj.* Like pus.
PU'RIM. *s.* The Jewish feast of lots, to commemorate their deliverance from Haman.
PU'RITAN. *s.* A dissenter from the Church of England, aspiring to eminent purity of religion. *adj.* *puritan*; *puritanic*.

- puritanical*: *s. puritanism*: *adv. puritanically*.
- PUR'LIEU. *s.* The grounds on the borders of a forest; border; enclosure.
- PURSUIVANT. *s.* An attendant on a herald; a state messenger.
- PUR'ULENT. *adj.* Consisting of corrupt matter or pus. *s. purulence, purulency*.
- PURVEY'ANCE. *s.* Provision; victuals provided.
- PUSILLANIMOUS. *adj.* Mean-spirited; cowardly. *s. pusillanimity*: *adv. pusillanimously*.
- PU'TATIVE. *adj.* Reputed; supposed.
- PUTRESCENT. *adj.* Growing rotten. *s. putrescence*: *adj. putrescible*.
- PYRAMID. *s.* A solid figure, the base of which is a polygon, and the sides plain triangles. *adj. pyramidal, pyramidalic, pyramidalical*.
- PYRE. *s.* A pile to be burned.
- PYRIFORM. *adj.* Having form of a pear.
- PYRITE. *s.* Firestone; a phuret of iron or other metal.
- PYROMANCY. *s.* Divination by fire.
- PYROMETER. *s.* An instrument to measure the heat of ovens, furnaces, and int fires.
- PYROTECH'NICS. *s.* The art of making fire-works. *adj. pyrotechnic*.
- PYRRHIC. *adj.* Consisting of two short syllables, as a line in poetry.
- PYRRHONISM. *s.* Scepticism; universal doubt. *s. pyrrhonism*.
- PYTHAGOREAN. *s.* A follower of Pythagoras. *adj. pythagorean*.
- PYTH'IAN. *s.* The Priest of Apollo.
- PYTH'ONESS. *s.* A witch; priestess of Delphi in Greece.
- PYX. *s.* The box in which Romanists keep the host.



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- QUAD'RAGENE. *s.* A papal indulgence multiplying remissions by forties.
- QUADRAGESIMAL. *adj.* Belonging to Lent; used in Lent.
- QUAD'ANGLE. *s.* A square; a figure with four right angles. *adj. quadrangular*.
- QUAD'RANT. *s.* The fourth part; the quarter of a circle; an instrument with which altitudes are taken. *adj. quadrantal*.
- QUAD'RATE. *adj.* Square; having four equal and parallel sides; divided into four equal parts. *s. quadrato*; *v. quadrate*;

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- pr. par. quadrating*; *past, quadrated*.
- QUADRATIC. *adj.* Square; belonging to a square; an equation in Algebra in which the unknown is of two dimensions or raised to the second power.
- QUAD'RATURE. *s.* The act of squaring; the first and quarter of the moon; a statue being square.
- QUADREN'NIAL. *adj.* Comprising four years; happening once in four years.
- QUAD'RIBLE. *adj.* Capable of being squared.

- cut into four segments as certain kinds of leaves.
- QUADRIJUGOUS.** *adj.* Pin-nate, with four pairs of leaves or leaflets.
- QUADRILATERAL.** *adj.* Hav-ing four sides.
- QUADRILOBATE.** *adj.* Hav-ing four lobes.
- QUADRINOMINAL.** *adj.* Hav-ing four names or denomina-tions.
- QUADRIPARTITE.** *adj.* Hav-ing four parts; divided into four parts.
- QUAD'RIREME.** *s.* A galley with four banks of oars.
- QUADRIVALVE, QUADRI-VALVULAR.** *adj.* Four valv-ed in botany.
- QUADROON.** *s.* The offspring of a mulatto woman and a white man.
- QUAD'RUMAN.** *s.* An animal having four hands or limbs like hands as the monkey. *adj. quad-rumanous.*
- QUAD'RUPED.** *s.* An animal that has four legs.
- QUAD'RUPLE.** *adj.* Fourfold.
- QUADRUPLICATE.** *v.* To double twice to make fourfold. *pr. par. quadruplicating; past, quadruplicated; s. quadruplica-tion; adv. quadruply.*
- QUE'RE, QUE'RE.** *s.* A word used when any thing is question-ed. Better written *query*.
- QUAINT.** *adj.* Nice; strange; unusual; affected. *s. quaintness; adv. quaintly.*
- QUA'KER.** *s.* One of the reli-gious sects called friends, first called quakers deridingly, be-cause there were divisions among them.
- QUAR'ANTINE.** *s.* The space
- pr. par. quarantining; past, quarantined.*
- QUAR'TILE.** *s.* An aspect of the planets, when they are three signs, or ninety degrees, distant from each other.
- QUAR'TO.** *s.* A book, in which every leaf, being twice doubled, makes four leaves.
- QUARTZ.** *s.* A species of sili-cious minerals of various colors, commonly amorphous and fre-quently crystalized.
- QUASSA'TION,** *s.* Concussion; the act of shaking.
- QUATER'NARY, QUATER'-NION QUATER'NITY.** *s.* The number four; a file of four soldiers.
- QUAT'RAIN.** *s.* A stanza of four lines, rhyming alternately.
- QUERCITRON.** *s.* The bark of the yellow oak.
- QUE'RENT.** *s.* The complain-ant; the plaintiff; an enquirer.
- QUERIMONIOUS.** *adj.* Queru-lous, complaining. *adv. querimo-niously; s. querimoniousness.*
- QUE'RIST.** *s.* An enquirer.
- QUER'ULOUS.** *adj.* Mourning; whining; habitually complain-ing. *adv. querulously; s. quer-ulousness.*
- QUES'TOR.** *s.* A Roman public treasurer. *s. questorship; adj. questuary, studious of profit.*
- QUID'NUNC.** *s.* (Latin *what now*) One who pretends to know every thing; one very curious.
- QUIES'CENCE.** *s.* Rest, repose. *adj. quiescent.*
- QUI'ETUDE.** *s.* Rest; repose; tranquility.
- QUIETUS.** *s.* Final discharge; complete acquittance.
- QUI'NARY.** *adj.* Consisting of five.

figure with fifteen sides and fifteen angles.

QUINDECIMVER. *s.* One of a body of fifteen Roman magistrates.

QUINQUAGESIMA. *s.* Quinquagesima Sunday; Shrove Sunday.

QUINQUANGULAR. *adj.* Having five corners.

QUINQUENNIAL. *adj.* Lasting five years; happening once in five years.

QUINQUEREME. *s.* A galley having five rows or seats of rowers.

QUINQUEVIR. *s.* One of an order of five priests in Rome.

being; an extract from anything, containing all its virtues, in a small quantity. *adj.* *quintessential.*

QUINTUPLE. *adj.* Fivefold.

QUIXOTISM. *s.* Romantic or absurd notions or actions.

QUORUM. *s.* A bench of justices; such a number of any officers as is sufficient to do business.

QUOTA. *s.* Share; proportion assigned to each.

QUOTIDIEN. *adj.* Daily; happening every day.

QUOTIENT. *s.* The number produced by dividing two given numbers, the one by the other.

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RAB—RAD

RAB'BI, RABBIN. *s.* A Jewish doctor; the word means lord or master. *adj.* *rabbinical.*

RABIN'IC. *s.* The language or dialect of the Rabbins; the later Hebrew. *s.* *rabbinist.*

RAB'ID. *adj.* Fierce, furious, mad; raging as a fierce animal affected with the *rabies*, or madness of hydrophobia. *s.* *rabidness.*

RA'CA. *s.* A Syriac word of contempt, signifying beggarly, foolish.

RACEMATION. *s.* A cluster as of grapes; the cultivation of grapes. *adj.* *racemous.*

RACEMIFEROUS. *adj.* Bearing clusters.

RAC'Y. *adj.* Strong, flavorful; tasting of the soil. *s.* *raciness.*

RA'DIATE. *adj.* Emitting rays; shining; brightly sparkling; beaming with brightness. *adv.* *radiantly*; *s.* *radiance.*

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RA'DIATE. *v.* To emit rays; to shine. *pr. par.* *radiating*; *past, radiated*; *s.* *radiation.*

RAD'ICAL. *adj.* Affecting the root; primitive; implanted by nature. *s.* *radicality*; *adv.* *radically.*

RAD'ICATE. *v.* To take root; to plant firmly and deeply. *s.* *radication.*

RAD'ICLE. *s.* That part of the seed of a plant, which, upon its vegetation, becomes its root.

RA'DIUS. *s.* The semi-diameter of a circle. Latin pl. *radii.*

RA'DIX. *s.* A primitive word from which other words are derived; the base of logarithms.

RA'JAH. *s.* A Hindoo prince. *s.* *rajahship.*

RAM'ADAN. *s.* A solemn season of fasting among the Mohammedans.

RA'MEOUS. *adj.* Belonging to a

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branch. *s.* *ramification*; *v.* *ramify*.
LA'MOUS. *adj.* Branched as a stem or root.
LAM'PANT. *adj.* Exuberant; overgrowing restraint. In heraldry, reared up, as if ready to combat an enemy. *s.* *rampancy*.
LAM'PART. *s.* The platform of the wall behind the parapet.
RAN'CID. *adj.* Having a rank smell. *s.* *rancidity*.
RAN'CID. *adj.* Ill scented. *s.* *rancidness*, *rancidity*.
RAN'COUS. *adj.* Malignant; malicious in the highest degree. *s.* *rancor*; *adv.* *rancorously*.
RAN'DOM. *s.* Want of direction; want of rule or method; chance. *adj.* *random*.
RANES'CENT. *adj.* Becoming rancid or sour.
RAREFACTION. *s.* The action of caloric in distending and expanding bodies, both solid and aeriform.
RATIO'CINATE. *v.* To reason; to argue. *s.* *ratiocination*; *adj.* *ratio'native*.
RAU'CITY. *s.* Hoarseness; a loud rough sound. *adj.* *rau'ous*.
RAPA'CIOUS. *adj.* Addicted to plunder; seizing by violence. *adv.* *rapaciously*; *s.* *rapacity*.
RAV'INE. *s.* A deep hollow, usually formed by a flood, any hollow pass.
RAV'ISH. *v.* To take away by violence; to constuprate by force; to bear away with joy and delight; to transport.
RECA'NT. *v.* To retract; to recall; to contradict what one has said or done. *pr. par.* *recanting*; *past*, *recacted*; *s.* *recantation*, *recanter*.
RECAPITULATE. *v.* To repeat the sum of a former dis-

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course. *pr. par.* *recapitulating*; *past*, *recapitulated*; *s.* *recapitulation*; *adj.* *recapitulatory*.
RECAP'TION. *s.* The act of retaking; reprisal. *s.* *recaptor*.
RECEP'TACLE. *s.* A vessel or place into which any thing is received.
RECEP'TION. *s.* Act of receiving; state of being received. *s.* *receptibility*; *adj.* *receptive*.
RECESS. *s.* Retirement; retreat; place of retirement; remission or suspension. *recession*.
RECIP'IENT. *s.* A receiver; that to which any thing is communicated.
RECIP'ROCAL. *adj.* Acting in vicissitude; alternate; done by each to each; mutually interchangeable. *adv.* *reciprocally*; *s.* *reciprocity*.
RECITATIVE, RECITATI'VO. *s.* A kind of tuneful pronunciation, more musical than common speech, and less musical than song; chant. *adv.* *recitatively*.
RECK'LESS. *adj.* Careless; heedless; untouched. *s.* *recklessness*.
RECON'DITE. *adj.* Hidden, profound, abstruse.
RECONNOIT'RE. *v.* To examine; to view. *pr. par.* *reconnoitring*; *past*, *reconnoitred*.
RECOURSE. *s.* Frequent passage; return; recurrence, &c.
RE'CREANT. *adj.* Subdued; false; cowardly.
RECREA'TE. *v.* To refresh after toil; to amuse. *pr. par.* *recreating*; *past*, *recreated*; *s.* *recreation*; *adv.* *recreatively*.
RECREMENT. *s.* Dross; superfluous or useless parts. *adj.* *recremental*, *recrementitious*.
RECT'ANGLE. *s.* A figure having four sides, of which the

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posite sides are equal, and all its angles right angles. *adj. rect-angled, rectangular.*
RECTILINEAR. *adj.* Right lined; consisting of right lines. *adj. rectilinear.*
RECTITUDE. *s.* Straightness; justness; uprightness.
RECTOR. *s.* A ruler; a governor; a parson of an unappropriated parish. *adj. rectorial: s. rectory.*
RECTORY. *s.* A parish church; parsonage or spiritual living.
RECUBATION. *s.* Act of lying and leaning.
RECUMBENCE, RECUMBENCY. *s.* Act of reposing, or resting in confidence.
RECUMBENT. *adj.* Reclining at their tables as the Romans; inactive; idle.
RECUPERATION. *s.* Recovery of any thing lost.
RECURRENT. *adj.* Returning from time to time.
RECURVATE. *v.* To bend back. *pr. par. recurvating: past, recurvated: s. recurvation, recurvity: adj. recurvous.*
RECU'SANT. *v.* Refusing to acknowledge the supremacy of king or church. *s. recusation.*
REDDITION. *s.* A returning of any thing; restitution; surrender. *adj. redditive.*
REDEMP'TORY. *adj.* Paid for ransom.
REDIENT. *adj.* Returning.
REDOLENT. *adj.* Of sweet scent. *s. redolence, redolency.*
REDOUBTABLE. *adj.* Formidable; terrible to foes.
REDOUND. *v.* To be sent back, by reaction; to reduce in the consequence. *pr. par. redounding: past, redounded.*
REDUCTION. *s.* Act of reduc-

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ing; state of being reduced. *reductive.*
REDUNDANT. *adj.* Superfluous, exuberant. *s. red dance, redundancy: adv. red dantly.*
REFLEX. *adj.* Bent or directed backwards. *adj. reflexible: reflexibility.*
REFLEXIVE. *adj.* Having respect to something past.
REFLORESCENCE. *s.* A blossoming anew.
REFLUENT. *adj.* Flowing back. *s. refuence.*
REFLUX. *s.* Backward course of water.
REFRACTORY. *adj.* Obdurate, contumacious. *s. refractoriness.*
REFRANGIBLE. *adj.* Capable of being refracted. *s. refrangibility.*
REFRANGIBILITY. *s.* Dispositions of rays of light to be refracted, or turned from their regular course.
REFRIGERATE. *v.* To cool. *pr. par. refrigerating: past, frigerated: adj. refrigerant refrigeration, refrigerator.*
REFULGENT. *adj.* Bright shining, splendid. *s. refulger. adv. refulgently.*
REGALIA. *s.* Ensigns of royalty.
REGENERATION. *s.* Reproduction; the act of producing anew.
REGGERMINATION. *s.* Act of sprouting again.
REGICIDE. *s.* A murderer of his king; the murder of or king. *adj. regicidal.*
REGIMEN. *s.* That care of diet and living, which is suited to every particular course of medicine, or state of body.
REG'NANT. *adj.* Re-

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reigning in one's own right; not reigning as a regent.
REGRA'TE. *v.* To engross; to forestall. *pr. par. regrating*; past, *regrated*: *s. regrater*.
REITERATE. *v.* To repeat again and again. *pr. par. reiterating*; past, *reiterated*: *s. reiteration*.
REJECTA'NEOUS. *adj.* Not chosen or received; rejected.
REJUVENES'CENCE. *s.* State of being young again.
REL'EVANT. *adj.* Relieving; affording something to the purpose; having relation to. *s. relevancy*.
RELIEV'O. *s.* The prominence of a figure or picture.
RELIG'ION. *s.* Reverence of a Supreme Being; a particular system of divine faith and worship. *adj. religious*: *adv. religiously*: *s. religiousness*.
RELUC'ENT. *adj.* Shining; transparent. *s. relucency*.
RELUM'E. *v.* To light anew; to rekindle. *pr. par. reluming*: past, *relumed*.
REMINIS'CENCE. *s.* Recollection.
REMU'NERATE. *v.* To repay; to reward; to compensate. *pr. par. remunerating*; past, *remunerated*: *s. remuneration, remunerator*; *adj. remunerative*.
RENAS'CENCE. *s.* State of being produced again. *adj. renascent*.
REN'DEZVOUS. *s.* Assembly; meeting appointed; place appointed for assembling. *v. rendezvous*; *pr. par. rendezvousing*: past, *rendcsvoused*.
REN'EGADE, RENEGA'DO. *s.* An apostate; a deserter. *pl. renegadoes*.
RENIFORM. *adj.* Having the form of kidneys.

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REN'ITENCE. *s.* The resistance of a body to pressure; moral resistance; reluctance. *s. renitency*.
REN'OVATE. *v.* To renew; to restore to the first state. *pr. par. renovating*; past, *renovated*: *s. renovation*.
REN'TAL. *s.* A schedule or account of rents.
RENUNCIA'TION. *s.* Act of renouncing.
REPAND'OUS. *adj.* Bent upwards; crooked.
REP'ARABLE. *adj.* Capable of being repaired. *s. reparation*.
REPARTEE'. *s.* A smart reply.
REPERCUS'SION. *s.* Rebound. *adj. repulsive*.
REPER'TORY. *s.* A magazine; a book in which any thing is to be found.
REPETITION. *s.* Act of repeating; thing repeated.
REPLETE. *adj.* Full to exuberance. *s. repletion*: *adj. repletive*.
REPLEV'IN. *v.* To take back or set at liberty any thing seized. *pr. par. replevining*; past, *replevined*: *s. replevin*.
REPLICA'TION. *s.* Act of replying; answer to a plea in law.
REPO'SAL. *s.* The act of reposing or resting.
REPOSITORY. *s.* A place where any thing is safely deposited.
REPREHEND'. *v.* To reprove; to censure. *pr. par. reprehending*; past, *reprehended*: *adj. reprehensible, reprehensive*: *adv. reprehensibly*.
REPRESS'. *v.* To crush; to subdue. *pr. par. repressing*; past, *repressed*: *s. repression*: *adj. repressive*.
REPRIEVE'. *v.* To respite, after sentence of death; to respite

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pr. par. *reprieving*; past, *re-
priored*: s. *reprieve*, *reprieval*.
REPRIMAND. *v.* To reprove
severely; to chide for a fault.
s. *reprimand*.
REPRISAL. *s.* Act of seizing,
by way of retaliation; thing
seized.
REPROBATE. *adj.* Lost to vir-
tue; lost to grace; abandoned.
s. *reprobate*.
REPROBATE. *v.* To disallow;
to reject; to abandon, pr. par.
reprobating; past, *reprobated*:
s. *reprobation*.
REPRODUCE. *v.* To produce
again. pr. par. *reproducing*;
past, *reproduced*.
REPRODUCTION. *s.* Act of
reproducing; thing reproduced.
REPUBLIC. *s.* Commonwealth;
popular government. *adj.* and
s. *republican*: s. *republicanism*.
REPU'DIATE. *v.* To put away;
to reject; to divorce. pr. par.
repudiating; past, *repudiated*:
adj. *repudiable*: s. *repudiation*.
REPUGNANT. *adj.* Contrary,
opposite, inconsistent. s. *repug-
nance*, *repugnancy*: *adv.* *re-
pugnantly*.
REQUIEM. *s.* A hymn in which
rest is implored for the dead.
REQUISITE. *adj.* Needful;
necessary; required. s. *requisite*.
REQUISITION. *s.* Demand;
application for a thing, as of
right.
RESCISSORY. *adj.* Having the
power to cut off, or abrogate. s.
rescission.
RESCRIPT. *s.* Written answer;
edict of an emperor.
RESEARCH. *s.* Inquiry, search.
RESEMBLE. *v.* To compare;
to be like; to have likeness to.
pr. par. *resembling*; past, *re-
sembled*: s. *resemblance*.

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RESIDUE. *s.* The remaining
part; that which is left. *adj.*
residual: s. *residuum*.
RESILIENCE. *s.* The act of
starting or leaping back. *adj.*
resilient.
RESINIFEROUS. *adj.* Produc-
ing resin.
RESONANT. *adj.* Resounding.
s. *resonance*.
RESPECTABLE. *adj.* Vener-
able; meriting respect. s. *respect-
ability*: *adv.* *respectably*.
RESPECTIVE. *adj.* Particular;
relative; not absolute. *adv.*
respectively.
RESPLENDENT. *adj.* Bright;
shining. s. *resplendence*, *resplen-
dency*: *adv.* *resplendently*.
RESPONSIVE. *s.* An answer;
answer made by a congregation,
speaking alternately with the
priest. *adj.* *responsive*, *respon-
sory*.
RESTAURATION. *s.* Act of
recovering to the former state.
RESTITUTION. *s.* Act of res-
toring; retribution.
RESUDATION. *s.* The act of
sweating again.
RESUMPTION. *s.* Act of re-
suming. *adj.* *resumptive*.
RESURRECTION. *s.* Revival
from the dead; return from the
grave.
RESUSCITATE. *v.* To stir up
again; to revive. pr. par. *re-
suscitating*; past, *resuscitated*:
adj. *resuscitative*.
RETALIATE. *v.* To return;
by giving like for like; to re-
quite. pr. par. *retaliating*; past,
retaliated: s. *retaliation*.
RETECTION. *s.* The act of
disclosing something concealed.
RETENT. *adj.* That which is
retained.
RETENTION. *s.* Act of ret

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- ing. adj. *retentive*: s. *retentiveness*.
- RET'ICLE**. s. A small net. adj. *reticular*, *reticulated*, *retiform*.
- RET'INUE**. s. A number attending upon a principal person; a train.
- RETIRAD'E**. s. An intrenchment in the body of a bastion.
- RETRIBUT'ION**. s. Repayment; return accommodated to the action. adj. *retributive*, *retributory*.
- RETRIE'VE**. v. To recover; to restore; to repair. pr. par. *retrieving*; past, *retrieved*: s. *retrieve*: adj. *retrievable*.
- RETROACTIVE**. adj. Having a backward action; acting upon the past. s. *retroaction*.
- RETROGRADE**. adj. Going backward; contrary. v. *retrograde*; pr. par. *retrograding*; past, *retrograded*: s. *retrogression*: adj. *retrogressive*.
- RETROSPECT**. s. Backward view. s. *retrospection*: adj. *retrospective*.
- REVE'ILLE, REVEILLE'**. s. The morning beat of a drum.
- REVER'BERATE**. v. To beat back; to be driven back; to resound. pr. par. *reverberating*; past, *reverberated*: adj. *reverberant*, *reverberatory*: s. *reverberation*.
- REVERENCE**. s. Veneration, respect; act of obeisance; title of the clergy. v. *reverence*; pr. par. *reverencing*; past, *reverenced*: adj. *reverend*, *reverent*, *reverential*: adv. *reverently*.
- REVER'SION**. s. Act of reverting; estate reverted. adj. *reversionary*.
- EVERY**. s. Loose musings; irregular thought.
- EVOKE**. v. To call back;

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- repeal; to annul; to renounce at cards. pr. par. *revoking*; past, *revoked*: s. *revoke*, *revocation*.
- REVOLU'TION**. s. Act of revolving; rotation; change. adj. *revolutionary*: s. *revolutionist*.
- REVOLVE'**. v. To roll in a circle; to perform a revolution; to consider. pr. par. *revolving*; past, *revolved*.
- REVUL'SION**. s. Act of withholding or drawing back.
- RHAP'SODY**. s. A collection of songs or verses; thoughts joined together without necessary dependence or necessary connexion. adj. *rhapsodical*: s. *rhapsodist*.
- RHE'NISH**. adj. Pertaining to the river Rhine or the city of Rheims.
- RHE'TIAN**. adj. Pertaining to the ancient *Rheti*, who inhabited the country of the Tyrol.
- RHET'ORIC**. s. The act of speaking with propriety and elegance; power of persuasion; oratory. s. *rhetorician*: adj. *rhetorical*: adv. *rhetorically*.
- RHEUM**. s. A thin, watery matter, oozing through the glands.
- RHEU'MY**. adj. Full of rheum or watery matter.
- RHEUMATIC**. adj. Proceeding from rheum; denoting the pain which attacks the joints, &c. s. *rheumatism*.
- RHINO'CEROS**. s. A species of quadruped. pl. *rhinoceroses*.
- RHODODEN'DRON**. s. A kind of plant.
- RHOMB**. s. A term in geometry. s. *rhomboid*: adj. *rhomboidal*.
- RHO'DIAN**. adj. Pertaining to Rhodes an island in the Me-

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- proportion applied to any motion whatever. *adj. rhythmical.*
RIBALD. *adj.* Base, mean, lewd, scandalous. *s. ribaldry.* *adj. ribaldish.*
RICOCHET. *s.* The firing of cannon and mortars with small charges at a low elevation, so as to lodge the balls or bombs within a rampart. *v. ricochet.*
RIDOTTO. *s.* A musical entertainment of singing and dancing.
RIGADOON. *s.* A gay brisk dance which originated in Provence in France.
RIGATION. *s.* The act of watering.
RIGHTEOUS. *adj.* Just, honest; agreeing with right; accordant to the divine law. *adv. righteously; s. righteousness.*
RIGID. *adj.* Stiff; not to be bent; strict; severe. *s. rigidity; adv. rigidly; s. rigidity.*
RIGMAROLE. *s.* A repetition of idle words or stories.
RIGOL. *s.* A circle; a diadem.
RIME. *v.* To freeze or congeal into hoar frost. *adj. rimy.*
RIMOSE, RIMOUS. *adj.* Abounding with clefts or chinks.
RIPPEAN. *adj.* Pertaining to snowy mountains in the north of Asia.
RIPPLE. *v.* To fret on the surface, as water when agitated.
RISIBLE. *adj.* Having the faculty or power of laughing; exciting laughter. *s. risibility.*
RITE. *s.* Solemn act of religion; external observance. *s. and adj. ritual, ritualist; adv. ritually.*
RITORNELLO. *s.* The burden of a song; a repeat in a love ditty.
RIVE. *v.* To split; to cleave; to rend asunder.
RIVULET. *s.* A small river; a brook.

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- RIXATION.** *s.* A quarrel; a brawl.
ROBERTINE. *s.* One of an order of monks founded by Robert Flower, A. D. 1187.
ROBORANT. *s.* A strengthening medicine. *adj. roborant.*
ROBOREOUS. *adj.* Made of oak.
ROCHET. *s.* The white official upper garment of a priest.
RODOMONTADE. *s.* An empty, noisy bluster or boast; a rant. *v. rodomontade; pr. par. rodomontading; past, rodomontaded; s. rodomontador.*
ROGATION. *s.* Litany, supplication.
ROMAN. *s.* A native or citizen of Rome; a papist. *adj. roman; s. romanist, romanism; v. romanize.*
ROMANCE. *s.* The ancient corrupt Latin language, such as was spoken during the middle ages, in France; a military fable of the middle ages; a tale of wild adventures, in war and love; a lie; a fiction. *v. romance; pr. par. romancing; past, romanced; s. romancer.*
ROMANTIC. *adj.* Resembling a romance; wild; false; full of wild scenery.
RONDEAU. *s.* A kind of ancient poetry; a kind of jig or lively tune, which ends with the first strain repeated.
ROPALIC. *adj.* Club-formed; increasing to the end.
ROQUELAR. *s.* A cloak for men.
RO'RAL, RO'RID. *adj.* Dewy; pertaining to dew. *adj. ro'riforous, ro'rid.*
ROSA'CEOUS. *adj.* Rose-like.
RO'SARY. *s.* A bunch of beads on which the Romanists

ROS—RUB

- ber their prayers; a place where roses grow.
- ROSEATE.** *adj.* Rosy; blooming; purple as a rose. *adj. roseal.*
- ROSCICRUCIAN.** *s.* One of a sect of German fanatic alchemists of the 14th century who pretended to have found the philosophers stone.
- ROSTRAL, ROSTRATE.** *adj.* Beaked; resembling the beak of a ship.
- ROSTRUM.** *s.* The beak of a bird; the beak of a ship; the scaffold whence orators harangued.
- ROTA.** *s.* A Roman ecclesiastical court of twelve prelates.
- ROTARY, ROTATORY.** *adj.* Whirling as a wheel.
- ROTATE.** *adj.* Wheel-shaped.
- ROTATION.** *s.* Act of whirling round like a wheel; revolution, *adj. rotative*: *s. rotator.*
- ROTUND.** *adj.* Round, spherical. *s. rotundity.*
- ROTUNDA, ROTUNDO.** *s.* A circular building, such as the Pantheon at Rome.
- ROUNDelay.** *s.* A sort of ancient poem of 13 verses and two kinds of rhyme.
- ROUNDHEAD.** *s.* A puritan; so named from the practice of cropping the hair round.
- ROUTINE.** *s.* Custom, practice.
- RUBEFA'CIENT.** *adj.* Making red. *s. rube'facient.*
- RUBESCENT.** *adj.* Growing or becoming red.
- RUBICUND.** *adj.* Inclining to redness. *s. rubicundity.*
- RUBLE.** *s.* A Russian silver coin, value 57 cents.
- RUBRIC.** *s.* Directions printed in books of law, and in prayer-books; so called, because they

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- were originally distinguished by being in red ink. *v. rubric, rubricate*, to adorn with red. *adj. rubricate.*
- RUCTION.** *s.* The act of raising wind from the stomach.
- RUDIMENT.** *s.* First principles; first elements of a science; beginning. *adj. rudimental.*
- RUFFIAN.** *s.* A brutal, boisterous, mischievous fellow; a cut-throat; a robber. *adj. ruffianly, ruffianlike.*
- RUGOSE, RUGOUS.** *adj.* Wrinkled; full of wrinkles.
- RUMINATE.** *v.* To chew the cud; to muse; to meditate; to think again and again. *pr. par. ruminating*; past, *ruminated*; *adj. ruminant*: *s. rumination, ruminator.*
- RUMMAGE.** *v.* To search rudely; to look over closely. *pr. par. rummaging*; past, *rummaged*.
- RUNES.** *s. Plural.* Gothic verses or rhymes.
- RUNIC.** *adj.* Denoting the letters and language of the ancient northern nations.
- RUPEE.** *s.* An East India silver coin, worth about two shillings and four-pence sterling; about 56 cents.
- RUPTION.** *s.* Breach; a bursting open.
- RURAL.** *adj.* Relating or belonging to the country. *adv. rurally*: *s. ruralness, ruralist.*
- RUSSET.** *adj.* Reddish brown; gray; homespun. *s. russet.*
- RUSTIC.** *adj.* Rural; rude; untaught. *s. rusticity.*
- RUTHFUL.** *adj.* Merciful; sorrowful. *adv. ruthfully*; *ruthless*: *s. ruthlessness.*
- RUTILANT.** *adj.* Shining

SAB—SAC

- SABAOTH.** *s.* Armies; a word of Hebrew origin.
- SABBATARIAN.** *s.* One who observes Saturday for the Sabbath, instead of Sunday. *s. sabbatarianism*: *adj. sabbatarian.*
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- SACRIFICE.** *v.* To offer to heaven; to immolate as an atonement or propitiation; to destroy; to kill. *pr. par. sacrificing*; *past, sacrificed*: *s. sacrifice, sacrificer*: *adj. sacrificial, sacrificatory, sacrificial.*
- SACRILEGE.** *s.* The crime of appropriating to one's-self what is devoted to religion; the crime of robbing heaven. *adj. sacrilegious*: *adv. sacrilegiously*: *s. sacrilegiousness.*
- SACRISTY.** *s.* An apartment where the consecrated vessels or movables of a church are deposited. *s. sacristan, sacrist.*
- SADDUCEE.** *s.* One of the most ancient sects amongst the Jews, who denied the resurrection, a future state or the existence of angels. *s. sadducism*: *adj. sadducean.*
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SANE. *adj.* Sound, healthy.

SANDAL. *s.* The ancient Grecian and Roman slipper consisting of a sole fastened to the foot.

SANG FROID. *s.* Coolness; ease; freedom from excitement.

SANGUIFEROUS. *adj.* Conveying blood. *s.* sanguification.

SANGUIFY. *v.* To produce blood.

SANGUINE. *adj.* Red; having the color of blood; warm; ardent; confident. *adj.* sanguineous; *s.* sanguineness, sanguinity.

SANGUINARY. *adj.* Cruel, bloody, murderous.

SANHEDRIM. *s.* The chief council among the Jews; the great council of seventy elders, who decided all important matters and had control of life and death.

SANITY. *s.* Soundness of mind.

SANSCRIT. *s.* The ancient language of Hindoostan. *adj.* *sanscrit.*

SAPID. *adj.* Tasteful; tastable. *s.* sapidity, sapidness.

SAPIENCE. *s.* Wisdom, sageness, knowledge. *adj.* sapient.

SAPONACEOUS. *adj.* Soapy; resembling soap; having the quality of soap. *v.* saponify; *adj.* saponary; *s.* saponification.

SAPOR. *s.* Taste; savor; relish. *adj.* saporific.

SAPPHIC. *adj.* Denoting a kind of verse, after the manner of Sappho, a Grecian poetess.

SAPPHIRE. *s.* A precious stone of a blue color, almost as hard as a diamond and of various species. *adj.* sappherine.

R'ABAND. *s.* A Spanish

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tune and dance derived from the Saracens.

SARACENIC. *adj.* Relating to the Saracens, inhabitants of a part of Arabia called *Sara*, a desert; pertaining to the modern Gothic style of architecture.

SARCASM. *s.* A keen reproach; a taunt; a gibe. *adj.* *sarcastic*, *sarcastical*; *adv.* *sarcastically*.

SARCOCELE. *s.* A spurious hernia; a fleshy excrescence.

SARCOLOGY. *s.* That part of anatomy which treats of the soft parts of the body.

SARCOPIHAGUS. *s.* A sort of stone coffin or grave which had the quality of consuming the flesh laid in it, in which the ancients laid those bodies which were not to be burned. Latin pl. *sarcophagi*.

SARCOPIHAGOUS. *adj.* Flesh eating; feeding on flesh.

SARCOPIHAGY. *s.* The practice of eating flesh.

SARCOTIC. *s.* A medicine which promotes the growth of or generates flesh. *adj.* *sarcotic*.

SARDONIC. *adj.* Forced or feigned, as applied to laughter, smiles or grins.

SARDONYX. *s.* A kind of precious stone. pl. *sardonyxes*.

SARMATIAN, SARMA'TIC. *adj.* Pertaining to Sarmatia, the ancient name of Poland.

SARONIC. *adj.* Denoting a gulf between Attica and Sparta in Greece.

SAS'TRA. *s.* The sacred book among the Hindoos.

SAT'AN. *s.* The devil; the grand adversary; the prince of devils. *adj.* satanic, satanical; *adv.* satanically; *s.* satanism.

SATELLITE. *s.* A planet or moon. *adj.* sate-

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- SA'TIATE.** *v.* To satisfy, to fill, to gratify to the utmost, to pall. *pr. par. satiating; past, satiated: s. satiety.*
- SAT'IRE.** *s.* A discourse, poem, in which wickedness or folly is censured; severity of remark. *adj. satirical: adv. satirically: s. satirist: v. satirize; pr. par. satirizing; past, satirized.*
- SATISFACTION.** *s.* The act of satisfying; the state of being pleased; gratification; amends; atonement for a crime. *adj. satisfactory: adv. satisfactorily: s. satisfactoriness: v. satisfy.*
- SAT'RAP.** *s.* In Persia, a governor of a district; a kind of viceroy; a nobleman in power; sometimes an oriental admiral. *s. satrapy: adj. satrapal.*
- SAT'URATE.** *v.* To impregnate till no more can be received or imbibed. *pr. par. saturating; past; saturated: s. saturation, saturant.*
- SAT'URN.** *s.* A remote planet of the solar system; one of the eldest of the heathen deities.
- SATURNA'LIAN.** *adj.* Sportive, loose; like the feasts of Saturn.
- SATUR'NIAN.** *adj.* Happy, golden; relating to the fabulous golden age under the reign of Saturn.
- SATUR'NINE.** *adj.* Gloomy, grave, melancholy. *s. saturnist.*
- SAT'YR.** *s.* A sylvan deity or demi-god, half man and half goat.
- SATYRIA'SIS.** *s.* Immoderate venereal appetite or inclination.
- SAURIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to lizards.
- SAVAN'NA.** *s.* An open meadow, without a wood.
- SAV'IOR.** *s.* One who saves—

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- properly applied to Christ the Redeemer.
- SAX'IFRAGE.** *s.* A medicine that has the power of breaking or dissolving the stone in the bladder. *adj. saxifragous.*
- SAX'ON.** *s.* One of the people who inhabited the northern part of Germany. *adj. Saxon: s. saxonism, saxonist, versed in the Saxon language.*
- SCAB'ROUS.** *adj.* Rough; rugged; pointed on the surface; harsh. *s. scabrousness.*
- SCALA'DE.** *s.* The act of storming a fortified place, by raising ladders against the walls.
- SCALD.** *s.* Anciently a Scandinavian poet. *adj. scaldic.*
- SCAP'AISM.** *s.* A barbarous punishment among the Persians of confining a man without sustenance in the hollow of a tree until death.
- SCAPEMENT.** *s.* A general term for the manner of communicating the impulse of the wheels to the pendulum.
- SCAP'ULA.** *s.* The shoulder blade. *adj. scapular.*
- SCAP'ULAR.** *s.* The name of two pairs of arteries.
- SCAP'ULARY.** *s.* Part of the habit of a friar, consisting of two narrow slips of cloth, covering the back and the breast.
- SCARIFY.** *v.* To let blood by the incisions of the skin, commonly after the application of cupping-glasses. *pr. par. scarifying; past, scarified: s. scarification, scarificator, scarifier.*
- SCA'RIOUS.** *adj.* Thin, tough and semi-transparent.
- SCARLA'TINA.** *s.* The scar fever; the canker rash.
- SCA'TEBROUS.** *adj.* Abounding with springs.

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SCATHE. *v.* To damage; to waste; to destroy. *s. scathe.*

SCENE. *s.* The stage; the general appearance of any action; a display; part of a play. *s. scenery; adj. scenic.*

SCENOGRAPHY. *s.* The representation of a body on a perspective plain. *adj. scenographic.*

SCEPTER. *s.* The ensign of royalty, borne in the hand. *adj. sceptred; v. scepter.*

SCEPTIC. *s.* One who doubts; one who doubts the existence of God and the authenticity of revelation.

SCEPTICISM. *s.* Universal doubt; unbelief.

SCHEDULE. *s.* A writing, additional or appendant; a small scroll; a little inventory.

SCHISM. *s.* A separation or division in the church of God; breach of charity. *s. schismatic; adj. schismatical; adv. schismatically; v. schimatize; pr. par. schimatizing; past, schimatized.*

SCHOLAR. *s.* One who learns of a master; a disciple; a man of letters. *adj. scholastic, scholastic; adv. scholastically; s. scholasticism.*

SCHOLIAST. *s.* A writer of explanatory notes.

SCHOLIUM. *s.* A note; an explanatory observation.

SCIATIC, SCIATICA. *s.* Rheumatism in the hip. *adj. sciatic, sciatial.*

SCIENCE. *s.* Knowledge; certainty grounded on demonstration; any art or species of knowledge; philosophy: pure science is built on self-evident truths. *adj. scientific.*

SCIENTIFIC, SCIENTIFIC-AL. *adj.* Producing demonstra-

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tive knowledge; producing certainty. *adj. sciential.*

SCIMITAR. *s.* A short sword with a convex edge.

SCINTILLATE. *v.* To sparkle; to emit sparks; to sparkle as the fixed stars. *pr. par. scintillating; past, scintillated; adj. scintillant; s. scintillation.*

SCIOLISM. *s.* Superficial knowledge; not sound knowledge. *s. sciolist; adj. sciolous.*

SCION. *s.* A small twig, taken from one tree, to be engrafted into another.

SCIOPTIC. *s.* A globe with a lens made to turn like the eye, to be used with the camera obscura.

SIROC, SIROCCO. *s.* A hot suffocating south eastern wind which blows in Italy from the burning deserts of Africa.

SCIR'US. *s.* A hard cancerous tumor. *s. scirrosity; adj. scirrous.*

SCIS'SIBLE. *adj.* Capable of being cut or divided. *adj. scissile.*

SCLAVONIC, SCLAVONIAN. *adj.* Relating to the language or manners of the Slavi, or people of Slavonia.

SCLEROTIC. *adj.* Hard; firm.

SCLEROTIC. *s.* The firm white outer coat of the eye.

SCOPIFORM. *adj.* Having the form of saw dust.

SCONCE. *s.* A fort; a bulwark; the head; a pensile candlestick, generally with a mirror to reflect the light. *v. sconce; pr. par. sconcing; past, sconced.*

SCOPIFORM. *adj.* Having the form of a broom.

SCOPULOUS. *adj.* Full of rocks.

SCORBUTIC, SCORBUTICAL. *adj.* Diseased with the scurvy. *adv. scorbutically.*

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SCO'RIA. *s.* Dross, recrement of metals; the mass produced by melting metals. *adj.* *scorious*, *scoriform*; *v.* *scorify*.

SCOR'PION. *s.* A reptile with a venomous sting; one of the signs of the zodiac, which the sun enters Oct. 23.

SCORT'ATORY. *adj.* Pertaining to lewdness.

SCOT'TIST. *s.* One of the followers of Scotus, who maintained that the Virgin Mary was born without original sin: this sect was opposed to Thos. Aquinas.

SCOT'OMY. *s.* Dizziness or swimming of the head.

SCOT'TICISM. *s.* The provincial dialect of Scotland.

SCOUN'DRELISM. *s.* Baseness; rascality. *s.* *scoundrel*; *adj.* *the same*.

SCRIB'BLE. *v.* To fill with artless or worthless writing; to write without use or elegance. *pr. par.* *scribbling*; *past*, *scribbled*; *s.* *scribble*, *scribbler*.

SCRIBE. *s.* A writer; a secretary; a public notary; a Jewish teacher or doctor of the law.

SCRIP'TURE. *s.* Writing; sacred writing; the Bible. *adj.* *scriptural*; *s.* *scripturist*.

SCRIV'ENER. *s.* One who draws contracts; one who engrosses writings first drawn by a lawyer.

SCROF'ULA. *s.* A deprivation of the humors of the body, which breaks out in sores, commonly called the king's evil. *adj.* *scrofulous*.

SCRU'PLE. *s.* Doubt; difficulty of determination; perplexity; twenty grains. *v.* *scruple*; *pr. par.* *scrupling*; *past*, *scrupled*; *s.* *scrupler*.

SCRUP'ULOUS. *adj.* Nicely doubtful; hard to satisfy in de-

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terminations of conscience; captious. *s.* *scrupulosity*.

SCRU'TINY. *s.* Inquiry, search, examination with nicety. *v.* *scrutinize*; *pr. par.* *scrutinizing*; *past*, *scrutinized*.

SCRUTOIR. *s.* A case of drawers for writing.

SCULP'TILE. *adj.* Formed by carving.

SCULP'TOR. *s.* A carver; one who cuts wood or stone into images.

SCULP'TURE. *s.* The art of carving wood, or hewing stone, into images; carved work. *v.* *sculpture*; *pr. par.* *sculpturing*; *past*, *sculptured*.

SCUR'RILOUS. *adj.* Grossly repro-
brious; lewdly jocular; vile;
low. adv. *scurrilously*; *s.* *scur-
rility*.

SCUTCHEON. *s.* The shield represented in heraldry; the ensigns armorial of a family. See ESCUTCHEON.

SCU'TIFORM. *adj.* Shaped like a shield.

SCYTH'IAN. *adj.* Pertaining to Scythia, a country in the north of Asia. *s.* *scythian*.

SEBA'CEOUS. *adj.* Made of tallow or fat. *adj.* *sebaic*.

SEC'ANT. *adj.* Cutting; dividing into two parts.

SECANT. *s.* A line that cuts another and divides it into two parts.

SECE'DE. *v.* To withdraw from; to leave. *pr. par.* *seceding*; *past*, *seceded*; *s.* *seceder*, *secession*.

SECE'R'N. *v.* To secrete as in the animal economy. *s.* *secrement*.

SECLU'DE. *v.* To confine from to shut up apart. *pr. par.* *secl-
ding*; *past*, *secluded*; *s.* *se-
sion*.

SEC—SED

- SECRETARY. s.** One intrusted with the management of business; one who writes for another; the agent to oversee the affairs of a body or government during their recess.
- SECRETE. v.** To hide; to conceal; to separate. *pr. par. secreting*; *past, secreted*: *s. secretion*: *adj. secretory.*
- SECT. s.** Men united in certain tenets, chiefly in philosophy and religion, and holding opinions peculiar to themselves.
- SECTA'RIAN. adj.** Belonging to sectaries. *s. sectarian, sectarianism.*
- SECTION. s.** The act of cutting or dividing; a part divided from the rest. *sectional.*
- SECTOR. s.** A geometrical instrument.
- SECULAR. adj.** Not spiritual; relating to the affairs of the present world; coming once in a century. *s. secularly, secularization*: *v. secularize*; *pr. par. secularizing*; *past, secularized*: *adv. secularly.*
- SEDA'TE. adj.** Calm, quiet, unruffled. *adv. sedately*: *s. sedateness*: *adj. sedative.*
- SEDENTARY. adj.** Wanting motion or action; inactive; sitting much; confined by occupation. *s. sedentariness.*
- SEDGE. s.** Coarse grass or river flags. *adj. sedgy, sedged.*
- SEDIMENT. s.** That which settles at the bottom; lees; dregs.
- SEDITION. s.** A tumult, an insurrection; a factious commotion of the people. *adj. seditious*: *adv. seditiously*: *s. seditious, seditiousness.*
- SEDUCE. v.** To draw aside from the right; to tempt; to corrupt. *pr. par. seducing*; *past, sedu-*

SED—SEM

- ced*: *s. seducer, seduction*: *adj. seductive.*
- SED'ULOUS. adj.** Assiduous, industrious, diligent. *adv. sedulously*: *s. sedulousness.*
- SEE. s.** The diocese of a bishop; the seat or office of an archbishop or the Pope.
- SEEM'LY. adj.** Decent, becoming; fit. *adv. seemly*: *s. seemliness.*
- SEER. s.** A prophet; one who foresees events; a seer of visions.
- SEGMENT. s.** A figure contained between a chord and an arc of a circle, or so much of a circle as is cut off by that chord.
- SEG'REGATE. v.** To separate from other; to set apart. *s. segregation.*
- SEI'GNIOR. s.** A lord; the title of honor given by Italians.
- SEI'GNIORY. s.** A lordship, a territory. *s. seignorage*: *adj. seignoral.*
- SEJ'ANT. adj.** In heraldry sitting like a cat with the forefeet straight.
- SEJU'GOUS. adj.** In botany relating to a pinnate leaf with six pairs of leaflets.
- SELENOGRAPHY. s.** A description of the moon.
- SEM'BLANCE. s.** Likeness, resemblance.
- SEM'L. s.** A word which, used in composition, signifies *half*.
- SEMI-ARIAN. s.** One of a sect who condemned a part of the errors of Arius, and approved others.
- SEM'INAL. adj.** Belonging to seed; contained in the seed. *s. semination*: *adj. seminiferous.*
- SEMINARY. s.** A seed plot; a place of education; any school, academy, college or university.

SEM—SEN

SEMPERVIR'ENT. *adj.* Always fresh; evergreen.

SEMPITERNAL. *adj.* Eternal in futurity; everlasting; having beginning but no end. *s. sempiternity.*

SEN'ATE. *s.* An assembly of counsellors, who share in the government; a parliament. *s. senator: adj. senatorial.*

SENES'CENCE. *s.* The state of growing old; decay.

SEN'ESCHAL. *s.* The judge of a certain court of justice.

SE'NILE. *adj.* Relating or belonging to old age. *s. senility.*

SE'NIOR. *s.* One older than another. *s. seniority, seniory.*

SENO'CULAR. *adj.* Having six eyes.

SENSA'TION. *s.* Perception by the senses.

SENSE. *s.* Faculty of perceiving; perception by the senses; perception by the intellect; understanding, meaning, import. *adj. sensible; s. sensibility: adv. sensibly: adj. senseless: adv. senselessly: s. senselessness.*

SEN'SITIVE. *adj.* Having sense or perception, but not reason; easily affected. *adv. sensitively.*

SENSO'RIMUM. *s.* The part where the senses transmit their perceptions to the mind; the seat of sense.

SEN'SUAL. *adj.* Pleasing to the senses; carnal. *s. sensualist, sensuality: adv. sensually.*

SEN'TENCE. *s.* Determination or decision, as of a judge; doom; a maxim; a short paragraph. *v. sentence; pr. par. sentencing: past, sentenced.*

SENTENTIOUS. *adj.* Short and energetic. *adv. sententious-ly: s. sententiousness.*

SEN—SEQ

SEN'TIENT. *adj.* Perceiving; having perception.

SEN'TIMENT. *s.* Thought, notion, opinion, *s. ensibility. adj. sentimental: 's. sentimentality, sentimentalist.*

SEN'TINEL, SEN'TRY. *s.* One who watches or keeps guard to prevent surprise.

SEP'ARABLE. *adj.* That may be disunited. *s. separability.*

SEP'ARATE. *s.* To divide into parts; to disunite. *pr. par. separating; past, separated: adj. separate: adv. separately: s. separation, separator, separatist.*

SEP'IMENT. *s.* A hedge; a fence; something that defends.

SE'POY. *s.* An Indian native, who is a soldier in the infantry of the East India Company.

SEPTAN'GULAR. *adj.* Having seven corners or angles.

SEPTEN'NIAL. *adj.* Lasting seven years; happening once in seven years.

SEPTENTRIONAL. *adj.* Northern. *s. septentrionality.*

SEP'TIC. *adj.* Having the power to promote putrefaction.

SEPTILATERAL. *adj.* Having seven sides.

SEPTUAGEN'ARY. *adj.* Consisting of seventy.

SEPTUAGESIMA. *s.* The third Sunday before Lent.

SEPTUAGINT. *s.* The ancient Greek version of the Old Testament.

SEPTUPLE. *adj.* Seven times as much.

SEP'ULCHRE. *s.* A grave; a tomb. *adj. sepulchral.*

SEPULTURE. *s.* Interment, burial.

SEQUA'CIOUS. *adj.* Following attendant. *s. sequaciousness.*

SEQ—SER

SE'QUEL. *s.* Succeeding part; consequence; event.
SEQUENCE. *s.* A following, or that which follows.
SEQUESTER. *r.* To separate from others, for the sake of privacy; to put aside; to remove. *pr. par. sequestering*; *past, sequestered.*
SEQUESTRATE. *v.* To sequester; to separate; to take away; *pr. par. sequestrating*; *past, sequestrated*; *s. sequestration.*
SE'QUIN. *s.* A Venitian gold coin, value about \$2 00.
SERA'GIO. *s.* In the east, a house for concubines. pronounced *sera'lio.*
SER'APH. *s.* One of the highest order of angels. *pl. seraphim*: *adj. seraphic, seraphical.*
SERAS'KIER. *s.* A Turkish general or commander of land forces.
SERE. *adj.* Dry; withered.
SERENA'DE. *s.* Music or songs with which ladies are entertained, by their lovers, in the night. *v. serenade*; *pr. par. serenading*; *past, serenaded.*
SER'E'NE. *adj.* Calm, placid, quiet. *s. serene*, *serenity*: *adv. serenely.*
SERF. *s.* A slave; one bound to the soil.
SERIC'EROUS. *adj.* Pertaining to silk; silky.
SER'IES. *s.* Sequence, order, succession.
SER'IOUS. *adj.* Grave, solemn, important. *adv. seriously*: *s. seriousness.*
SER'MON. *s.* A discourse pronounced by a divine.
SER'ROUS. *adj.* Thin, watery, like whey. *s. serosity.*
ERPENTA'RIUS. *s.* A northern constellation containing 74 stars.

SER—SHA

SER'PENTINE. *adj.* Winding like a serpent; curvilinear.
SER'RATED. *adj.* Formed with indentures like the edge of a saw. *s. serration.*
SER'RULATE. *adj.* Having very minute teeth or notches.
SER'UM. *s.* The thin transparent part of the blood; the thin part of milk.
SER'VILE. *adj.* Slavish, mean, fawning. *adv. servilely*: *s. servility.*
SESQUIPE'DAL, SESQUIPE'DALIAN. *adj.* Containing a foot and a half.
SES'SILE. *adj.* Sitting on the stem; coming directly from the branch as some leaves.
SES'SION. *s.* The act of sitting; the space during which an assembly sits.
SETA'CEOUS. *adj.* Bristly; bristle-shaped. *adj. setiform, setous.*
SEVERANCE. *s.* Separation; the act of dividing.
SEVE'RE. *adj.* Sharp, censorious, rigorous, rigid; harsh. *adv. severely*: *s. severity.*
SEXAGEN'ARY. *adj.* Threescore.
SEXAGES'IMA. *s.* The second Sunday before Lent. *adj. sexagesimal.*
SEXAN'GULAR. *adj.* Having six corners or angles.
SEXEN'NIAL. *adj.* Lasting six years; happening once in six years.
SEX'TANT. *s.* The sixth part of a circle; an astronomical instrument.
SEX'TILE. *s.* The aspect or position of two planets when distant from each other sixty degrees.
SHAIK, SCHEICH. *s.* A of eminence among the ?

HA—SIG

dians; an old man of

s. A Russian wizard; an enjuror.

s. An ancient music-
cent.

s. An ancient Jewish
th about \$8 12.

adj. Cunning, smart.
adly; *s.* shrewdness.

rtj. Sounding with a
remulous, or vibratory
hrillness: *adv.* shrilly.

s. A place in which
ngs are deposited; an
s. shrineless, without

s. A dress for the
elter; the ropes which
mast. *v.* shroud; *pr.*
ding; past, shrouded.

l. *adj.* Hissing. *s.* sib-
hissing sound.

A prophetess amongst
s. *adj.* sibylline.

DN. *s.* The act of dry-
siccate, *siccative*: *s.*

, SIDE'REAL. *adj.*
tral; containing stars.

ED. *adj.* Blasted; plan-

RAPHY. *s.* The art
of engraving on steel.

s. A compound gran-
composed of quartz,
and feldspar—a spe-
nite originally found
in Upper Egypt.

AL. *adj.* Curved like
sigma.

s. Notice given by a
that gives notice.

ty. Eminent; re-
signalize; *pr. par.*
past, *signalized*:

SIG—SIN

SIG'NATORY. *adj.* Relating to
a seal; used in sealing.

SIG'NATURE. *s.* A sign or
mark; amongst printers, a letter
or number, to distinguish differ-
ent sheets. *s.* *signaturist*.

SIG'NET. *s.* A seal.

SIGNIF'ICANT. *adj.* Expres-
sive, betokening, important.
adv. *significantly*; *s.* *signific-
ance*.

SI'GNIOR. *s.* A title of honor a-
mongst the Italians; with the
Turks, the *grand signior* is the
emperor. *s.* *signiory*.

SILE'SIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to
Silesia, a dutchy in Prussia.

SILI'CIOUS. *adj.* Partaking of
the nature of flint.

SIL'VAN. *adj.* Woody; full of
woods; belonging to a wood.

SIMIL'ITUDE. *s.* Likeness, re-
semblance, comparison.

SI'MONY. *s.* The crime of buy-
ing or selling church prefer-
ments. *pl.* *simonies*: *adj.* *simo-
niacal*: *s.* *simoniac*: *adv.* *simo-
niacally*.

SIMOON'. *s.* A hot suffocating
wind that sometimes blows in
Arabia and Africa.

SI'MOUS. *adj.* Having a flat,
snub nose.

SIM'ULATE. *v.* To feign; to
counterfeit. *pr. par.* *simulating*;
past, *simulated*: *s.* *simulation*.

SIMULTA'NEOUS. *adj.* Acting
together; existing at the same
time. *adv.* *simultaneously*.

SIN'APISM. *s.* A cataplasm or
poultice composed of mustard
seed.

SINCE'RE. *adj.* Candid, honest;
uncorrupt. *adv.* *sincerely*;
sincerity.

SINE. *s.* A term in geomet

SI'NECURE. *s.* An office
without revenue, without

SIN—SOC

ployment; a benefice without the cure of souls.

SINGULAR. *adj.* Single; not plural; particular; rare; remarkable. *s. singularity:* adv. *singularly.*

SINISTER. *adj.* Being on the left and deceitful; bad. *adj. sinister* adv. *sinistrously.*

SINISTROSAL. *adj.* Rising from left to right, as a spiral line or helix.

SINISTROUS. *adj.* Being on the left side; wrong; absurd; perverse. *adv. sinistrously.*

SINUATE. *v.* To wind; to turn. *adj. sinuate, sinuous; s. sinuosity.*

SINUS. *s.* A bay of the sea; a recess in the shore.

SIPHON. *s.* A bent pipe or tube for drawing liquor out of a vessel, with ends of an unequal length.

SIREN. *s.* A goddess who enticed men by singing; a mermaid.

SIRIASIS. *s.* An inflammation of the brain caused by the sun.

SIROCCO. *s.* The south-east or Syrian wind. It is said to resemble the steam from an oven.

SITE. *s.* Situation, local position.

SITUATION. *s.* Position, condition, state.

SIZER, SERVITOR. *s.* A certain rank of students in the university of Cambridge, and in some other colleges; next below that of pensioner.

SKEL'ETON. *s.* Bones preserved, as in their natural situation.

SKEP'TIC, SCEP'TIC. *s.* One who assents or believes only after seeing unquestionable evidence usually spelt *sceptic*. *adj. sceptical; adv. sceptically: s. scepticism.*

SOC—SOL

company; friendly; familiar. *sociability, sociableness:* ad *so iably.*

SOCIAL. *adj.* Fit for society companionable. *s. sociably* *adv. socially.*

SOCIETY. *s.* Union of man in one general interest; community; company.

SOCINIAN. *s.* A follower of the doctrines of Socinus, who held that Christ was a mere inspired man and denied his divinity. *adj. socinian: s. socinianism.*

SOCRATIC, SOCRATICAL. *adj.* After the manner or doctrine of Socrates; or after his mode of reasoning, which was by interrogatories. *s. socratist*

SOL'ANO. *s.* A hot southeasterly wind which produces inflammatory effects on men.

SOLAR. *adj.* Relating or belonging to the sun.

SOLECISM. *s.* An impropriety in language. *s. solecist: v. s. lecize.*

SOLEMN. *adj.* Religious; grave; awful; formal. *s. solemnity: adv. solemnly.*

SOLEMNIZE. *v.* To dignify particular formalities; to celebrate. *pr. par. solemnizing* *past, solemnized: s. solemnization.*

SOLICIT. *v.* To importune; implore; to ask. *pr. par. soliciting; past, solicited: s. solicitation, solicitor.*

SOLICITOUS. *adj.* Anxious; careful, concerned. *s. solicitude*

SOLIDITY. *s.* Firmness; hardness; density; fullness of matter; moral firmness.

SOLIDUNG'ULOUS. *Whole-hoofed; having*

SOL—SON

L'OUY. *s.* A discourse by one, in solitude, to himself. *v.* *soliloquize*; *pr. par.* *soliloquizing*; *past,* *soliloquized*.
PED. *s.* An animal whose are not cloven.
PARIAN. *s.* A hermit.
TARY. *adj.* Living alone; *ed*; *single.* *adv.* *solitarily*: *olitude*, *solitair*, a person lives in solitude.
VAGANT. *adj.* Wandering alone.
). *s.* A tune played or sung by one person.
TICE. *s.* The tropical point of the sun; the point in the ecliptic at which the sun begins to recede from the equator. *adj.* *solstitial*.
IBLE. *adj.* Capable of division or separation. *s.* *solity*.
TION. *s.* The act of solving; the process of melting in fluid; separation; explanation. *adj.* *solutive*.
ENT. *adj.* Having the power to cause solution; able to pay debts contracted. *s.* *solvy*, *solvend*, *solvent*.
ATIC, SOMATICAL. Pertaining to a body; corporal.
ATIST. *s.* One who denies the existence of spiritual essences. *s.* *somatology*.
BRE. *adj.* Dark, gloomy.
JAMBULIST. *s.* One who is in his sleep. *s.* *somnambulism*.
IFEROUS. *adj.* Causing sleep. *adj.* *somnific*.
VOLENCE, SOMNO-
CY. *s.* Sleepiness, inclination to sleep. *adj.* *somnolent*.
ERUS. *adj.* Giving or

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SON'NET. *s.* A short poem of fourteen lines. *s.* *sonneteer*.
SONOMETER. *s.* An instrument for measuring sounds.
SONOROUS. *adj.* Loud-sounding. *adv.* *sonorously*: *s.* *sonorosity*: *adj.* *sonorific*, *sonoriferous*.
SOOTH. *s.* Truth, reality.
SOOTHE. *v.* To flatter, to calm, to soften. *pr. par.* *soothing*; *past,* *soothed*: *s.* *soother*: *adv.* *soothingly*.
SOPH, SOPHIOMORE. *s.* A student in his second year in colleges and universities.
SOPH. *s.* A title of the king of Persia.
SOPHIST. *s.* A professor of philosophy; a subtle, caviling disputer. *s.* *sophism*, *sophister*, *sophistry*; *adj.* *sophistic*, *sophistical*: *adv.* *sophistically*.
SOPHISTICATE. *v.* To adulterate; to debase. *pr. par.* *sophisticating*; *past,* *sophisticated*: *s.* *sophistication*, *sophisticator*.
SOPORIFEROUS, SOPORIFIC. *adj.* Causing sleep, narcotic.
SOR'BONIST. *s.* A doctor of the Sorbonne in the university of Paris.
SOR'CERER. *s.* A conjurer, an enchanter, a magician. *fem.* *sorceress*; *s.* *sorcery*.
SOROR'OCIDE. *s.* The murder of a sister; one who commits the murder.
SOR'RILY. *adv.* Meanly, poorly, despicably. *s.* *sorriness*.
SOR'ROW. *v.* To grieve; to be sad; to feel pain of mind. *pr. par.* *sorrowing*: *past,* *sorrowed*: *s.* *sorrow*, *sorrowfulness*: *adv.* *sorrowful*: *adv.* *sorrowfully*.
SOR'RY *adj.*

SOR—SPE

SOR'TILEGE. *s.* The act or practice of drawing lots. *s. sortition*; *adj. sortilegious.*

SOUL. *s.* The immaterial and immortal spirit of man; essence; life; internal power; generosity; nobleness of spirit; heart; affection. *adj. soulless.*

SOUS. *s.* A French penny. pronounced *soo*.

SOU'VENIR. *s.* A remembrancer

SOVEREIGN. *adj.* Supreme in power; superior to all others; supreme. *s. sovereign*, a gold coin of England value \$4 44. *sovereignty.*

SPA'CIOUS. *adj.* Wide, extensive, roomy; vast in extent. *adv. spaciouly*: *s. spaciousness.*

SPAD'ICIOUS. *adj.* Of a light green or bay color.

SPA'DIX. *s.* The receptacle in palms and some other plants.

SPAHEE, SPAHI. *s.* One of the Turkish cavalry.

SPAR'GEFAC'TION. *s.* The act of sprinkling.

SPAR'RY. *adj.* Resembling spar; having a confused chrysaline structure.

SPARSE. *adj.* Scattered; far apart. *adv. sparsely.*

SPAR'TAN. *adj.* Pertaining to ancient Sparta; hardy; undaunted.

SPASM. *s.* Convulsion; violent and involuntary contraction; cramp. *adj. spasmodic*: *s. spasmodic*, a medicine to relieve spasms.

SPATHA'CEOUS. *adj.* Having a calyx like a sheath. *adj. spathous.*

SPE'CIES. *s.* A sort; a single order of beings.

SPE—SPI

one sort from another appropriated to the cure of particular distemper. *s. adv. specifically.*

SPE'CIOUS. *adj.* Showable, false. *adv. speciousness.*

SPECTAC'ULAR. *adj.* to shows.

SPEC'TRE, SPEC'TI apparition; the appearance of a person who is dead.

SPEC'TRUM. *s.* An visible form. Latin

SPEC'ULUM. *s.* A looking-glass; a surmount. Latin pl. *spe specular.*

SERMOL'OGIST. *s.* gathers or treats of sermons.

SPHAC'ELATE. *v.* with gangrene. *s. sphacelation.*

SPHERE. *s.* A globe circuit. *adj. spheric spherically.*

SPHE'ROID. *s.* A body or oblate, approaching form of a sphere. *adj. al*: *s. spheroidity.*

SPHINC'TER. *s.* A muscle constrains or shuts.

SPHINX. *s.* A famous in Egypt, having the virgin, and the body of a lion.

SPI'GATE. *adj.* Having or ear.

SPIC'ULAR. *adj.* Resplendent; having sharp *spiculate.*

SPI'NAL. *adj.* Pertaining to spine or back bone of a vertebrate.

SPINES'CENT. *adj.* hard and thorny.

SPI'NOUS, SPY'N Thorny; full of thorns.

SPI—SPO

of Spinoza, a native of Amsterdam, which were a strange compound of atheism, pantheism, naturalism and hulotheism.

SPIN'STER. *s.* A woman that spins; the legal term for a girl or maiden woman. *s. spinstry.*

SPIR'ACLE. *s.* A breathing-hole; a vent.

SPIRE. *s.* A curve line; any thing wreathed or contorted; a steeple. *adj. spiral: adv. spirally.*

SPIR'IT. *s.* Breath; an immaterial substance; the soul; an apparition; temper; ardor; sentiment; courage; animation; elevation or vehemence of mind; genius; temper. *v. spirit; pr. par. spiriting; past, spirited: adv. spiritedly; s. spiritedness: adj. spiritless.*

SPIR'ITUAL. *adj.* Distinct from matter; immaterial; incorporeal; not temporal; mental; intellectual. *s. spirituality: v. spiritualize; pr. par. spiritualizing; past, spiritualized: adv. spiritually.*

SPIR'ITUOUS. *adj.* Having the quality of a vinous spirit.

SPIRY. *adj.* Of a spiral form; wreathed; curved; pyramidal.

SPI'SNITUDE. *s.* Grossness, thickness.

SPLANCHNOLOGY. *s.* The doctrine of the viscera—its structure and diseases.

SPLEEN. *s.* The milt; spite; ill-humor. *adj. splenic.*

SPLEN'DENT. *adj.* Shining; glossy; beaming with light.

SPLEN'DID. *adj.* Showy, magnificent, sumptuous. *adv. splendidly.*

SPOLIA'TION. *s.* The act of robbery or privation.

SPON'DEE. *s.* A metrical foot

SPO—SQU

of two long syllables. *adj. spondaic, spondaical.*

SPONS'AL. *adj.* Relating to marriage.

SPON'SION. *s.* The act of becoming surety for another.

SPON'SOR. *s.* A surety; one who makes a promise, or gives security for another.

SPONTA'NEOUS. *adj.* Voluntary, not compelled. *adv. spontaneously; s. spontaneousness, spontaneity.*

SPORADIC, SPORADICAL. *adj.* Separate; single; scattered; used only in reference to diseases.

SPOU'SAL. *adj.* Pertaining to marriage; nuptial; bridal. *s. spousal.*

SPOUSE. *s.* A husband or wife. *adj. spouseless.*

SPRIGHT'LY. *adj.* Lively, brisk, gay.

SPRITE. *s.* A spirit; an incorporeal agent; a shade; a soul.

SPUME. *s.* Foam, froth. *v. spume; pr. par. spuming; past, spumed: adj. spumous, spumy; s. spumescence.*

SPUN'GIFORM. *adj.* Resembling a sponge.

SPU'RIOUS. *adj.* Not genuine, counterfeit; false; adulterate. *adv. spuriously; s. spuriousness.*

SQUAD'RON. *s.* A part of an army or fleet. *adj. squaioned.*

SQUAL'ID. *adj.* Foul, nasty, filthy. *s. squalidity, squalidness.*

SQUA'LOR. *s.* Foulness; filthiness; coarseness.

SQUA'MOUS. *adj.* Scaly; rough. *adj. squamiform, squamigerous.*

SQUAN'DER. *v.* To spend profusely; to waste. *pr. & squandering; past, squandered. s. squandering.*

STA—STA

STABILIMENT. *s.* The act of making firm; firm support. *s. stability, stableness.*
STADIUM. *s.* A Greek measure of 125 geometrical paces.
STADTHOLDER. *s.* Formerly the chief magistrate of the United Provinces. *s. stadtholderate.*
STAGNATE. *v.* To lie motionless; to have no course or stream. *pr. par. stagnating;* past, *stagnated:* *adj. stagnant:* *s. stagnation, stagnancy.*
STAGYRITE. *s.* A name given to Aristotle from the place of his birth.
STAID. *adj.* Sober, grave, composed. *s. staidness.*
STALACTITES. *s.* Spar in the shape of an icicle. *adj. stalactical.*
STALAGMITE. *s.* A deposit of earthy or calcareous matter formed by drops in caverns. *adj. stalagmitic.*
STAMEN, STAMINA. *s.* The first principles of any thing; the solids of a human body; the fine threads which grow within the flowers of plants. *adj. stamineous, stamened, staminal, staminate, stamiferous.*
STANCH. *adj.* Sound, firm, tight, trusty.
STANCH. *v.* To stop blood, &c. from running. *pr. par. stanching;* past, *stanchd:* *adj. stanch:* *s. stancher.*
STANDARD. *s.* An ensign in war; a doubted authority; a settled date; a measure.
STANNARY. *s.* A tin mine. *adj. stannic, stannary.*
STANZA. *s.* A subdivision of a poem of various length.
STAPLE. *s.* A settled mart; principal; chief article of commerce; a loop of iron. *adj. staple*

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STATESMAN. *s.* One versed in the arts of government.
STATICS. *s.* The science which treats of bodies at rest. *adj. static, statical.*
STATION. *s.* The act of standing; post assigned; situation; rank. *v. station;* *pr. par. stationing;* past, *stationed:* *adj. stationary, statinal.*
STATIONER. *s.* A bookseller; a seller of paper, &c. *s. stationery;* *adj. stationery.*
STATIST. *s.* A statesman, a politician.
STATISTICS. *s.* That part of municipal philosophy, which states and defines the situation, strength, and resources of a nation. *adj. statistic, statistical.*
STATUARY. *s.* The art of carving images or representations of life; a branch of sculpture; one that practices the art of making statues.
STATUE. *s.* An image; a solid representation of any living being.
STATURE. *s.* The height of any animal.
STATUTE. *s.* A law; an edict of a legislator. *adj. statutable, statutory.*
STEGANOGRAPHY. *s.* The art of secret writing; or writing in cipher. *s. steganographist.*
STELLATE. *adj.* Pointed as a star. *adj. stellar, stellary, stellated, stelliferous, stelliform.*
STEGNOTIC. *adj.* Tending to bind or render captive. *s. stegnotic.*
STEOGRAPHY. *s.* The art of writing or inscribing characters on pillars.
STENOGRAPHY. *s.* The art of writing in short-hand.
STENTORIAN. *adj.*

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uncommonly loud. *adj. stentorophonic.*
STERCORA'CEOUS. *adj.* Belonging or relating to manure. *s. stercoration.*
STEREOG'RAPHY. *s.* The art of drawing the forms of solids upon a plane. *adj. stercographic.*
STERCORA'RIAN. *v.* One in the Roman church who holds that the host is liable to digestion.
STEREOM'ETRY. *s.* The art of measuring solid bodies.
STEREOTYPE. *s.* Stereotype printing is by types cast together, in a solid plate; not by types, each of which can be separated from the others. *v. stereotype*; *pr. par. stercotyping*; *past, stercotyped.*
STER'ILE. *adj.* Barren, unfruitful. *s. sterility*; *v. sterilize*; *pr. par. sterilizing*; *past, sterilized.*
STERNUM. *s.* The breast bone.
STERNUTA'TION. *s.* The act of sneezing. *adj. sternutative*; *s. sternutatory.*
STETH'ESCOPE. *s.* A tubular instrument for distinguishing diseases of the breast and lungs.
STIG'MA. *s.* A brand; a mark of infamy. *adj. stigmatic*; *v. stigmatize*; *pr. par. stigmatizing*; *past, stigmatized.*
STILLATI'OUS. *adj.* Falling in drops; drawn by a still. *adj. stilliciduous*, falling in drops.
STIMULUS. *s.* A goad; something that rouses to exertion.
STIPEND. *s.* Wages; settled pay; compensation for services. *adj. and s. stipendiary.*
STIPULA'TION. *s.* The act of agreeing or covenanting; an agreement or covenant. *s. stipulation.*

STI—STR

STIR'IATED. *adj.* Adorned with pendants like icicles.
STOC'CA'DE. *s.* A fence or barrier made with posts planted upright in the ground. *v. stoccade.*
STO'IC. *s.* A disciple of the sect of Zeno; one not affected by passion. *adj. stoic, stoical*; *adv. stoically*; *s. stoicism.*
STOLE. *s.* A long vest or robe.
STOMACH'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to or strengthening the stomach. *s. stomachic.*
STO'RIED. *adj.* Furnished with stories; related in history; famous in story.
STRAMINE'OUS. *adj.* Strawy; consisting of straw; light.
STRAND. *s.* The beach of the sea, or of any water; a play. *v. strand*; *pr. par. stranding*; *past, stranded.*
STRAT'AGEM. *s.* An artifice in war; a trick.
STRAT'EGY. *s.* The art of planning devices in war. *adj. strategic*; *s. strategics.*
STRATIFY. *v.* To form into layers; to lay in strata.
STRATOG'RAPHY. *s.* Description of whatever relates to an army.
STRAT'UM. *s.* A layer of earth, &c. *pl. strata.*
STREAM'LET. *s.* A small stream.
STREN'UOUS. *adj.* Active; zealous; ardently laborious. *adv. strenuously*; *s. strenuousness.*
STRESS. *s.* Importance; important part; weight; force.
STRI'ATE, STRIATED. *adj.* Channeled; streaked.
STRICT. *adj.* Exact, rigorous, severe, confined. *adv. strictly*; *s. strictness.*
STRIC'TURE. *s.* A contrivance for a critical comment.

STR-STY

STRIDE. *s.* A long step; a step taken with great violence. *v.* *stride*; *pr. par.* *striding*; *past, stridden*.

STRIDOR. *s.* A harsh creaking noise.

STRIDULOUS. *adj.* Making a small harsh sound or creaking.

STRINGENT. *adj.* Binding, contracting.

STRONTIAN. *s.* An earth which when pure and dry is perfectly white; it is a compound of oxygen and a base.

STROPHE. *s.* A stanza; the first member of a poem.

STRUMA. *s.* A glandular swelling. *adj.* *strumous*.

STRU'THIOUS. *adj.* Pertaining to or like the ostrich.

STUCCO. *s.* A fine plaster composed of lime, sand, whiting and pounded marble. *adj.* *stuccoed*.

STUDENT. *s.* One who studies; a scholar.

STUDIOUS. *adj.* Diligent; contemplative. *adv.* *studiously*; *s.* *studiousness*.

STULTIFY. *v.* To make stupid or foolish. *pr. par.* *stultifying*; *past, stultified*.

STULTILOQUENCE. *s.* Foolish talk; babbling. *s.* *stultiloquy*.

STUPENDOUS. *adj.* Prodigious, amazing, astonishing. *adv.* *stupendously*; *s.* *stupendousness*.

STUPID. *adj.* Dull; wanting sensibility. *s.* *stupidity*; *adv.* *stupidly*; *s.* *stupid*.

STUPIFY. *v.* To make stupid. *pr. par.* *stupifying*; *past, stupified*; *s.* *stupifier, stupefaction*.

STURDY. *adj.* Hardy, stout, obstinate. *adv.* *sturdily*; *s.* *sturdiness*.

Y'GIAN. *adj.* Hellish, infer-

STY-SUB

STYLE. *s.* A pointed iron, used anciently in writing on tables of wax; manner of writing, with regard to language; title, &c. *adj.* *styled*, *stylish*; *adv.* *stylishly*.

STYLIFORM. *adj.* Like a style, pin or pen. *adj.* *styloid*.

STYP'TIC, STYP'TICAL. *adj.* Having the power to stop blood. *s.* *styptic, stypticity*.

SUA'SIVE. *adj.* Having the power to persuade. *adj.* *suasory*.

SUA'VITY. *s.* Sweetness to the senses, or to the mind.

SUBA'CID. *adj.* Sour in a small degree.

SUBAC'RID. *adj.* Sharp and pungent in a small degree.

SUBACTION. *s.* The act of reducing to any state, as of mixing and beating two bodies to powder.

SU'BAH. *s.* In India a viceroy's province.

SU'BAHDAR. *s.* In India a viceroy or governor of a province.

SUBAL'TERN. *adj.* Inferior; subordinate. *s.* *subaltern, subalternation*.

SUBA'QUEOUS. *adj.* Lying under water. *adj.* *subaquatic*.

SUBAS'TRAL. *adj.* Beneath the stars.

SUBCLA'VIAN. *adj.* Situated under the collar bone, or clavicle.

SUBCORD'ATE. *adj.* In shape something like a heart.

SUBCUT'NEOUS. *adj.* Situated under the skin. *adj.* *subcuticular*.

SUBDU'CE, SUBDUCT. *v.* To withdraw; to take away. *pr. par.* *subducing, subducting*; *past, subduced, subducted*; *s.* *subduction*.

SUBITA'NEOUS. *adj.* Sudden, hasty.

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SUBJA'CENT. *adj.* Lying under

SUBJUGATE. *v.* To conquer, to subdue. *pr. par. subjugating*; *past, subjugated*: *s. subjugation.*

SUBJUNC'TION. *s.* The state of being subjoined; the act of subjoining. *adj. subjunctive.*

SUBLAPSA'RIAN, **SUBLAPS'ARY.** *adj.* Done after the apostasy of Adam. *s. sublapsarian.*

SUBLA'TION. *s.* The act of taking or carrying away.

SUBLEVA'TION. *s.* The act of raising on high.

SUBLIGA'TION. *s.* The act of binding underneath.

SUBLIME. *adj.* High in place; exalted; lofty; grand. *s. sublime, sublimity*; *v. sublime*; *pr. par. subliming*; *past, sublimed*: *adv. sublimely.*

SUBLING'UAL. *adj.* Placed under the tongue.

SUBLU'NAR, SUBLU'NARY. *adj.* Situated beneath the moon; earthly; terrestrial.

SUBLUXA'TION. *s.* A violent sprain.

SUBMARINE. *adj.* Lying or acting under the sea.

SUBMERGE'. *v.* To put under water. *pr. par. submerging*; *past, submerged.*

SUBMERSE'. *v.* To put under water. *pr. par. submersing*; *past, submersed*: *s. submersion.*

SUBNAS'CENT. *adj.* Growing underneath.

SUBNOR'MAL. *s.* A line under the perpendicular to a curve.

SUBNU'DE. *adj.* Almost naked or bare of leaves.

SUBOR'DINATE. *adj.* Inferior in order; subject. *s. subordinate, subordination*: *v. subordinate*:

DE. DAT. subordinating: past

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subordinated: *adv. subordinatedly.*

SUBORN'. *v.* To procure by indirect and illegal means. *pr. par. suborning*; *past, suborned*: *s. subornation, suborner.*

SUBRA'MOUS. *adj.* Full of branches.

SUBSEC'TION. *s.* A subdivision of a larger section.

SUBSEQUENT. *adj.* Following in train; not preceding. *adv. subsequently*: *s. subsequence.*

SUBSIDY. *s.* Aid, commonly such as is given in money. *adv. subsidiarity*: *adj. subsidiary*: *s. subsidiary*: *v. subsidize*: *pr. par. subsidizing*; *past, subsidized.*

SUBSIST'. *v.* To be; to have existence; to continue; to be sustained. *pr. par. subsisting*; *past, subsisted*: *s. subsistence*: *adj. subsistent.*

SUBSTANCE. *s.* Something existing; something real; the essential part.

SUBSTAN'TIAL. *adj.* Real; actually existing; solid; firm. *s. substantiality, substantials*: *adv. substantially.*

SUBSTAN'TIATE. *v.* To make to exist; to prove by evidence. *pr. par. substantiating*; *past, substantiated.*

SUBSTANTIVE. *s.* A noun; the name of any thing that exists. *adj. substantive*: *adv. substantively.*

SUBSTI'TUTE. *v.* To put in the place of. *pr. par. substituting*; *past, substituted*: *s. substitute, substitution.*

SUBSTRA'TUM. *s.* A layer of earth, or any other substance lying under another. *pl. strata.*

SUBSTRUC'TURE. *s.* A

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SUGEN'CENT. *adj.* Relating to sucking.
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SUPPRESS'. *v.* To crush, to overpower, to overwhelm, to conceal. *pr. par. suppressing*; *past, suppressed*; *s. suppression, suppressor*; *adj. suppressive*.

SUPPURATE. *v.* To generate pus or matter. *pr. par. suppurating*; *past, suppurated*; *s. suppuration*; *adj. suppurative*.

SUPREME. *adj.* Highest in dignity or authority. *adv. supremely*; *s. supremacy*.

SURCHARGE'. *v.* To overload, to overcharge. *pr. par. surcharging*; *past, surcharged*; *s. surcharge*.

SURPLICE. *s.* A clergyman's white garment.

SURREPTITIOUS. *adj.* Done by stealth; gotten or produced fraudulently; *adv. surreptitiously*; *s. surreption*.

SUSCEPTIBLE. *adj.* Capable of admitting, disposed to admit. *s. susceptibility*; *adj. susceptible*.

SUSPECT'. *s.* To imagine guilty without proof; to doubt. *pr. par. suspecting*; *past, suspected*.

SUSPEND'. *v.* To hang, to interrupt, to delay. *pr. par. suspending*; *past, suspended*; *s. suspender, suspension*.

SUSPENSE'. *s.* Uncertainty; delay of certainty or determination. *adj. suspensive*.

SUSPICION. *s.* The act of suspecting; surmise of guilt. *adj. suspicious*; *adv. suspiciously*; *s. suspiciousness*.

SUSTAIN'. *v.* To bear, to prop, to support. *pr. par. sustaining*; *past, sustained*; *adj. sustainable*; *s. sustainer, sustenance, sustentation*.

STAL'TIC. *adj.* Mournful; *fecting*.

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maintenance; *subsistence*. *s. sustentation*.

SUSURRA'TION. *s.* A whispering; a soft murmur.

SUTTEE'. *s.* A widow who immolates herself on the funeral pile of her husband in India; the sacrifice or act of burning a widow.

SWAIN. *s.* A boy; a youth; a servant. *adj. swainish*.

SWE'DISH. *adj.* Belonging or relating to Sweden.

SWEL'TER. *v.* To be pained with heat; to be overpowered, to be ready to perish with heat. *pr. par. sweltering*; *past, sweltered*; *adj. sweltry*.

SWERVE. *v.* To wander, to rove, to deviate. *pr. par. swerving*; *past, swerved*.

SWISS, SWITZER. *s.* A native of Switzerland.

SYBARIT'IC. *adj.* Luxurious; wanton. So called from inhabitants of Sybaris in Italy who were proverbially voluptuous. *adj. sybaritical*.

SYCOPHANT. *s.* A parasite; a flatterer; a deceiver; an impostor; a tale bearer; an informer. *s. sycophancy*; *adj. sycophantic*.

SYL'LABUS. *s.* An abstract; a compendium containing the heads of a discourse. *pl. syllabuses*; *adj. syllabic, syllabical*; *s. syllibication*.

SYL'LOGISM. *s.* An argument composed of three propositions; the two first called *premises* and the last the *conclusion*. *adj. syllogistic, syllogistical*; *adv. syllogistically*; *s. syllogization*; *syllogizer*; *v. syllogize*; *pr. & syllogizing*; *past, syllogized*.

SYLPH. *s.* A fabled being; *air*.

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AN. *adj.* Woody; relating to a wood.

COL. *s.* A type; a figurative representation, of moralities expressed by natural things. *adj.* *symbolical*: *adv.* *symbolically*; *s.* *symbolization*: *mbolize*: *pr. par.* *symbolize*: *past, symbolized*.

ETRY. *s.* Adaptation of one thing to each other; proportion; *only. adj.* *symmetrical*: *v.* *symmetrize*.

ATHY. *s.* Fellow-feeling; mutual sensibility; an element of affections. *adj.* *sympathetic*, *sympathetical*: *sympathetically*: *v.* *sympathize*: *pr. par.* *sympathizing*; *sympathized*.

IONY. *s.* A harmony of mingled sounds; a full concord. *adj.* *symphonious*.

YSIS. *s.* The union of things; by cartilage, or without it.

'SIAC. *s.* A conference or conversation of philosophers or banquet.

'TOM. *s.* A sign, a token, indication. *adj.* *symptomatic*, *syntomatology*.

GOGUE. *s.* An assembly of Jews, to worship. *adj.* *synagogical*.

XIS. *s.* A congregation; a church formerly used to express the Lord's supper.

HRONAL. *adj.* That which happens at the same time as something else. *s.* *synchrosm*; *v.* *synchronize*: *adj.* *synchrosmous*.

PATE. *v.* To contract or shorten by taking one or more from the middle. *s.* *syn-*

E. *s.* Fainting fit; con-

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traction of a word, by cutting off a part in the middle. pronounced *sin'-co-pe.* *s.* *syncope*; *v.* *syncopize*.

SYN'DIC. *s.* A kind of chief magistrate; a curator.

SYN'DROME. *s.* Concurrence.

SYNEC'DOCHE. *s.* A figure, by which a part is substituted for the whole, or the whole for a part. pronounced *si-nek'-do-ke.*

SY'NOD. *s.* An assembly, particularly of ecclesiastics. *adj.* *synodal*, *synodic*, *synodical*: *adv.* *synodically*.

SYNON'YME. *s.* A word of the same meaning as some other word. *adj.* *synonymous*: *adv.* *synonymously*.

SYNOP'SIS. *s.* A general view; all the parts brought under one view. *adj.* *synoptical*: *adv.* *synoptically*.

SYN'TAX. *s.* A system; that part of grammar which teaches the construction of words. *adj.* *syntactical*.

SYN'THESIS. *s.* The act of joining; opposed to analysis. *pl.* *syntheses*; *adj.* *synthetic*, *synthetical*: *adv.* *synthetically*.

SYNTON'IC. *adj.* In music sharp, intense.

SY'PHON. *s.* A tube, a pipe.

SYR'IAL. *s.* The Syriac language. *adj.* *syriac*, *syrian*.

SYR'TIS. *s.* A quicksand.

SYS'TEM. *s.* Combination of many things acting together; scheme; mode. *adj.* *systematic*, *systematical*: *adv.* *systematically*: *v.* *systematize*: *pr. par.* *systematizing*; *past, systematized*.

SYS'TOLE. *s.* In anatomy, the contraction of the heart; in grammar, the shortening of long syllable. pronounced *to-le.*

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- TABEFAC'TION.** *s.* A wasting away; a gradual losing of flesh by disease.
- TABERNACLE.** *s.* A temporary habitation; a sacred place; a place of worship.
- TABID.** *adj.* Wasted by disease. *s. tabidness.*
- TABLATURE.** *s.* In painting, a single piece, comprehended in one view, and formed according to one single intelligence, meaning, or design.
- TABLET.** *s.* A small table; a surface written on, or painted.
- TABOUR.** *s.* A small drum, generally beaten with one stick. *s. tabouret, a small tabour.*
- TABULAR.** *adj.* Set down in the form of tables or synopses; formed in lamine; set in squares.
- TACIT.** *adj.* Silent; implied, not expressed. *adv. tacitly.*
- TACITURN.** *adj.* Silent; uttering little; not free to teach. *s. taciturnity.*
- TACT.** *s.* Touch; technical character; something which marks a particular trade or profession; peculiar skill and faculty. *s. taction: adj. tactile: s. tactility.*
- TACTIC, TACTICAL.** *adj.* Relating to the art of ranging men in the field of battle. *s. tactics, tactician.*
- TALC', TALCK'.** *s.* A species of magnesian earth, laminated, smooth to the touch, of a shining luster, translucent and often transparent. *adj. talcous, talcy.*
- TAL'ENT.** *s.* A certain weight or sum of money; faculty; pow-

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- er; natural gift; endowment; quality. *adj. talented.*
- TAL'ISMAN.** *s.* A magical character; something that produces extraordinary effects. *adj. talismanic.*
- TAL'MUD.** *s.* The book containing the Jewish traditions, the rabbinical constitutions, and explanations of the law. *s. talmudist; adj. talmudic, talmudical, talmudistic.*
- TAL'ON.** *s.* The claw of a bird of prey.
- TAMBOUR.** *s.* A tambourine: a frame on which embroidery is worked. *pr. par. tambouring, past, tamboured.*
- TAMBOURINE.** *s.* A kind of drum; a lively French dance.
- TAMPION.** *s.* The stopper of a cannon.
- TAN'GENT.** *s.* A term in geometry; a right line which touches a curve, but when extended does not cut it.
- TAN'GIBLE.** *adj.* Perceptible by the touch; capable of being touched. *s. tangibility.*
- TAN'IST.** *s.* A kind of captain or governor. *s. tanistry, a succession made up of inheritance and election in Ireland or Gaelic countries.*
- TANK.** *s.* A large cistern or basin; a reservoir of water.
- TAN'NIN.** *s.* The chemical name of that astringent quality contained in vegetables, bark, &c. made use of in tanning leather.
- TAN'TALIZE.** *v.* To torment by the show of pleasures which cannot be reached; to tease, delude by the show of pleasures.

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or good and as often withheld.
pr. par. *tantalising*; past, *tantalized*: s. *tantalization*, *tantalizer*.

TAN'TAMOUNT. *adj.* Equivalent in value; equal.

TANTIV'Y. *adv.* A hunting cry; to ride with great speed.

TA'PER. *s.* A wax candle; a light.

TA'PER. *adj.* Regularly narrowed from the bottom to the top; pyramidal. v. *taper*; pr. par. *tapering*; past, *tapered*: s. *taperness*.

TAPESTRY. *s.* Cloth woven in regular figures.

TA'PIR. *s.* A quadruped of South America.

TA'PIS. *s.* "Upon the tapis" means upon the table, or under consideration.

TARAN'TULA. *s.* A venomous insect, whose bite produces a disease, which is said to be cured by music.

TAR'GUM. *s.* A translation or paraphrase of the Scriptures in the Chaldee language. *s.* *targumist*.

TART. *adj.* Sour; sharp; severe. *adj.* *tartish*: adv. *tartly*: s. *tart*, *tartness*.

TAR'TAN. *s.* The plaid of Scotland.

TAR'TAR. *s.* A species of vinous salt. *adj.* *tartarous*.

TARTA'REAN. *adj.* Hellish; pertaining to Tartarus. *adj.* *tartareous*.

TAUNT. *v.* To reproach; to insult; to ridicule. pr. par. *taunting*; past, *taunted*: s. *taunt*, *taunter*: adv. *tauntingly*.

TAU'RUS. *s.* The bull; the second sign in the zodiac. *adj.* *tauricornous*, *tauriform*.

TAUTOLOGY. *s.* Repetition

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of the same words, or of the same sense in different words. *adv.* *tautological*: s. *tautologist*: v. *tautologize*; pr. par. *tautologizing*; past, *tautologized*.

TAUTOPTH'ONY. *s.* A successive repetition of the same sound.

TECH'NICAL. *adj.* Belonging to arts; not in common or popular use. *s.* *technicality*: *adv.* *technically*.

TECHNOLOGY. *s.* A description of, or a discourse upon the arts.

TECTON'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to building.

TE DE'UM. *s.* A hymn of the church, so called from the two first words of the Latin.

TE'DIUM. *s.* Irksomeness; weariness.

TEG'ULAR. *adj.* Pertaining to or resembling a tile.

TEG'UMENT. *s.* In anatomy, a cover.

TEL'EGRAPH. *s.* An instrument which conveys intelligence by signals. v. *telegraph*; pr. par. *telegraphing*; past, *telegraphed*.

TELEOL'OGY. *s.* The science of the final causes of things.

TEL'ESCOPE. *s.* A long glass, by which distant objects are viewed. *adj.* *telescopic*.

TEMERA'RIOUS. *adj.* Rash; head-strong; unreasonably daring.

TEMER'ITY. *s.* Rashness; unreasonable contempt of danger.

TEM'PER. *v.* To mix, so as that one part qualifies the other; to modify; to soften; to calm; to form metals to a proper degree of hardness. pr. par. *tempering*; past, *tempered*: s. *temper*, *temperament*, *temperature*.

TEM'PERANCE. *s.* Moderation

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tion, opposed to *gluttony* and *drunkenness*; calmness; moderation of passion. *adj. temperate*: adv. *temperately*: *s. temperateness*.

TEMPERATURE. *s.* Constitution of nature; degree of any qualities; due balance of contraries; degree of heat.

TEMPEST. *s.* The utmost violence of the wind; commotion; perturbation. *adj. tempestuous*: adv. *tempestuously*: *s. tempestuousness*.

TEMPLAR. *s.* A student of law, at the Temple in London; a knight of a certain order.

TEMPLE. *s.* A place appropriated to acts of religion; the upper part of the sides of the head.

TEMPORAL. *adj.* Measured by time; not eternal; secular; not ecclesiastical; not spiritual; placed at the temples. *s. temporality, temporally*: adv. *temporally*.

TEMPORARY. *adj.* Lasting only for a limited time.

TEMPORIZE. *v.* To procrastinate; to comply with the times or occasion; to delay.

TEN'ABLE. *adj.* Capable of being held against an attack.

TENACIOUS. *adj.* Grasping hard; inclined to hold fast; retentive; glutinous; adhesive. *adv. tenaciously*: *s. tenacity, tenaciousness*.

TENANT. *s.* One who holds of another; correlative to *landlord*; one who resides in any place. *s. tenancy*: *adj. tenantable*: *s. tenantry*: *v. tenant*.

TENDER. *adj.* Soft; sensible; easily pained; delicate; compassionate; gentle. *adv. tenderly*: *s. tenderness, tender-hearted*.

TENDER. *v.* To offer; to pro-

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pose for acceptance. *pr. par. dering*; past, *tendered*: *s. tender*.

TEN'DINOUS. *adj.* Sine containing tendons.

TEN'DON. *s.* A sinew; a ture by which the joints moved.

TEN'DRIL. *s.* The clasp of vine; a spiral shoot that winds around another body.

TENEBROUS. *adj.* Dismal; gloomy. *s. tenebrosity*.

TEN'EMENT. *s.* Any thing held by a tenant; a small house.

TEN'ET. *s.* Position, principle, opinion, dogma, doctrine.

TEN'OR. *s.* Continuity of statement; constant mode; sense continued; a sound in music.

TENSE. *s.* A variation of verb, to signify time.

TENSE. *adj.* Stretched, stiff. *s. tenseness, tension*: *adj. tensible*.

TENU'ITY. *s.* Thinness, smallness, slenderness. *adj. tenu*.

TEN'URE. *s.* The manner whereby tenements are holden of lords.

TEPEFAC'TION. *s.* The act of warning to a small degree.

TEP'ID. *adj.* Lukewarm; warm in a small degree. *s. tepid*: *v. tepify*: *v. tepidness*.

TE'POR. *s.* Gentle heat; moderate warmth.

TER'APHIM. *s.* Household images or images.

TEREBIN'THINE. *adj.* Relating to turpentine.

TERGEM'INAL. *adj.* Th double. *adj. tergeminous*, th fold.

TERGIVERSA'TE. *v.* To change from one party or opinion to the opposite. *pr. par. tergising*; past, *tergiversate*: *s. tergiversation*.

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- TER'MAGANT.** *adj.* Quarrelsome; scolding; furious. *s. ter-magant, termagancy.*
- TER'MINATE.** *v.* To limit; to put an end to; to cease. *pr. par. terminating; past, terminated: adj. terminable: s. termination.*
- TER'NARY.** *adj.* Proceeding by threes; consisting of three.
- TER'PACE.** *s.* A mound of earth, covered with grass or gravel.
- TERRA'QUEOUS.** *adj.* Composed of land and water.
- TERRE'NE.** *adj.* Earthly, terrestrial.
- TERRES'TRIAL.** *adj.* Earthly; pertaining to or existing on the earth.
- TER'RIBLE.** *adj.* Dreadful; formidable; causing fear. *adv. terribly.*
- TER'RIFY.** *v.* To fright; to make afraid. *pr. par. terrifying; past, terrified: adj. terrific.*
- TERRIGENOUS.** *adj.* Earth-born; produced by the earth.
- TER'RITORY.** *s.* Land, country, dominion. *adj. territorial.*
- TER'ROR.** *s.* Fear communicated; fear received.
- TERSE.** *adj.* Smooth; cleanly written; neat. *adv. tersely: s. terseness.*
- TER'TIAN.** *adj.* Returning every third day.
- TES'SELATED.** *adj.* Variegated by squares; checkered. *s. tessellation.*
- TESTA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Consisting of shells; having continuous, not jointed shells: opposed to *crustaceous.*
- TESTAMENT.** *s.* A written will; the name of each of the volumes of Scripture. *adj. testamentary.*
- TES'TATE.** *adj.* Having made a will.

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- TESTA'TOR.** *s.* One who leaves a will. *fem. testatrix.*
- TES'TIMONY.** *s.* Evidence, proof. *s. testimonial.*
- TESTU'DINOUS.** *adj.* Resembling the shell of a tortoise. *adj. testudinal, testudinated.*
- TET'ANUS.** *s.* A spasmodic contraction of the muscles, called by some the lock-jaw, when it seizes the lower jaw.
- TET'RACHORD.** *s.* A series of four sounds in ancient music.
- TET'RAD.** *s.* The number four.
- TETRAGONAL.** *adj.* Square; having four angles or sides.
- TETRAMETER.** *adj.* Having four metrical feet.
- TET'RARCH.** *s.* A Roman governor of the fourth part of a province. *s. tetrarchate.*
- TETRAS'TIC.** *s.* An epigram or stanza of four verses.
- TETRASTYLE.** *s.* A building with four pillars in front.
- TEUTON'IC.** *adj.* Spoken by the Teutons, or ancient Germans; relating to a religious military order of knights.
- TEXT.** *s.* That on which a comment is written; a sentence of Scripture. *s. textuist: adj. textuary.*
- TEX'TILE.** *adj.* Woven; capable of being woven.
- TEXTURE.** *s.* The act of weaving; a thing woven; combination of parts.
- THAM'MUZ.** *s.* The tenth month of the Jewish civil year; the name of a Syrian deity.
- THANE.** *s.* An old title of honor, equivalent to gentleman. *s. thaneship.*
- THE'ARCHY.** *s.* Government by God.
- THE'ATINS.** *s.* An order of priests in Naples who do w

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- leg, but profess to wait for what God sends them.
- THEISM.** *s.* Deism; the acknowledgment of a God, as opposed to *atheism*: *s. theist*: adj. *theistical*.
- THEME.** *s.* A subject on which one speaks or writes.
- THEOCRACY.** *s.* Government immediately superintended by God. adj. *theocratical*.
- THEODOLITE.** *s.* A mathematical instrument, for measuring heights and distances.
- THEODICY.** *s.* The science of God.
- THEOGONY.** *s.* The generation of the gods in heathen mythology.
- THEOLOGY.** *s.* Divinity. *s. theologian*: adj. *theological*: adv. *theologically*: *v. theologise*.
- THEOMACHIST.** *s.* One who fights against the Gods. *s. theomachy*.
- THEOPATHY.** *s.* Religious suffering; suffering to subdue evil propensities.
- THEOREM.** *s.* A position laid down as an acknowledged truth; a position proposed to be demonstrated.
- THEORY.** *s.* Speculation; not practice; exposition of general principles; the philosophical explanation of phenomena. adj. *theoretical*: adv. *theoretically*: *s. theorist*: *v. theorize*.
- THEOSOPHY.** *s.* Divine wisdom; godliness. *s. theosophist, theosophism*: adj. *theosophic, theosophical*.
- THERAPEUTIC.** *adj.* Curative; teaching the cure of diseases. *s. therapeutics*.
- THERMAL.** *adj.* Relating to warm baths.
- THERMOMETER.** *s.* An in-

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- strument for measuring degrees of heat. adj. *thermometrical*.
- THERMOSCOPE.** *s.* An instrument to determine the temperature of the air, or the relative degrees of heat and cold.
- THESIS.** *s.* A position; a subject; something laid down, affirmatively or negatively. pl. *theses*: adj. *thetical*.
- THEURGY.** *s.* The art or power of doing things which it is the peculiar prince of God to do. *s. theurgist*: adj. *theurgic, theurgical*.
- THOMASISM, THOMISM.** *s.* The doctrine of Thomas Aquinas in relation to predestination and grace. *s. thomist*.
- THORAL.** *adj.* Relating to the bed.
- THORAX.** *s.* The breast; the chest. adj. *thoracic*.
- THRALDOM.** *s.* Slavery; servitude.
- THRASONICAL.** *adj.* Boasting; given to bragging.
- THRENODY.** *s.* A song of lamentation.
- THRID.** *v.* To glide through a narrow passage; to slip through.
- THROE.** *s.* The pain of travail; any extreme agony.
- THRONE.** *s.* A royal seat; the seat of a bishop. adj. *throned*.
- THUMMIM.** *s.* A Hebrew word denoting perfections. (*plural*.)
- THUNDEROUS.** *adj.* Producing thunder.
- THURIFEROUS.** *adj.* Producing or bearing frankincense. *s. thurification*.
- THWART.** *adj.* Transverse; cross, in relation to something else; perverse. *v. thwart*; *pr. par. thwarting*; *past, thwarted*.
- THYMY.** *adj.* Abounding with thyme; fragrant.

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THY'ROID. *adj.* Resembling a shield.
TIA'RA. *s.* A dress for the head; a diadem; the pope's triple crown.
TIB'IAL. *adj.* Pertaining to the large bone of the leg.
TIM'BREL. *s.* An instrument of music; a kind of drum. *adj. timbreled.*
TIME-WORN. *adj.* Impaired by time.
TIM'ID. *adj.* Fearful, timorous. *s. timidity.*
TIM'OROUS. *adj.* Fearful; full of fear and scruple. *adv. timorously.*
TINC'TURE. *s.* Color or taste superadded by something; extract of some drug, made in spirits. *v. tincture; pr. par. tincturing; past, tinctured.*
TIN'GENT. *adj.* Having the power to tinge.
TIN'SELLED. *adj.* Decorated with gaudy ornaments, or tinsel.
TIRA'DE. *s.* An invective, delivered in a long train of words; a train of violent declamation.
TIS'RI. *s.* The first Hebrew month of the civil year, and the seventh of the ecclesiastical, answering to a part of our September and October.
TIS'SUE. *s.* Cloth interwoven with gold; the texture and organization of the parts of the human body. *v. tissue; pr. par. tissueed.*
TITILLA'TION. *s.* The act of tickling; the state of being tickled.
TITUBA'TION. *s.* The act of stumbling.
TIT'ULAR. *adj.* Nominal; having or conferring only the title. *adj. titular; s. titular, titular, titularity.*

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TOC'SIN. *s.* An alarm-bell; the ringing of a bell for the purpose of alarm.
TOGAT'ED. *adj.* Gowned; dressed in a gown.
TOIL'ET. *s.* A lady's dressing table; the dressing, or adjustment of dress.
TOISE. *s.* A French measure, in length a little more than six feet.
TO'KEN. *s.* A sign; a mark; a memorial; an evidence. *adj. tokened.*
TOLE'DO. *s.* A sword of the finest Toledo temper, made in Spain.
TOL'ERATE. *v.* To allow, so as not to hinder; to suffer; to pass uncensured. *pr. par. tolerating; past, tolerated; s. tolerance, toleration; adj. tolerable, tolerant.*
TOMB. *s.* A monument in which the dead are enclosed; a grave. *adj. tombless.*
TON'IC. *adj.* In medicine, bracing, strengthening; relating to tones or sounds. *s. tonic, a bracing medicine.*
TON'SURE. *s.* The act of clipping the hair; the state of being shorn.
TON'TINE. *s.* An annuity on survivorship, the last survivor of a company enjoying the whole company property.
TO'PAZ. *s.* A yellow gem.
TOPHA'CEOUS. *adj.* Gritty; sandy; rough.
TO'PHET. *s.* Hell; a place east of Jerusalem, where children were burned and drums beaten to drown their cries.
TOP'IC. *s.* A general head; things, as generally applied to some particular part; principle of persuasion. *adj. topical; adv. topically.*

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TOPOG'RAPHY. *s.* Description of particular places. *s.* *topographer*: *adj.* *topographic, topographical.*

TOQUET. *s.* Pronounced *toka'*. A head dress for women.

TOREUMATOG'RAPHY. *s.* A description of ancient sculptures and bas-relievs.

TORMENT. *s.* Excessive pain; torture. *v.* *torment*'; *pr. par.* *tormenting*; *past, tormented*: *s.* *tormentor.*

TORNADO. *s.* A whirlwind, a hurricane, distinguished by a whirling motion.

TORPIDO. *s.* A species of electric fish; a destructive machine engine to blow up ships.

TORPENT. *adj.* Benumbed; having no motion.

TORPESCENT. *adj.* Becoming torpid. *s.* *torpescence.*

TORPID. *adj.* Motionless; sluggish. *s.* *torpidity, torpitude, torpor*: *adj.* *torporific.*

TORREFACTION. *s.* The operation of drying by fire.

TORRENT. *s.* An impetuous stream; a strong current.

TORRICELLIAN. *adj.* Pertaining to the discoveries of the Italian philosopher, Torricelli.

TORRID. *adj.* Scorched, parched; violently hot. *s.* *torridness.*

TORT. *s.* A wrong; injury. *adj.* *tortious*: *adv.* *tortiously.*

TORTIVE. *adj.* Twisted; wreathed.

TORTUOUS. *adj.* Twisted, wreathed, winding. *s.* *tortuously, tortuousness.*

TORVITY. *s.* Sourness or severity of countenance. *adj.* *torvous.*

TOTAL. *adj.* Whole, complete. *s.* *totality, totalness*: *adv.* *totally.*

TETER. *v.* To shake, so as to

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threaten a fall; to stagger. *pr. par.* *tottering*; *past, tottered.*

TOUCH. *v.* To perceive by the sense of feeling; to come slightly in contact with, &c. *pr. par.* *touching*; *past, touched*: *s.* *touch, touchiness*: *adv.* *touchingly*: *adj.* *touchy, touchable.*

TOUR. *s.* Ramble; roving journey. *s.* *tourist.*

TOURNAMENT. *s.* Tilt, jous military sport. *s.* *tourney*: *s.* *tourney.*

TOURNIQUET. *s.* A bandage which can be straightened or relaxed by turning a handle, to prevent the blood from issuing.

TOWERY. *adj.* Having towers defended or adorned by towers.

TOWNLESS. *adj.* Having no towns.

TOXICOLOGY. *s.* A discourse or treatise on poisons.

TRACE. *s.* Mark left by anything passing; tract; path; the part of the harness by which the draught is given. *v.* *trace* *pr. par.* *tracing*; *past, traced* *s.* *trace*: *adj.* *traceable.*

TRACERY. *s.* Ornamental stone-work.

TRACHEA. *s.* The wind pipe. *adj.* *tracheal.*

TRACHEOTOMY. *s.* The operation of opening the windpipe.

TRACT. *s.* A region; a quantity of land; continuity; a treatise a small book.

TRACTABLE. *adj.* Manageable; docile. *s.* *tractability, tractation*: *adv.* *tractably.*

TRACTILE. *adj.* Ductile. *s.* *tractility.*

TRACTION. *s.* Act of drawing; state of being drawn.

TRACTOR. *s.* That which draws, or is used for drawing.

TRADE-WIND. *s.* The w

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ne periodical wind be-
he tropics.

TRION. s. The act or
of delivering accounts,
outh to mouth, without
memorials; delivery.
ditional, traditionary,
e: adv. traditionally.

TRIOR. s. A deliverer.

TRUCE. v. To calumniate;
ire. pr. par. *traducing*;
aduced: s. traducement,
r: adj. traducible.

TRITION. s. Derivation
ne of the same kind;
ition; tradition; trans-
. adj. *traductive, tra-*
s. traducement.

TRIDY. s. A dramatic re-
ation of a serious ac-
ny mournful or dreadful
pl. *tragedies: s. trage-*
adv. tragically.

TRICOMEDY. s. A drama,
ed of merry and serious

TRITOR. s. One who, being
, betrays. adj. *traitorous*;
aitorously.

TRIRESS. s. A woman who

TRIT. v. To cast through;
w across. pr. par. *tra-*
past, trajected: s.
trajection.

TRITORY. s. The path
met.

TRITION. s. A change in
of a word.

TRITIOUS. adj. Meta-
l; not literal.

TRICENT. adj. Transpa-
lear.

TRINTANE. adj. Living
; beyond the mountains.
montane.

TRIT. v. To tread under
h pride or contempt; to

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tread quick and loudly. pr. par.
trampling; past, *trampled: s.*
trampler.

TRANSE. s. An ecstasy; a state
in which the soul is rapt into
visions of distant or future
things.

TRANQUIL. adj. Quiet; un-
disturbed; calm. s. *tranquility*;
v. tranquilize: pr. par. tran-
quilizing; past, tranquilized: s.
tranquilizer.

TRANSACT. v. To negotiate;
to perform; to do; to carry on;
to manage. pr. par. *transacting*;
past, *transacted: s. transaction,*
transactor.

TRANSALPINE. adj. Situated
beyond the Alps.

TRANSANIMATE. v. To an-
imate by the conveyance of a
soul to another body. s. *transan-*
imation.

TRANSATLANTIC. adj. Ly-
ing or being beyond the Atlan-
tic.

TRANSCEND. v. To pass; to
overpass; to surpass. pr. par.
transcending; past, *transcend-*
ed: s. transcendence: adj. tran-
scendent.

TRANSCENDENTAL. adj.
General; pervading many par-
ticulars; supereminent.

TRANSCOLLATE. v. To strain;
to pass through a colander.

TRANSCRIBE. v. To copy; to
write from an exemplar. pr. par.
transcribing; past, *transcribed:*
s. transcriber, transcript, tran-
scription.

TRANSDUCITION. s. The act
of conveying over.

TRANSELEMENTATION. s.
The change of elements from
one body into another.

TRANSEPT. s. A cross aisle
in ancient churches.

TRA—TRA

TRANSFER'. *v.* To convey; to assign from one to another; to remove. *pr. par. transferring*; *past, transferred*: *s. transfer, transferrer*: *adj. transferrable*.

TRANSFIGURE. *v.* To transform. *pr. par. transfiguring*; *past, transfigured*: *s. transfiguration*.

TRANSFIX'. *v.* To pierce through, and fasten to something at the other side. *pr. par. transfixing*; *past, transfixed*.

TRANSFORM'. *v.* To metamorphose; to change with regard to external form. *pr. par. transforming*; *past, transformed*: *s. transformation*.

TRANSFUSE'. *v.* To pour out of one thing into another. *pr. par. transfusing*; *past, transfused*: *s. transfusion*: *adj. transfusible*.

TRANSGRESS'. *v.* To pass beyond; to violate. *pr. par. transgressing*; *past, transgressed*: *s. transgression, transgressor*.

TRANSIENT. *adj.* Passing; soon passed; momentary; not durable. *adv. transiently*: *s. transiency*.

TRANSILIENCE. *s.* Leap from one thing to another.

TRANSIT. *s.* In astronomy, the passing of any planet just by or under a fixed star.

TRANSITION. *s.* Removal; passage from one state or thing to another; change. *adj. transitive*.

TRANSITORY. *adj.* Continuing only a short time; passing away without continuance. *adv. transitorily*.

TRANSLATE'. *v.* To transport; to remove; to change; to interpret to another language. *pr. par. translating*; *past, translated*: *s. translation, translator*.

TRA—TRA

TRANSLOCAT'ION. *s.* Reciprocal removal.

TRANSLUCENT, TRANSLUCID. *adj.* Transparent; giving a passage to the light. *translucency*.

TRANSMARINE. *adj.* Lying on the other side of the sea found beyond sea.

TRANSMIGRAT'ION. *s.* Passage from one state or place to another. *adj. transmigratory*: *v. transigrate*.

TRANSMIT'. *v.* To send from one person or place to another. *s. transmission, transmissibility*: *adj. transmittible, transmissive*.

TRANSMUTE. *v.* To change from one nature or substance into another. *pr. par. transmuting*; *past, transmuted*: *adj. transmutable*: *s. transmutation, transmuter*.

TRANSPADANE. *adj.* Beyond the river Po.

TRANSPARENT. *adj.* Pervious to the light; clear, not opaque. *s. transparency*.

TRANSPICUOUS. *adj.* Transparent; pervious to the sight.

TRANSPIERCE'. *v.* To pierce through. *pr. par. transpiercing*; *past, transpierced*.

TRANSPIRE. *v.* To emit vapor; to send off through the pores of the skin; to escape from secrecy to notice. *pr. par. transpiring*; *past, transpired*.

TRANSPLENDENCY. *s.* Supereminent splendor. *adj. transcendent*.

TRANSPORT'. *v.* To carry from one place to another; to carry into banishment, as a felon; to hurry by violence of passion to put into ecstasy. *pr.*

TRA—TRA

transporting; past, *transported*: s. *transport*, *transportation*.

TRANSPOSE. *v.* To put each into the place of another; to remove. pr. par. *transposing*; past, *transposed*: s. *transposal*, *transposition*.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION. *s.* A miraculous operation, believed in the Roman church, in which the elements of the eucharist are supposed to be changed into the real body and blood of Christ.

TRANSUDE. *v.* To pass through in sweat or vapor. pr. par. *transuding*; past, *transuded*: s. *transudation*.

TRANSVECTION. *s.* The act of conveying or carrying over.

TRANSVERSE. *adj.* Being in a cross direction. adv. *transversely*: *adj.* *transversal*.

TRAPEZIUM. *s.* A plane figure contained under four unequal right lines, none of them parallel. *s.* *trapezoid*: *adj.* *trapezoidal*.

TRAPPOUS. *adj.* Pertaining to or resembling trap.

TRAUMATIC. *adj.* Pertaining to wounds; vulnerary.

TRAVAIL. *v.* To labor; to toil; to be in labor. pr. par. *travailing*; past, *travailed*: s. *travail*.

TRAVEL. *v.* To make journeys; to pass; to move. pr. par. *traveling*; past, *traveled*: s. *travel*, *traveler*.

TRAVERSE. *v.* To cross; to lay athwart; to thwart with obstacles; to oppose; to wander over. pr. par. *traversing*; past, *traversed*: *adj.* *traverse*: s. *traverse*: *adj.* *traversable*.

TRAVESTY. *s.* A burlesque

TRE—TRE

performance; a literary work turned into ridicule. *v.* *travesty*; pr. par. *travestying*; past, *travestied*.

TREACHERY. *s.* Perfidy; breach of faith. *adj.* *treacherous*: adv. *treacherously*: s. *treacherousness*.

TREASON. *s.* An offence committed against the safety of a national government. *adj.* *treasonable*: adv. *treasonably*.

TREASURE. *s.* Wealth hoarded; something much valued; great abundance. *v.* *treasure*; pr. par. *treasuring*; past, *treasured*: s. *treasurer*, *treasury*, *treasurship*.

TREAT. *v.* To negotiate; to settle; to discourse on; to use in any manner, good or bad; to make a gratuitous entertainment, &c. *s.* *treat*, *treaty*, *treatment*.

TREATISE. *s.* A written discourse; a tract.

TRELLIS. *s.* A structure of lattice work in a garden to support vines and plants. *adj.* *trellised*.

TREMBLE. *v.* To shake as with fear or cold; to totter. pr. par. *trembling*; past, *trembled*: s. *trembler*: adv. *tremblingly*.

TREMENDOUS. *adj.* Dreadful; horrible; astonishingly terrible. adv. *tremendously*: s. *tremendousness*.

TREMOR. *s.* The state of trembling; quivering or vibratory motion; an involuntary shuddering.

TREMULOUS. *adj.* Trembling; fearful; vibrating. adv. *tremulously*.

TRENCH. *v.* To cut; to cut or dig into pits or ditches; to encroach. pr. par. *trenching*; past, *trenched*: s. *trench*, *trench*

TRE—TRI

TRENCHANT. *adj.* Cutting, sharp.
TREPHINE. *s.* A modern surgical instrument for trepanning.
TREPIDATION. *s.* State of trembling or quivering; state of terror.
TRESPASS. *v.* To transgress; to offend; to enter unlawfully upon another's ground. *pr. par. trespassing; past, trespassed; s. trespasser, trespasser.*
TRESS. *s.* A knot or curl of hair; a ringlet. *adj. tressed.*
TRIACONTAEDRAL. *adj.* Having thirty sides.
TRIACONTER. *s.* An ancient Grecian vessel of thirty oars.
TRIAD. *s.* The union of three; three united.
TRIANDER. *s.* A plant having three stamens. *adj. triantrian.*
TRIANGLE. *s.* A figure of three angles. *adj. triangular, triangled.*
TRIBE. *s.* A distinct body of the people, as divided by family or nation.
TRIBOMETER. *s.* An instrument to ascertain the degree of friction.
TRIBRACH. *s.* A poetic foot of three short syllables.
TRIBULATION. *s.* Persecution; distress; vexation; severe affliction; the distresses of life.
TRIBUNAL. *s.* The seat of a judge; a court of justice.
TRIBUNE. *s.* An officer of ancient Rome, chosen by the people; the commander of a Roman legion. *s. tribuneship; adj. tribunician, tribunitial.*
TRIBUTE. *s.* Payment made in acknowledgment of subjection. *adj. tributary.*
CAPSULAR. *adj.* Having capsules to each flower.

TRI—TRI

TRICHOTOMY. *s.* Division into three parts.
TRICLINIARY. *adj.* Pertaining to an ancient couch used at dining tables.
TRICORPORAL. *adj.* Having three bodies.
TRICUSPIDATE. *adj.* Three pointed.
TRIDACTYLOUS. *adj.* Three toed.
TRIDENT. *s.* The three-forked sceptre of Neptune.
TRIDUAN. *adj.* Lasting three days; happening every third day.
TRIEN'NIAL. *adj.* Lasting three years; happening every third year.
TRIERARCH. *s.* The commander of an ancient Grecian trireme.
TRIFLO'ROUS. *adj.* Three flowered.
TRIFOLIATE. *adj.* Having three leaves.
TRIFORM. *adj.* Having a triple shape.
TRIGAMY. *s.* The state of being married three times or having three husbands or three wives at the same time.
TRIGLYPH. *s.* An ornament in the frieze of a Doric column.
TRIGONAL. *adj.* Triangular; having three corners. *s. trigon; adj. trigonous.*
TRIGONOMETRY. *s.* The art of measuring triangles. *adj. trigonometrical.*
TRIHE'DRON. *adj.* Having three equal sides.
TRILATERAL. *adj.* Having three sides.
TRIGIT'ERAL. *adj.* Having or composed of three letters.
TRI'LLION. *s.* The product of the square of a million multiplied by a million.

TRI—TRI

'RINAL. *adj.* Threefold. *adj.* *trine.*

'RINE. *s.* The aspect of planets distant from each other 120 degrees, forming the figure of a triangle.

'RIN'ITY. *s.* The union of three persons in the Godhead. *s.* and *adj.* *trinitarian.*

'RINO'MIAL. *s.* A root in geometry of three terms or parts.

'RIO. *s.* A piece of music, consisting of three harmonic parts; three persons in derision.

'RIOC'TILE. *s.* The aspect of two planets in regard to the earth when they are 135 degrees distant from each other.

RIP'ARTITE. *adj.* Divided into three parts; consisting of three parts. *s.* *tripartition.*

RIP'EDAL. *adj.* Having three feet.

RIPER'SONAL. *adj.* Consisting of three persons.

RIPET'ALOUS. *adj.* Having a flower consisting of three leaves.

RIP'HTHONG. *s.* A coalition of three vowels to form one sound. *adj.* *triphthongal.*

RIP'LET. *s.* Three verses rhyming together.

RIP'PLICATE. *adj.* Thrice as much; trebled. *s.* *triplication.*

RIP'OD. *s.* A seat with three feet.

RIP'TOTE. *s.* A noun used only in three cases.

RI'REME. *s.* A galley with three benches of oars on each side.

RISAG'ION. *s.* A hymn in which the word *holy* is repeated three times.

RISEC'TION. *s.* Division into three equal parts.

TRI—TRO

'TRISPERM'OUS. *adj.* Having three seeds.

TRIS'YLLABLE. *s.* A word consisting of three syllables. *adj.* *trisyllabical.*

TRITE. *adj.* Worn out; stale; common. *adv.* *tritely*; *s.* *triteness.*

TRITHE'ISM. *s.* The doctrine of three Gods in the Godhead. *adj.* *tritheistic*; *s.* *tritheite.*

TRITON. *s.* A fabled sea demigod, Neptune's trumpeter.

TRIT'URATE. *v.* To reduce to powder. *pr. par.* *tritulating*; *past, triturated*; *s.* *trituration.*

TRI'UMPH. *s.* The pomp with which a victory is celebrated; state of being victorious; victory. *v.* *triumph*; *pr. par.* *triumphing*; *past, triumphed*; *adj.* *triumphal, triumphant*; *adv.* *triumphantly.*

TRIUM'VIRATE, TRIUM'VIRI. *s.* A coalition or concurrence of three men.

TRI'UNE. *adj.* At once three and one. *s.* *triunity.*

TRIVAL'VULAR. *adj.* Having three valves.

TRIV'IAL. *adj.* Trifling, unimportant. *adv.* *trivially*; *s.* *trivialness.*

TRO'CAR. *s.* A surgical instrument for tapping dropsical persons.

TRO'CHEE. *s.* A poetic foot of two syllables; the first long and the second short. *adj.* *trochaic, trochaical.*

TRO'CHOID. *s.* In geometry the curve indicated by the motion of a wheel.

TROPE. *s.* A metaphor used by rhetoricians. *s.* *tropist, tropological, tropology.*

TRO'PHY. *s.* Something shown or preserved, in token of victory. *adj.* *trophied.*

TRO—TUB

- TROP'IC.** *s.* One of the lines distant 23½ degrees from the equator. *adj.* *tropical*, situated within, or belonging to the tropics.
- TROTH.** *s.* Belief, faith, verity, fidelity.
- TROU'BADOUR.** *s.* An early poet of Provence.
- TROUBLE.** *v.* To disturb, to perplex, to afflict, to grieve, to tease. *pr. par.* *troubling*; *past, troubled*: *s.* *trouble*, *troubler*: *adj.* *troublesome*, *troublous*.
- TRUCE.** *s.* A temporary peace; a cessation of hostilities.
- TRUCIDATION.** *s.* The act of killing.
- TRUCULENCE.** *s.* Savageness of manners; ferociousness. *adj.* *truculent*.
- TRUISM.** *s.* An undoubted or self-evident truth.
- TRUMPERY.** *s.* Something fallaciously splendid; falsehood; something of no value.
- TRUMPET.** *s.* An instrument of martial music; one who praises. *pr. par.* *trumpeting*; *past, trumpeted*: *s.* *trumpeter*.
- TRUMPET-TONGUED.** *adj.* Having a vociferous tongue, like a trumpet.
- TRUNCATE.** *v.* To cut short; to maim. *pr. par.* *truncating*; *past, truncated*: *s.* *truncation*.
- TRUTH.** *s.* Conformity to fact; veracity; honesty; virtue. *adj.* *truthful*, *truthless*.
- TUBE.** *s.* A pipe; a long, hollow body. *adj.* *tubular*, *tubulous*, *tubuliform*.
- TU'BERCLE.** *s.* A pimple. *adj.* *tubercular*, *tuberculous*, *tuberculate*.
- TU'BULATED, TU'BEROUS.** *adj.* Having prominent knots or excrescences.

TUF—TUR

- TUFA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Pertaining to tufa, or sandstone.
- TUITION.** *s.* Guardianship; superintendent care; instruction; money paid for instruction.
- TU'MEFY.** *v.* To swell; to make to swell. *pr. par.* *tumefying*; *past, tumefied*: *s.* *tumefaction*.
- TU'MID.** *adj.* Being swelled enlarged or distended. *s.* *tumidness*.
- TU'MOR.** *s.* A morbid swelling.
- TU'MULOSE.** *adj.* Full of hills. *s.* *tumulosity*: *adj.* *tumulous*, *tumular*.
- TU'MULT.** *s.* A promiscuous commotion in a multitude; an irregular violence. *adj.* *tumultuary*, *tumultuous*: *adv.* *tumultuously*.
- TU'NIC.** *s.* Part of the Roman dress; integument.
- TU'NICLE.** *s.* An integument a natural covering. *adj.* *tunicated*.
- TURBAN.** *s.* The cover worn by the orientals on their heads. *adj.* *turbaned*.
- TUR'BARY.** *s.* The right of digging turf; the place where turf is dug.
- TUR'BID.** *adj.* Muddy; thick. *s.* *turbidness*.
- TUR'BULENCE.** *s.* Tumult; confusion. *adj.* *turbulent*: *adv.* *turbulently*.
- TUR'CISM.** *s.* The religion of the Turks.
- TUR'GENT.** *adj.* Swelling, tumid, pompous.
- TURGES'CENCE.** *s.* Act of swelling; state of being swollen; empty magnificence.
- TUR'GID.** *adj.* Swelling; bloated; pompous; vainly magnificent. *s.* *turgidity*.
- TUR'MOIL.** *s.* Trouble, bance.

TUR—TYM

TURPITUDE. *s.* Inherent villainess; badness.
TURRET. *s.* A little tower. *adj.* *turreted.*
TUSCAN. *adj.* Relating to one of the orders of architecture; belonging to Tuscany. *s.* *tuscan.*
TUTELAGE. *s.* Guardianship; state of being under a guardian. *adj.* *tutelar, tutelary.*
TUTOR. *s.* One who has the care of another's learning and morals; a teacher. *v.* *tutor*; *pr. par.* *tutoring*; *past, tutored*; *fem. tutoress*; *s. tutorage.*
TWILIGHT. *s.* The dubious or faint light, before sunrise, and after sunset. *adj.* *twilight.*
WINE. *v.* To twist two bodies, in order to unite them; to wind. *pr. par.* *twining*; *past, twined*; *s. twine.*
WINKLE. *v.* To shine faintly; to open and shut the eyes by turns. *pr. par.* *twinkling*; *past, twinkled.*
WIRL. *v.* To turn round; to revolve with a quick motion. *pr. par.* *twirling*; *past, twirled*; *s. twirl.*
YMPAN. *s.* A drum; the area of a pediment.

TYM—TYR

TYMPANITES. *s.* Wind dropsy; a flatulent distension of the bowels.
TYMPANUM. *s.* A drum; a part of the ear, so called from its resemblance to a drum.
TYPE. *s.* Emblem; mark; that by which something future is prefigured; a printing letter. *adj. typical*; *adv. typically.*
TYPHUS. *adj.* Relating to a certain fever; the word is sometimes used as a noun.
TYPIFY. *v.* To figure; to show in emblem. *pr. par.* *typifying*; *past, typified.*
TYPOGRAPHY. *s.* Emblematical, figuratively, or hieroglyphical representation; the art of printing. *adj.* *typographical*; *adv. typographically.*
TYRANT. *s.* An absolute monarch, governing imperiously; a cruel and despotic master. *adj.* *tyrannical*; *adv. tyrannically*; *s. tyranny, pl. tyrannies.*
TYRANNISE. *v.* To act as a tyrant. *pr. par.* *tyrannizing*; *past, tyrannized.*
TYRO. *s.* One not yet master of his art; one in his rudiments.

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UBI—ULI

UBIQUITY. *s.* Omnipresence; existence at the same time in all places. *adj.* *ubiquitary.*
KA'SE. *s.* In Russia a royal proclamation or imperial order.
UCEROUS. *adj.* Having the nature or character of an ulcer. *ulceration, ulcerousness.*
FINOUS. *adj.* Muddy; *v. slimy.*

ULN—ULT

ULNAR. *adj.* Pertaining to a certain part of the human body as the *ulnar nerve.*
ULTERIOR. *adj.* Lying on the further side.
ULTIMATE. *adj.* Intended as the last resort; being the last in the train of consequences. *ultimately*; *s. ultimatum.*
ULTRAMARINE. *adj.* Beyond the sea; foreign.

ULT—UNA

ULTRAMONTANE *adj.* Beyond the mountains.

ULTRAMUNDANE *adj.* Beyond the world.

ULULATE *v.* To howl as a dog. *s. ululation.*

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UMBER *v.* To shade or darken. *adj. umbered, umbratic, umbratized.*

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UNCONSCIONABLE *adj.* Forming unreasonable expectations. *adv. unconscionably.*

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UNCOURTEOUS *adj.* Uncourteous. *adv. uncourtously.*

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UNCOURT'LY. *adj.* Inelegant of manners; uncivil. *s. uncourtliness.*
UNCOUTH'. *adj.* Strange; unusual; awkward. *s. uncouthness:* *adv. uncouthly.*
UNC'TION. *s.* The act of anointing; ointment.
UNC'TUOUS. *adj.* Fat; clammy. *s. unctuousity.*
UN'DULATE. *v.* To roll as waves. *pr. par. undulating;* past, *undulated:* *s. undulation:* *adj. undulary, undulatory, undulate, undulated.*
UNEARTH'LY. *adj.* Not terrestrial; strange and wild.
UNHO'LY. *adj.* Profane; impious. *s. unholiness.*
UNHON'ORED. *adj.* Not venerated; not celebrated.
UN'HORSE. *v.* To throw from a horse. *pp. unhorsed.*
U'NICORN. *s.* A beast that has only one horn. *adj. unicornous.*
UNIGEN'ITURE. *s.* The state of being the only one begotten.
UNIGEN'OUS. *adj.* Of one kind; of the same genus.
UNIP'AROUS. *adj.* Bringing one at a birth.
UNIQUE'. *adj.* Sole; without an equal.
U'NISON. *adj.* Sounding alone. *s. unison, an exact agreement of sound.*
U'NIT. *s.* One; the least number.
UNITA'RIAN. *s.* One of a sect which believes in the unity of God and not in the trinity.
U'NIVERSE. *s.* The general system of things; the collective name of heaven, earth and all the system of created things.

UNI—UXO

UNIVER'SITY. *s.* A school where all the arts are taught; an assemblage of colleges where the four faculties of theology, law, medicine and the sciences and arts are taught.
UNIV'OCAL. *adj.* Having one meaning only. *s. univocation.*
UNTRAVELED. *adj.* Never trodden by passengers; never having seen foreign countries.
UNWRIT'TEN. *adj.* Not written; oral; traditional.
URANOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse or treatise on the heavens.
URBA'NE. *adj.* Civil; courteous. *s. urbanity.*
URN. *s.* A vessel used for the ashes of the dead.
UR'SIFORM. *adj.* Like a bear.
UR'SULINE. *adj.* Denoting an order of nuns, who observe the rule of St. Austin, named from St. Ursula.
US'TION. *s.* The act of burning. *adj. ustorious.*
U'SUFRUCT. *s.* The temporary use. *adj. usufructuary.*
USURP'. *v.* To seize without right. *pr. par. usurping;* past, *usurped:* *s. usurpation, usurper:* *adv. usurpingly.*
UTILITY. *s.* Usefulness; profit.
UTO'PIAN. *adj.* Ideal, not real; chimerical; fanciful.
UT'TERANCE. *s.* The act of uttering words; pronunciation.
U'VEOUS. *adj.* Resembling a grape.
UXO'RIOUS. *adj.* Submissively fond of a wife. *s. uxoriousness:* *adv. uxoriously.*

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UNCIRCUMCISED. *adj.* Not circumcised.
UNCLAS'SIC, UNCLAS'SICAL. *adj.* Not classic.
UNCONSCIONABLE. *adj.* Forming unreasonable expectations. *adv.* *unconscionably*.
UNCONSCIOUS. *adj.* Having no mental perception; unknowing.
UNCOURTEOUS. *adj.* Uncivil. *adv.* *uncourteously*.

UNC—UNI

UNCOURT'LY. *adj.* Inelegant of manners; uncivil. *s. uncourtliness.*
UNCOUTH. *adj.* Strange; unusual; awkward. *s. uncouthness*: *adv. uncouthly.*
UNC'TION. *s.* The act of anointing; ointment.
UNC'TUOUS. *adj.* Fat; clammy. *s. unctuousity.*
UN'DULATE. *v.* To roll as waves. *pr. par. undulating*; *past, undulated*: *s. undulation*: *adj. undulatory, undulatory, undulate, undulated.*
UNEARTH'LY. *adj.* Not terrestrial; strange and wild.
UNHO'LY. *adj.* Profane; impious. *s. unholiness.*
UNHONORED. *adj.* Not venerated; not celebrated.
UN'HORSE. *v.* To throw from a horse. *pp. unhorsed.*
U'NICORN. *s.* A beast that has only one horn. *adj. unicornous.*
UNIGEN'ITURE. *s.* The state of being the only one begotten.
UNIGEN'OUS. *adj.* Of one kind; of the same genus.
UNIP'AROUS. *adj.* Bringing one at a birth.
UNIQUE. *adj.* Sole; without an equal.
U'NISON. *adj.* Sounding alone. *s. unison*, an exact agreement of sound.
UNIT. *s.* One; the least number.
UNITA'RIAN. *s.* One of a sect which believes in the unity of God and not in the trinity.
U'NIVERSE. *s.* The general system of things; the collective name of heaven, earth and all the system of created things.

UNI—UXO

UNIVER'SITY. *s.* A school where all the arts are taught; an assemblage of colleges where the four faculties of theology, law, medicine and the sciences and arts are taught.
UNIV'OCAL. *adj.* Having one meaning only. *s. univocation.*
UNTRAV'ELED. *adj.* Never trodden by passengers; never having seen foreign countries.
UNWRIT'TEN. *adj.* Not written; oral; traditional.
URANOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse or treatise on the heavens.
URBA'NE. *adj.* Civil; courteous. *s. urbanity.*
URN. *s.* A vessel used for the ashes of the dead.
UR'SIFORM. *adj.* Like a bear.
UR'SULINE. *adj.* Denoting an order of nuns, who observe the rule of St. Austin, named from St. Ursula.
US'TION. *s.* The act of burning. *adj. ustorious.*
U'SUFRUCT. *s.* The temporary use. *adj. usufructuary.*
USURP. *v.* To seize without right. *pr. par. usurping*; *past, usurped*: *s. usurpation, usurper*: *adv. usurpingly.*
UTIL'ITY. *s.* Usefulness; profit.
UTO'PIAN. *adj.* Ideal, not real; chimerical; fanciful.
UT'TERANCE. *s.* The act of uttering words; pronunciation.
U'VEOUS. *adj.* Resembling a grape.
UXO'RIOUS. *adj.* Submissively fond of a wife. *s. uxoriousness*: *adv. uxoriously.*

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VAC—VAL

VACANT. *adj.* Empty; unfilled; unoccupied; indicating want of thought. *v. vacate*; *pr. par. vacating*; *past, vacated*: *s. vacation, vacancy.*

VACCINATE. *v.* To inoculate with vaccine matter, taken from a cow, commonly called the cow pox, as a preventive of the small pox. *pr. par. vaccinating*; *past, vaccinated*: *s. vaccination, vaccinator.*

VACCINE. *adj.* Of or belonging to a cow.

VACILLATE. *v.* To waver; to be inconstant. *pr. par. vacillating*; *past, vacillated*: *s. vacillation*: *adj. vacillant.*

VACUITY. *s.* Emptiness; space unfilled. *adj. vacuous.*

VACUUM. *s.* Space unoccupied by matter.

VADE MECUM. *s.* A "go with me;" a manual or book to carry constantly.

VAGABOND. *adj.* Wandering; *vagrant*. *s. vagabond, vagabondry.*

VAGARY. *s.* A wandering; a capricious freak; a wandering of the thoughts.

VAGINAL. *adj.* Pertaining to a sheath. *adj. vaginant, vaginated.*

VAGRANT. *adj.* Wandering; unsettled. *s. vagrant, vagrancy.*

VAGUE. *adj.* Unmeaning, undetermined.

VAIVODE. *s.* A prince of the Dacian provinces, pronounced *vaiwode.*

VALANCE. *v.* To decorate with hanging fringes. *s. valance.*

VALE. *s.* A wide, open space, *tween hills.* *s. valley.*

VAL—VAP

VALEDICTION. *s.* A farewell bidding farewell. *adj. valedictory.*

VALENTINE. *s.* A heart, chosen on Valentine's day; a letter sent on Valentine's day.

VALETUDINARIAN, ETU'DINARY. *adj.* Sickly. *s. valetudinarian.*

VALIANT. *adj.* Stout; *adv. valiantly.*

VALID. *adj.* Efficacious, conclusive. *s. validity.*

VALLATION. *s.* A ram intrenchment.

VAL'OR. *s.* Personal firmness of mind in strength. *adj. valorous, valorously.*

VAL'UELESS. *adj.* Without worth or value.

VAL'VULAR. *adj.* Convalves.

VAMPIRE. *s.* A pretension; the ghost of the dead sucked the blood of the living; a kind of bat.

VAN. *s.* The front of an array; the first line. *s. van.*

VANDALIC. *adj.* Barbarous, resembling the character of the Vandals, who once lived on the south shore of the Baltic. *s. vandalism.*

VANQUISH. *v.* To conquer, overcome. *pr. par. vanquishing*; *past, vanquished*: *s. vanquishable.*

VAPID. *adj.* Dead; spiritless; unanimated. *s. vapid.*

VAPOR. *s.* Any thing that rises; steam; vapor; fume; steam; vaporization: in the plural,

VAP—VEG

driacal maladies. *adj.* *vaporous*, *vaporific*, *vaporish*, *vapory*; *v.* *vaporise*.

VA'POR. *v.* To emit fumes; to bully. *pr. par.* *vaporizing*; *past*, *vapored*: *s.* *vaporizer*: *adv.* *vaporingly*.

VA'RIABLE. *adj.* Changeable; inconstant. *s.* *variableness*: *adv.* *variably*: *s.* *variation*, *variate*.

VA'RIANCE. *s.* Disagreement; discord.

VA'RICOSE, VARICOUS. *adj.* Having veins preternaturally enlarged or dilated.

VA'RIEGATE. *v.* To diversify; to stain with different colors. *pr. par.* *variegating*; *past*, *variegated*; *s.* *variegation*.

VARIETY. *s.* Change; succession of one thing to another.

VARI'OLOID. *s.* A modification of the smallpox.

VARI'OLOUS. *adj.* Relating to the disease called the smallpox.

VAS'ULAR. *adj.* Consisting of vessels; full of vessels. *s.* *vascularity*.

VAS'SAL. *s.* One who holds of a superior lord; a subject; a servant. *s.* *vassalage*.

VAST. *adj.* Very large; immensely great. *s.* *vastness*, *vastation*: *adv.* *vastly*.

VAT'ICAN. *s.* The church of St. Peter in Rome; a palace of the pope.

VAT'ICIDE. *s.* The murderer of a prophet.

VATIC'INAL. *adj.* Relating to a prophet. *s.* *vaticination*.

VE'DA. *s.* The name of the collective body of the Sancrif writings.

VE'GETABLE. *s.* Any thing that has growth without sensation, as plants. *adj.* *vegetable*: *v.* *vegetate*: *pr. par.* *vegetating*;

VEH—VEN

past, *vegetated*: *s.* *vegetation*: *adj.* *vegetative*.

VE'HEMENT. *adj.* Violent; ardent; acting with great force. *s.* *vehemence*: *adv.* *vehemently*.

VE'HICLE. *s.* That in which any thing is carried. *adj.* *vehicular*.

VELIF'EROUS. *adj.* Bearing or carrying sails.

VELO'CITY. *s.* Speed; swiftness.

VE'NAL. *adj.* Mercenary; prostitute. *s.* *venality*.

VENAT'IC, VENAT'ICAL. *adj.* Used in hunting; *s.* *venation*.

VEND'IBLE. *adj.* Salable; that may be sold.

VENDI'TION. *s.* The act of selling; sale.

VEN'ERATE. *v.* To reverence; to regard with awe. *pr. par.* *venerating*; *past*, *venerated*: *s.* *veneration*, *venerator*: *adj.* *venerable*: *adv.* *venerably*.

VENESEC'TION. *s.* Blood-letting, by cutting a vein.

VENG'EAANCE. *s.* Punishment, avengement. *adj.* *vengeable*, *vengeful*.

VEN'IAL. *adj.* Pardonable; that which may be forgiven.

VEN'TIDUCT. *s.* A passage for the wind.

VEN'TILATE. *v.* To cool or purify, by the admission of wind. *pr. par.* *ventilating*; *past*, *ventilated*: *s.* *ventilation*, *ventilator*.

VENTOSITY. *s.* Windiness; flatulence.

VEN'TRAL. *adj.* Belonging to the belly.

VEN'TRICLE. *s.* Any small cavity in an animal body, particularly those of the heart; the stomach.

VENTRILOQUISM. *s.*

VES—VIC

- VESPERTINE.** *adj.* Pertaining to the evening.
- VESTAL.** *s.* A virgin consecrated to Vesta; a pure virgin; pure; chaste. *adj. vestal.*
- VESTIBULE.** *s.* The porch or first entrance of a house.
- VES'TIGE.** *s.* Mark left behind in passing; a track or footstep.
- VEST'MENT.** *s.* A garment; some part of clothing or dress.
- VESU'VIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Vesuvius, a volcano near Naples.
- VETERAN.** *s.* An old soldier; one long practised in any thing. *adj. veteran.*
- VETERINARY.** *adj.* Pertaining to science in the diseases of cattle.
- VIAT'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to a journey or traveling.
- VIATICUM.** *s.* Provision for a journey; the eucharist, the last rite of the Roman church.
- VIBRATE.** *v.* To move to and fro; to brandish; to swing. *pr. par. vibrating; past, vibrated: s. vibration: adj. vibrative, vibratory.*
- VIC'AR.** *s.* A substitute; a person authorized to perform the functions of another; a clergyman of the episcopal church, next in degree below a rector. *adj. vicarial, vicarious: s. vicarage: adv. vicariously.*
- VICEGE'RENT.** *adj.* Having or exercising delegated power. *s. vicegerent, vicegerency.*
- VIC'INAGE.** *s.* Neighborhood.
- VICIN'ITY.** *s.* Nearness; neighborhood.
- VICIOUS.** *adj.* Corrupt; devoted to vice. *s. viciousness: adv. viciously.*
- VICIS'SITUDE.** *s.* Change, revolution. *adj. vicissitudinary.*

VID—VIP

- VIDUAL.** *adj.* Belonging to the state of a widow. *s. viduity.*
- VIGESSION.** *adj.* The act of putting to death every twentieth man.
- VIGILANT.** *adj.* Watchful; circumspect. *s. vigilance: adv. vigilantly.*
- VIGNETTE.** *s.* An ornamental assemblage of leaves and flowers. pronounced *vin-yet'.*
- VIL'LA.** *s.* A country seat or farm.
- VIL'LAGE.** *s.* A small assemblage of houses less than a town. *s. villager.*
- VIMINE'OUS.** *adj.* Made of twigs or shoots.
- VINDE'MIAL.** *adj.* Belonging to a vintage.
- VIN'DICATE.** *v.* To justify; to revenge; to clear; to assert; to defend with success. *pr. par. vindicating; past, vindicated: s. vindication, vindicator: adj. vindicative, vindicatory.*
- VINDIC'TIVE.** *adj.* Revengeful; given to revenge. *s. vindictiveness, vindictively.*
- VINOUS.** *adj.* Having the qualities of wine. *s. vinosity: adj. viny.*
- VIN'TAGE.** *s.* The produce of the vine for a year; the time in which grapes are gathered. *s. vintager.*
- VIOLA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Resembling violets.
- VIOLATE.** *v.* To injure; to hurt; to infringe. *pr. par. violating; past, violated: s. violation, violator: adv. violable.*
- VI'OLENCE.** *s.* Force; unjust force; outrage; eagerness. *adj. violent: adv. violently.*
- VIPER.** *s.* A serpent, of that species which brings forth its young alive. *adj. viperine, viperous*

TRE—TRI

TRENCHANT. *adj.* Cutting, sharp.
TREPHINE. *s.* A modern surgical instrument for trepanning.
TREPIDATION. *s.* State of trembling or quivering; state of terror.
TRESPASS. *v.* To transgress; to offend; to enter unlawfully upon another's ground. *pr. par. trespassing; past, trespassed: s. trespass, trespasser.*
TRESS. *s.* A knot or curl of hair; a ringlet. *adj. tressed.*
TRIACONTAE'DRAL. *adj.* Having thirty sides.
TRIACONTER. *s.* An ancient Grecian vessel of thirty oars.
TRIAD. *s.* The union of three; three united.
TRIANDER. *s.* A plant having three stamens. *adj. triantrian.*
TRIANGLE. *s.* A figure of three angles. *adj. triangular, triangled.*
TRIBE. *s.* A distinct body of the people, as divided by family or nation.
TRIBOMETER. *s.* An instrument to ascertain the degree of friction.
TRIBRACH. *s.* A poetic foot of three short syllables.
TRIBULATION. *s.* Persecution; distress; vexation; severe affliction; the distresses of life.
TRIBUNAL. *s.* The seat of a judge; a court of justice.
TRIBUNE. *s.* An officer of ancient Rome, chosen by the people; the commander of a Roman legion. *s. tribuneship: adj. tribunician, tribunitial.*
TRIBUTE. *s.* Payment made in acknowledgment of subjection. *adj. tributary.*
TRICAPSULAR. *adj.* Having three capsules to each flower.

TRI—TRI

TRICHOTOMY. *s.* D into three parts.
TRICLINIARY. *adj.* P ing to an ancient couch t dining tables.
TRICORPORAL. *adj.* I three bodies.
TRICUSPIDATE. *adj.* ' pointed.
TRIDACTYLOUS. *adj.* ' toed.
TRIDENT. *s.* The three ed sceptre of Neptune.
TRIDUAN. *adj.* Lasting days; happening every thir
TRIEN'NIAL. *adj.* L three years; happening third year.
TRIERARCH. *s.* The com er of an ancient Grecia reme.
TRIFLO'ROUS. *adj.* flowered.
TRIFOLIATE. *adj.* F three leaves.
TRIFORM. *adj.* Having ple shape.
TRIG'AMY. *s.* The state ing married three times o ing three husbands or wives at the same time.
TRIGLYPH. *s.* An orn in the frieze of a Doric cc
TRIGONAL. *adj.* Trian having three corners. *s. t. adj. trigonous.*
TRIGONOMETRY. *s.* T of measuring triangles. *trigonometrical.*
TRIHE'DRON. *adj.* F three equal sides.
TRILAT'ERAL. *adj.* F three sides.
TRILITERAL. *adj.* Hav composed of three letters.
TRILLION. *s.* The pro the square of a millio plied by a million.

TRI—TRI

TRI'NAL. *adj.* Threefold. *adj. trine.*

TRINE. *s.* The aspect of planets distant from each other 120 degrees, forming the figure of a triangle.

TRIN'ITY. *s.* The union of three persons in the Godhead. *s.* and *adj. trinitarian.*

TRINO'MIAL. *s.* A root in geometry of three terms or parts.

TRIO. *s.* A piece of music, consisting of three harmonic parts; three persons in derision.

TRIOC'TILE. *s.* The aspect of two planets in regard to the earth when they are 135 degrees distant from each other.

TRIP'ARTITE. *adj.* Divided into three parts; consisting of three parts. *s. tripartition.*

TRIP'EDAL. *adj.* Having three feet.

TRIPER'SONAL. *adj.* Consisting of three persons.

TRIPET'ALOUS. *adj.* Having a flower consisting of three leaves.

TRIPH'THONG. *s.* A coalition of three vowels to form one sound. *adj. triphthongal.*

TRIP'LET. *s.* Three verses rhyming together.

TRIP'PLICATE. *adj.* Thrice as much; trebled. *s. triplication.*

• **TRI'POD.** *s.* A seat with three feet.

TRIP'TOTE. *s.* A noun used only in three cases.

TRI'REME. *s.* A galley with three benches of oars on each side.

TRISAG'ION. *s.* A hymn in which the word *holy* is repeated three times.

TRISEC'TION. *s.* Division into three equal parts.

TRI—TRO

TRISPERM'OUS. *adj.* Having three seeds.

TRIS'YLLABLE. *s.* A word consisting of three syllables. *adj. trisyllabical.*

TRITE. *adj.* Worn out; stale; common. *adv. tritely: s. triteness.*

TRITHE'ISM. *s.* The doctrine of three Gods in the Godhead. *adj. tritheistic; s. tritheite.*

TRITON. *s.* A fabled sea demigod, Neptune's trumpeter.

TRIT'URATE. *v.* To reduce to powder. *pr. par. triturating; past, triturated: s. trituration.*

TRI'UMPH. *s.* The pomp with which a victory is celebrated; state of being victorious; victory. *v. triumph; pr. par. triumphing; past, triumphed: adj. triumphal, triumphant: adv. triumphantly.*

TRIUM'VIRATE, TRIUM'VIRI. *s.* A coalition or concurrence of three men.

TRI'UNE. *adj.* At once three and one. *s. trinity.*

TRIVAL'VULAR. *adj.* Having three valves.

TRIV'IAL. *adj.* Trifling, unimportant. *adv. trivially; s. trivialness.*

TRO'CAR. *s.* A surgical instrument for tapping dropsical persons.

TRO'CHEE. *s.* A poetic foot of two syllables; the first long and the second short. *adj. trochaic, trochaical.*

TRO'CHOID. *s.* In geometry the curve indicated by the motion of a wheel.

TROPE. *s.* A metaphor used by rhetoricians. *s. tropist, tropological, tropology.*

TRO'PHY. *s.* Something shown or preserved, in token of victory. *adj. trophied.*

TRO—TUB

- TROPIC.** *s.* One of the lines distant $23\frac{1}{2}$ degrees from the equator. *adj.* *tropical*, situated within, or belonging to the tropics.
- TROTH.** *s.* Belief, faith, verity, fidelity.
- TROUBADOUR.** *s.* An early poet of Provence.
- TROUBLE.** *v.* To disturb, to perplex, to afflict, to grieve, to tease. *pr. par.* *troubling*; *past, troubled*: *s.* *trouble*, *troubler*: *adj.* *troublesome*, *troubulous*.
- TRUCE.** *s.* A temporary peace; a cessation of hostilities.
- TRUCIDATION.** *s.* The act of killing.
- TRUCULENCE.** *s.* Savageness of manners; ferociousness. *adj.* *truculent*.
- TRUISM.** *s.* An undoubted or self-evident truth.
- TRUMPERY.** *s.* Something fallaciously splendid falsehood; something of no value.
- TRUMPET.** *s.* An instrument of martial music one who praises. *pr. par.* *trumpeting*; *past, trumpeted*: *s.* *trumpeter*.
- TRUMPET-TONGUED.** *adj.* Having a vociferous tongue, like a trumpet.
- TRUNCATE.** *v.* To cut short; to maim. *pr. par.* *truncating*; *past, truncated*: *s.* *truncation*.
- TRUTH.** *s.* Conformity to fact; veracity; honesty; virtue. *adj.* *truthful*, *truthless*.
- TUBE.** *s.* A pipe; a long, hollow body. *adj.* *tubular*, *tubulous*, *tubuliform*.
- TUBERCLE.** *s.* A pimple. *adj.* *tubercular*, *tuberculous*, *tuberculate*.
- TUBULATED, TUBEROUS.** *adj.* Having prominent knots or excrescences.

TUF—TUR

- TUFA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Pertaining to tufa, or sandstone.
- TUITION.** *s.* Guardianship; superintendent care; instruction; money paid for instruction.
- TU'MEFY.** *v.* To swell; to make to swell. *pr. par.* *tumefying*; *past, tumefied*: *s.* *tumefaction*.
- TU'MID.** *adj.* Being swelled, enlarged or distended. *s.* *tumidness*.
- TU'MOR.** *s.* A morbid swelling.
- TU'MULOSE.** *adj.* Full of hills. *s.* *tumulosity*: *adj.* *tumulous*, *tumular*.
- TU'MULT.** *s.* A promiscuous commotion in a multitude; an irregular violence. *adj.* *tumultuary*, *tumultuous*: *adv.* *tumultuously*.
- TU'NIC.** *s.* Part of the Roman dress; integument.
- TU'NICLE.** *s.* An integument; a natural covering. *adj.* *tunicated*.
- TURBAN.** *s.* The cover worn by the orientals on their heads. *adj.* *turbaned*.
- TUR'BARY.** *s.* The right of digging turf; the place where turf is dug.
- TUR'BID.** *adj.* Muddy; thick. *s.* *turbidness*.
- TUR'BULENCE.** *s.* Tumult; confusion. *adj.* *turbulent*: *adv.* *turbulently*.
- TUR'CISM.** *s.* The religion of the Turks.
- TUR'GENT.** *adj.* Swelling, tumid, pompous.
- TURGES'CENCE.** *s.* Act of swelling state of being swollen; empty magnificence
- TUR'GID.** *adj.* Swelling; bloated; pompous; vainly magnificent. *s.* *turgidity*.
- TUR'MOIL.** *s.* Trouble, disturbance.

TUR—TYM

TUR'PITUDE. *s.* Inherent villainess; badness.

TUR'RET. *s.* A little tower. *adj.* *turreted.*

TUS'CAN. *adj.* Relating to one of the orders of architecture; belonging to Tuscany. *s.* *tuscan.*

TU'TELAGE. *s.* Guardianship; state of being under a guardian. *adj.* *tutelar, tutelary.*

TU'TOR. *s.* One who has the care of another's learning and morals; a teacher. *v.* *tutor*; *pr. par.* *tutoring*; *past, tutored*; *fem. tutoress*; *s.* *tutorage.*

TWILIGHT. *s.* The dubious or faint light, before sunrise, and after sunset. *adj.* *twilight.*

TWINE. *v.* To twist two bodies, in order to unite them; to wind. *pr. par.* *twining*; *past, twined*; *s.* *twine.*

TWINK'LE. *v.* To shine faintly; to open and shut the eyes by turns. *pr. par.* *twinkling*; *past, twinkled.*

TWIRL. *v.* To turn round; to revolve with a quick motion. *pr. par.* *twirling*; *past, twirled*; *s.* *twirl.*

TYM'PAN. *s.* A drum; the area of a pediment.

TYM—TYR

TYM'PANITES. *s.* Wind dropsy; a flatulent distension of the bowels.

TYMPANUM. *s.* A drum; a part of the ear, so called from its resemblance to a drum.

TYPE. *s.* Emblem; mark; that by which something future is prefigured; a printing letter. *adj.* *typical*; *adv.* *typically.*

TY'PHUS. *adj.* Relating to a certain fever; the word is sometimes used as a noun.

TYPIFY. *v.* To figure; to show in emblem. *pr. par.* *typifying*; *past, typified.*

TYPOGRAPHY. *s.* Emblematical, figuratively, or hieroglyphical representation; the art of printing. *adj.* *typographical*; *adv.* *typographically.*

TY'RANT. *s.* An absolute monarch, governing imperiously; a cruel and despotic master. *adj.* *tyrannical*; *adv.* *tyrannically*; *s.* *tyranny, pl. tyrannies.*

TYR'ANNISE. *v.* To act as a tyrant. *pr. par.* *tyrannizing*; *past, tyrannized.*

TY'RO. *s.* One not yet master of his art; one in his rudiments.

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UBI—ULI

UBI'QUITY. *s.* Omnipresence; existence at the same time in all places. *adj.* *ubiquitary.*

UKA'SE. *s.* In Russia a royal proclamation or imperial order.

ULCEROUS. *adj.* Having the nature or character of an ulcer. *s.* *ulceration, ulcerousness.*

ULIGINOUS. *adj.* Muddy; oozy; slimy.

ULN—ULT

UL'NAR. *adj.* Pertaining to a certain part of the human body as the *ulnar nerve.*

ULTE'RIOR. *adj.* Lying on the further side.

UL'TIMATE. *adj.* Intended as the last resort; being the last in the train of consequences. *adv.* *ultimately*; *s.* *ultimatum.*

ULTRAMARINE. *adj.* Beyond the sea; foreign.

ULT—UNA

ULTRAMON'TANE, *adj.* Beyond the mountains.
ULTRAMUN'DANE, *adj.* Beyond the world.
U'LULATE, *v.* To howl as a dog. *s.* *ululation*.
UM'BEL, *s.* A mode of flowering, in which a number of flower-stalks branch from a common centre, and end at an equal length like rays. *adj.* *umbellate*, *umbellated*, *umbelliferous*.
UM'BER, *v.* To shade or darken. *adj.* *umbered*, *umbratic*, *umbratical*.
UM'BRAGE, *s.* Shade, shadow, resentment.
UMBRA'GEOUS, *adj.* Shady; obscure. *s.* *umbrageousness*.
UMBREL'LA, *s.* A screen from the sun or rain.
UMBRO'SITY, *s.* Shadiness.
UM'PIRE, *s.* An arbitrator; one who, as a common friend, decides disputes. *s.* *umpirage*.
UN, A prefix or inseparable preposition; it is a particle of negation and gives a negative signification to those words with which it is connected. It can be prefixed to nearly all the adjectives, and many of the verbs in our language. But a few words will be found in this place from the immense number to which this negative particle might be united.
UNABASH'ED, *adj.* Not ashamed; not confused by modesty.
UNABAT'ED, *adj.* Undiminished.
UNA'BLE, *adj.* Not having ability; weak.
UNACCOM'PLISHED, *adj.* Not accomplished.
UNACCOUNT'ABLE, *adj.* Not explicable; not to be solved by reason; not subject. *adv.* *unaccountably*.

UNA—UNC

UNADMIR'ED, *adj.* Not admired.
UNADORN'ED, *adj.* Not adorned.
UNADUL'TERATED, *a* Genuine; not spoiled by spurious mixtures.
UNA'LIENABLE, *adj.* Not to be transferred.
UNA'MIABLE, *adj.* Not amiable.
UNAN'IMOUS, *adj.* Being one mind; agreeing in desire or opinion. *s.* *unanimity*; *ad.* *unanimously*.
UNAPPAL'LED, *adj.* Not impressed by fear.
UNASSU'MING, *adj.* Not arrogant; modest.
UNATTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* N to be attained.
UNBEFRIEND'ED, *adj.* Having friends; without friends.
UNBELIEV'ER, *s.* An infidel one who does not entertain the same belief as another.
UNBLEND'ED, *adj.* Not mingled.
UNBLEST', *adj.* Wretched; accursed.
UNBLUSH'ING, *adj.* Not having the sense of shame.
UNBO'SOM, *v.* To reveal confidence; to open. *pr. ps.* *unbosoming*; *past*, *unbosomed*.
UNCHRIS'TIAN, *adj.* Contrary to the laws of Christianity.
UNCIRCUMCISED, *adj.* N circumcised.
UNCLAS'SIC, **UNCLAS'SICAL**, *adj.* Not classic.
UNCON'SCIONABLE, *adv.* Forming unreasonable expectations. *adv.* *unconscionably*.
UNCON'SCIOUS, *adj.* Having no mental perception; unknowing.
UNCOUR'TEOUS, *adj.* *adv.* *uncourteously*.

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UNCOURT'LY. *adj.* Inelegant of manners; uncivil. *s. uncourtliness.*
UNCOUTH'. *adj.* Strange; unusual; awkward. *s. uncouthness:* *adv. uncouthly.*
UNC'TION. *s.* The act of anointing; ointment.
UNCTUOUS. *adj.* Fat; clammy. *s. unctuity.*
UNDULATE. *v.* To roll as waves. *pr. par. undulating;* *past, undulated:* *s. undulation:* *adj. undulary, undulatory, undulate, undulated.*
UNEARTH'LY. *adj.* Not terrestrial; strange and wild.
UNHO'LY. *adj.* Profane; impious. *s. unholiness.*
UNHON'ORED. *adj.* Not venerated; not celebrated.
UNHORSE. *v.* To throw from a horse. *pp. unhorsed.*
UNICORN. *s.* A beast that has only one horn. *adj. unicornous.*
UNIGEN'ITURE. *s.* The state of being the only one begotten.
UNIGEN'OUS. *adj.* Of one kind; of the same genus.
UNIP'AROUS. *adj.* Bringing one at a birth.
UNIQUE'. *adj.* Sole; without an equal.
UNISON. *adj.* Sounding alone. *s. unison,* an exact agreement of sound.
UN'IT. *s.* One; the least number.
UNITA'RIAN. *s.* One of a sect which believes in the unity of God and not in the trinity.
UNIVERSE. *s.* The general system of things; the collective name of heaven, earth and all the system of created things.

UNI—UXO

UNIVERSITY. *s.* A school where all the arts are taught; an assemblage of colleges where the four faculties of theology, law, medicine and the sciences and arts are taught.
UNIV'OCAL. *adj.* Having one meaning only. *s. univocation.*
UNTRAVE'LED. *adj.* Never trodden by passengers; never having seen foreign countries.
UNWRIT'TEN. *adj.* Not written; oral; traditional.
URANOL'OGY. *s.* A discourse or treatise on the heavens.
URBA'NE. *adj.* Civil; courteous. *s. urbanity.*
URN. *s.* A vessel used for the ashes of the dead.
UR'SIFORM. *adj.* Like a bear.
UR'SULINE. *adj.* Denoting an order of nuns, who observe the rule of St. Austin, named from St. Ursula.
US'TION. *s.* The act of burning. *adj. ustorious.*
USUFRUCT. *s.* The temporary use. *adj. usufructuary.*
USURP'. *v.* To seize without right. *pr. par. usurping;* *past, usurped:* *s. usurpation, usurper:* *adv. usurpingly.*
UTIL'ITY. *s.* Usefulness; profit.
UTO'PIAN. *adj.* Ideal, not real; chimerical; fanciful.
UT'TERANCE. *s.* The act of uttering words; pronunciation.
U'VEOUS. *adj.* Resembling a grape.
UXO'RIOUS. *adj.* Submissively fond of a wife. *s. uxoriousness:* *adv. uxoriously.*

VAC—VAL

VAC'ANT. *adj.* Empty; unfill-
ed; unoccupied; indicating
want of thought. *v. vacate*; *pr.*
par. vacating; *past, vacated*: *s.*
vacation, vacancy.

VAC'CINATE. *v.* To inoculate
with vaccine matter, taken from
a cow, commonly called the
cow pox, as a preventive of
the small pox. *pr. par. vac-*
cinating; *past, vaccinated*: *s.*
vaccination, vaccinator.

VAC'CINE. *adj.* Of or belong-
ing to a cow.

VAC'ILLATE. *v.* To waver; to
be inconstant. *pr. par. vacillat-*
ing; *past, vacillated*: *s. vacilla-*
tion: *adj. vacillant.*

VACU'ITY. *s.* Emptiness; space
unfilled. *adj. vacuous.*

VAC'UUM. *s.* Space unoccupied
by matter.

VADE MECUM. *s.* A "go with
me;" a manual or book to carry
constantly.

VAG'ABOND. *adj.* Wandering;
vagrant. *s. vagabond, vagabondry.*

VAGA'RY. *s.* A wandering; a
capricious freak; a wandering
of the thoughts.

VAG'INAL. *adj.* Pertaining to
a sheath. *adj. vaginant, vag-*
inated.

VA'GRANT. *adj.* Wandering;
unsettled. *s. vagrant, vagrancy.*

VAGUE. *adj.* Unmeaning, un-
determined.

VA'IVODE. *s.* A prince of the
Dacian provinces, pronounced
vaiwode.

VAL'ANCE. *v.* To decorate
with hanging fringes. *s. valance.*

VALE. *s.* A wide, open space,
between hills. s. valley.

VAL—VAP

VALEDIC'TION. *s.* A farewell
a bidding farewell. *adj. valedic-*
tory.

VALENTINE. *s.* A sweet
heart, chosen on Valentin
day; a letter sent on Val-
entine's day.

VALETUDINA'RIAN, VA-
LETU'DINARY. *adj.* Weak
sickly. *s. valetudinarian.*

VAL'ANT. *adj.* Stout; brave
adv. valiantly.

VAL'ID. *adj.* Efficacious, weighty
conclusive. *s. validity.*

VALLA'TION. *s.* A rampart
intrenchment.

VAL'OR. *s.* Personal brave
firmness of mind in dan-
ger. *adj. valorous*: *s.*
valorously.

VAL'UELESS. *adj.* Having
worth or value.

VAL'VULAR. *adj.* Contain-
ing valves.

VAM'PIRE. *s.* A pretended
monster; the ghost of the dead
sucked the blood of the living
a kind of bat.

VAN. *s.* The front of an army;
fleet; the first line. *s. vanguard.*

VANDAL'IC. *adj.* Barbarous
resembling the character of
Vandals, who once lived on
south shore of the Baltic.
s. vandalism.

VAN'QUISH. *v.* To conquer
overcome. *pr. par. vanquish-*
ing; *past, vanquished*: *s. vanquish-*
able.

VAP'ID. *adj.* Dead; spiritless
dull; unanimated. *s. vapid.*

VAP'OR. *s.* Any thing exhal-
ing; fume; steam; vapor
nation: in the plural, *vapors.*

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ical maladies. *adj.* *vaporous*,
orific, *vaporish*, *vapory*; *v.*
orise.
 'OR. *v.* To emit fumes; to
 ly. *pr. par.* *vaporing*; *past*,
ored: *s.* *vapor*: *adv.* *va-*
vingly.
 IABLE. *adj.* Changeable;
 onstant. *s.* *variableness*: *adv.*
iably: *s.* *variation*, *variate*.
 IANCE. *s.* Disagreement;
 cord.
 ICOSE, VARICOUS. *adj.*
 ving veins preternaturally
 arged or dilated.
 IEGATE. *v.* To diversify;
 stain with different colors.
par. *variegating*; *past*, *va-*
igated; *s.* *variegation*.
 IETY. *s.* Change; succes-
 sion of one thing to another.
 IOLOID. *s.* A modifica-
 tion of the smallpox.
 IOLOUS. *adj.* Relating to
 disease called the smallpox.
 IULAR. *adj.* Consisting
 of vessels; full of vessels. *s.* *vas-*
crity.
 'SAL. *s.* One who holds of
 superior lord; a subject; a
 vassal. *s.* *vassalage*.
 'T. *adj.* Very large; immense-
 great. *s.* *vastness*, *vastation*:
adv. *vastly*.
 'ICAN. *s.* The church of
 Peter in Rome; a palace of
 pope.
 'ICIDE. *s.* The murderer
 of a prophet.
 IC'INAL. *adj.* Relating to
 prophet. *s.* *vaticination*.
 IAL. *s.* The name of the col-
 lective body of the Sancrif writ-
 s.
 IETABLE. *s.* Any thing
 that has growth without sensa-
 tion, as plants. *adj.* *vegetable*:
getate: *pr. par.* *vegetating*;

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past, *vegetated*: *s.* *vegetation*:
adj. *vegetative*.
 VE'HEMENT. *adj.* Violent; ar-
 dent; acting with great force. *s.*
vehemence: *adv.* *vehemently*.
 VE'HICLE. *s.* That in which any
 thing is carried. *adj.* *vehicular*.
 VELIF'EROUS. *adj.* Bearing or
 carrying sails.
 VELO'CITY. *s.* Speed; swift-
 ness.
 VE'NAL. *adj.* Mercenary; pros-
 titute. *s.* *venality*.
 VENATIC, VENAT'ICAL.
adj. Used in hunting; *s.* *vena-*
tion.
 VEND'IBLE. *adj.* Salable; that
 may be sold.
 VENDITION. *s.* The act of
 selling; sale.
 VEN'ERATE. *v.* To reverence;
 to regard with awe. *pr. par.*
venerating; *past*, *venerated*: *s.*
veneration, *venerator*: *adj.* *ven-*
erable: *adv.* *venerably*.
 VENESEC'TION. *s.* Blood-let-
 ting, by cutting a vein.
 VENGEANCE. *s.* Punishment,
 avengement. *adj.* *vengeable*,
vengeful.
 VEN'IAL. *adj.* Pardonable; that
 which may be forgiven.
 VEN'TIDUCT. *s.* A passage for
 the wind.
 VEN'TILATE. *v.* To cool or
 purify, by the admission of wind.
pr. par. *ventilating*; *past*, *ven-*
tilated: *s.* *ventilation*, *ventila-*
tor.
 VENTOS'ITY. *s.* Windiness;
 flatulence.
 VEN'TRAL. *adj.* Belonging to
 the belly.
 VEN'TRICLE. *s.* Any small
 cavity in an animal body, par-
 ticularly those of the heart; the
 stomach.
 VENTRILOQUISM. *s.*

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act of speaking inwardly, so that the sound seems to issue from the belly; and so modifying the tones, as to induce a belief, that the sound issues from any place to which the attention of the auditors is directed. *s. ventriloquist.*

VENUS. *s.* In mythology the goddess of beauty and love; one of the inferior planets.

VERACITY. *s.* Moral truth; honesty of report. *adj. veracious.*

VERANDA. *s.* A kind of open portico.

VERBAL. *adj.* Spoken; not written; oral; consisting of mere words; having word corresponding to word. *adv. verbally.*

VERBATIM. *adv.* Word for word.

VERBERATE. *v.* To beat; to strike. *pr. par. verberating; past, verberated; s. verberation.*

VERBIAGE. *s.* Verbosity; bombast.

VERBOSE. *adj.* Exuberant in words; prolix. *s. verbosity, verboseness.*

VERDANT. *adj.* Green; fresh; covered with growing plants. *adj. verdurous; s. verdancy.*

VERDICT. *s.* The determination of a jury; decision.

VERIFY. *v.* To justify against a charge of falsehood; to confirm. *pr. par. verifying; past, verified; s. verification, verifier; adj. verifiable.*

VERISIMILITUDE. *s.* Probability; the appearance of truth. *adj. verisimilar.*

VERITY. *s.* Truth; agreement of words with the thoughts. *adj. veritable.*

• That part

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of natural history which treats of worms. *s. vermeologist.*

VERMICULAR. *adj.* Acting like a worm; spiral.

VERMICULE. *s.* A little grub or worm.

VERMIFORM. *adj.* Having the shape of a worm.

VERMIFUGE. *s.* A medicine that destroys worms.

VERMIPAROUS. *adj.* Producing worms.

VERNACULAR. *adj.* Of one's own country a native. *adj. vernacularous.*

VER'NAL. *adj.* Belonging to the spring. *adj. vernant.*

VER'RUOUS. *adj.* Warty; having little knobs on the surface.

VER'SATILE. *adj.* Changeable; variable. *s. versatility.*

VERSED. *adj.* Skilled in; acquainted with.

VERSIFY *v.* To make verses; to turn into verse. *pr. par. versifying; past, versified; s. versifier, versification.*

VERSION. *s.* Change; transformation; translation.

VERST. *s.* A Russian measure equal to about three quarters an English mile.

VER'TEBRE. *s.* A joint of back. *adj. vertebral, vertebra*

VER'TEX. *s.* The point of head; the top.

VER'TICAL. *adj.* Placed in zenith; perpendicular to horizon. *adv. vertically.*

VERTIGINOUS. *adj.* Rotagiddy.

VER'TIGO. *s.* A giddiness, ziness, or swimming of the

VES'ICLE. *s.* A small inflated; a blister.

VESPERS. *s.* The evening of the Roman vesper, the evening

VES—VIC

- VESPER'TINE.** *adj.* Pertaining to the evening.
- VES'TAL.** *s.* A virgin consecrated to Vesta; a pure virgin; pure; chaste. *adj. vestal.*
- VES'TIBULE.** *s.* The porch or first entrance of a house.
- VES'TIGE.** *s.* Mark left behind in passing; a track or footstep.
- VEST'MENT.** *s.* A garment; some part of clothing or dress.
- VESU'VIAN.** *adj.* Pertaining to Vesuvius, a volcano near Naples.
- VET'ERAN.** *s.* An old soldier; one long practised in any thing. *adj. veteran.*
- VET'ERINARY.** *adj.* Pertaining to science in the diseases of cattle.
- VIAT'IC.** *adj.* Pertaining to a journey or traveling.
- VIAT'ICUM.** *s.* Provision for a journey; the eucharist, the last rite of the Roman church.
- VIBRATE.** *v.* To move to and fro; to brandish; to swing. *pr. par. vibrating; past, vibrated: s. vibration: adj. vibrative, vibratory.*
- VIC'AR.** *s.* A substitute; a person authorized to perform the functions of another; a clergyman of the episcopal church, next in degree below a rector. *adj. vicarial, vicarious: s. vicarage: adv. vicariously.*
- VICEGE'RENT.** *adj.* Having or exercising delegated power. *s. vicegerent, vicegerency.*
- VICINAGE.** *s.* Neighborhood.
- VICIN'ITY.** *s.* Nearness; neighborhood.
- VICIOUS.** *adj.* Corrupt; devoted to vice. *s. viciousness: adv. viciously.*
- VICIS'SITUDE.** *s.* Change, revolution. *adj. vicissitudinary.*

VID—VIP

- VID'UAL.** *adj.* Belonging to the state of a widow. *s. viduity.*
- VIGESSIMA'TION.** *adj.* The act of putting to death every twentieth man.
- VIGILANT.** *adj.* Watchful; circumspect. *s. vigilance: adv. vigilantly.*
- VIGNETTE'.** *s.* An ornamental assemblage of leaves and flowers. pronounced *vin-yet'.*
- VIL'LA.** *s.* A country seat or farm.
- VIL'LAGE.** *s.* A small assemblage of houses less than a town. *s. villager.*
- VIMINE'OUS.** *adj.* Made of twigs or shoots.
- VINDE'MIAL.** *adj.* Belonging to a vintage.
- VIN'DICATE.** *v.* To justify; to revenge; to clear; to assert; to defend with success. *pr. par. vindicating; past, vindicated: s. vindication, vindicator: adj. vindicative, vindicatory.*
- VINDIC'TIVE.** *adj.* Revengeful; given to revenge. *s. vindictiveness, vindictively.*
- VINOUS.** *adj.* Having the qualities of wine. *s. vinosity: adj. viny.*
- VIN'TAGE.** *s.* The produce of the vine for a year; the time in which grapes are gathered. *s. vintager.*
- VIOLA'CEOUS.** *adj.* Resembling violets.
- VIOLATE.** *v.* To injure; to hurt; to infringe. *pr. par. violating; past, violated: s. violation, violator: adv. violable.*
- VI'OLENCE.** *s.* Force; unjust force; outrage; eagerness. *adj. violent: adv. violently.*
- VIPER.** *s.* A serpent, of that species which brings forth its young alive. *adj. viperine, viperous.*

VIR—VIS

VIRAG'O. *s.* An impudent, turbulent woman.
VIRENT. *adj.* Green; verdant; fresh.
VIRGIL'IAN. *adj.* Pertaining, to Virgil, the Roman poet.
VIR'GIN. *s.* A maid. *adj.* *virgin*, *virginal*: *s.* *virginity*.
VIR'GO. *s.* The sixth sign of the zodiac.
VIRID'ITY. *s.* Greenness.
VIR'ILE. *adj.* Belonging to man. *s.* *virility*.
VIR'TU. *s.* A love of the fine arts; a taste for curiosities and antiquities.
VIR'TUAL. *adj.* Having the efficacy, without the material part. *adv.* *virtually*.
VIR'TUE. *s.* Moral goodness; efficacy. *adj.* *virtuous*: *adv.* *virtuously*.
VIRTUO'SO. *s.* A man skilled in antique or natural curiosities.
VIR'ULENT. *adj.* Poisonous, venomous, bitter. *s.* *virulence*: *adv.* *virulently*.
VIS-A-VIS'. *s.* A carriage which holds only two persons, who sit face to face. pronounced *ve-sa-ve'*.
VIS'CERA. *s.* The bowels or intestines. *adj.* *visceral*: *v.* *viscerate*.
VIS'CID. *adj.* Glutinous. *s.* *viscid*.
VIS'COUNT. *s.* A degree of nobility next to an earl. pronounced *vi'count*. *fem.* *viscountess*.
VIS'COUS. *adj.* Glutinous. *s.* *viscosity*.
VISH'NU. *s.* The name of one of the triad of Hindoo deities.
VIS'IBLE. *adj.* Perceptible to the eye; apparent. *s.* *visibility*: *adv.* *visibly*.
VISION. *s.* Sight; the faculty of seeing; a dream. *adj.* *visioned*.

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VISIONARY. *adj.* Affected by phantoms; imaginary. *s.* *visionary*: *adj.* *visional*.
VIS'OR. *s.* A mask; part of helmet. *adj.* *visored*.
VIS'TA. *s.* View; prospect through an avenue.
VISUAL. *adj.* Used in sight instrumental to sight.
VIT'REOUS. *adj.* Resembling glass. *s.* *vitrescence*, *vitreousness*: *adj.* *vitrescent*, *vitrescible* *vitriform*: *v.* *vitriify*.
VITUPERATE. *v.* To blame to censure. *pr. par.* *vituperating*; *past*, *vituperated*: *s.* *vituperation*: *adj.* *vituperative*.
VIVA'CIOUS. *adj.* Long-lived sprightly; gay. *s.* *vivacity*.
VIVIP'AROUS. *adj.* Bring forth the young alive.
VIX'EN. *s.* A scolding woman a shrew.
VIZ'ARD. *s.* A mask used for disguise.
VIZ'IER. *s.* The prime-minister of the Turkish empire.
VOCAB'ULARY. *s.* A dictionary; a book of words.
VO'CAL. *adj.* Having a voice uttered or modulated by the voice. *adv.* *vocally*.
VOCA'TION. *s.* Calling by the will of God; employment; trade.
VOC'ATIVE. *s.* The grammatical case used in calling or speaking to.
VOCIFERATE. *v.* To clamor to make an outcry; *pr. par.* *vociferating*; *past*, *vociferated*: *s.* *vociferation*: *adj.* *vociferous*.
VOGUE. *s.* Fashion; popular reception.
VOICELESS. *adj.* Having no voice; silent.
VOITU'RE. *s.* A sort of carriage.
VOL'ATILE. *adj.* Flying; using the power to pass

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- spontaneous evaporation; lively, fickle. *s. volatility.*
VOLCA'NO. *s.* A burning mountain.
VOL'TION. *s.* The act of willing; power of choice exerted.
VOLTA'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to Volta, the discoverer of Voltism. *s. voltaism.*
VOL'UBLE. *adj.* Rolling; moving quickly; active or fluent, (applied to the tongue, or speech.) *adv. volubly: s. volubility.*
VOL'UME. *s.* Something rolled, or convolved; a book; circumference. *adj. voluminous, volumed: s. voluminousness.*
VOL'UNTARY. *adj.* Acting without compulsion; willing. *adv. voluntarily.*
VOLUNTEER. *s.* One who enters into any service, of his own accord. *v. volunteer; pr. par. volunteering; past, volunteered.*
VOLUP'TUOUS. *adj.* Given to excess of pleasure; luxurious. *s. voluptuousness: adv. voluptuously: s. voluptuary.*
VOLUTA'TION. *s.* A wallow-

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- ing; a rolling of the body on the earth.
VOLU'TION. *s.* A spiral turn.
VORA'CIOUS. *adj.* Greedy; rapacious. *s. voracity: adv. voraciously.*
VOR'TEX. *s.* Any thing whirled round. Latin pl. *vortices; English, vortexes: adj. vortical.*
VOT'ARY. *s.* One devoted to any particular service, &c.
VO'TIVE. *adj.* Given by vow.
VOUCH. *v.* To call to witness; to attest; to warrant. *pr. par. vouching; past, vouched: s. voucher.*
VOUCHSA'FE. *v.* To deign; to condescend; to condescend to grant. *pr. par. vouchsafing; past, vouchsafed: s. vouchsafement.*
VUL'GATE. *s.* An ancient Latin translation of the Bible.
VUL'NERABLE. *adj.* Susceptible of wounds.
VUL'NERARY. *adj.* Useful in the cure of wounds.
VUL'PINE. *adj.* Belonging or relating to a fox.
VUL'TURINE. *adj.* Belonging to the vulture; rapacious.

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WAC—WAK

- WACKE.** *s.* A rock nearly allied to basalt.
WAG'GERY. *s.* Mischievous merriment; sportive trick or gayety. *adj. waggish.*
WAIL. *s.* Loud lamentation; weeping. *adj. wailful.*
WAIL'MENT. *s.* Lamentation.
WAIVE. *v.* To put off, to quit. *pr. par. waiving; past, waived.*
WAK'EN. *v.* To wake; to rouse from sleep. *pr. par. wakening; past, wakened.*

WAL—WAN

- WAL'RUS.** *s.* The morse or the sea horse.
WAMP'UM. *s.* Strings of shells and beads used as ornaments; pledges of friendship and a medium of trade by the American Indians.
WAN. *adj.* Pale; languid; having a sickly hue.
WANE. *s.* Decrease of the illuminated part of the moon; decline; failure; diminution. *v. wane.*
WAN'TON. *adj.* Lascivi

WAR—WAR

- licentious, gay. *v. wanton*; *pr. par. wantoning*; *past, wantoned*: *adv. wantonly*: *s. wanton, wantonness*.
- WAR-BEATEN.** *adj.* Worn down in war.
- WAR'BLE.** *v.* To quaver; to utter musically; to sound melodiously. *pr. par. warbling*; *past, warbling*: *s. warble, warbler*.
- WARD.** *v.* To be vigilant; to act on the defensive with a weapon.
- WARD.** *s.* Watch; act of guarding; garrison; troops to defend a fort. *s. Wardship*.
- WARDEN, WARDER.** *s.* A keeper; a guard.
- WARD'MOTE.** *s.* A court held in each ward in London.
- WAR'FARE.** *s.* Military life; war; war service. *v. warfare*.
- WAR'WHOO.** *s.* The savage yell of war uttered on entering into battle.
- WAR'ILY.** *adv.* Cautiously; with timorous prudence or foresight. *s. wariness*.
- WAR'LIKE.** *adj.* Fit for war. *s. warlikeness*.
- WAR'LOCK.** *s.* A male witch; a wizzard.
- WARMTH.** *s.* Gentle heat; zeal; ardor; fervor. *s. warmth*.
- WAR'RANT.** *v.* To authorize; to justify; to maintain; to secure; to exempt; to declare with assurance. *s. warrant*, an act, an instrument, a precept: *adj. warrantable*: *s. warrantableness, warrantee, warranter, warranty*.
- WAR'REN.** *s.* A piece of ground for breeding rabbits. *s. warrener*, the keeper of rabbits.
- WAR'RIOR.** *s.* A soldier; a man engaged in military ser-

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- vice; a brave man. *s. warrior-ess*.
- WAR'-WORN.** *adj.* Worn with military service.
- WA'RY.** *adj.* Cautious of danger.
- WASH'Y.** *adj.* Watery, damp, soft, weak, not solid or firm; liable to sweat profusely.
- WASP'ISH.** *adj.* Petulant; irritable; irascible. *s. waspishness*.
- WAS'SAIL.** *s.* A kind of liquor; a drunken revel; a merry song. *v. wassail*: *s. wassailer, wassailing*.
- WASTE.** *v.* To diminish gradually; to cause to be lost; to expend without necessity; to destroy by violence.
- WASTE.** *s.* The act of squandering; the loss of property; a desolate or uncultivated country; the expanse of ocean. *s. wastefulness, wasteness, waster*.
- WASTE.** *adj.* Destroyed; ruined; desolate; destitute; worthless. *adj. wasteful*.
- WATCH'ER.** *s.* One who sits up or watches through the night; a diligent observer. *s. watchfulness, watching*.
- WATCH'MAN.** *s.* A sentinel; a guard.
- WATCH'TOWER.** *s.* A tower on which a sentinel is placed to look out for the approach of danger.
- WATCH'WORD.** *s.* The word given to sentinels by which a friend is known from an enemy.
- WATCH-BEARER.** A sign of the zodiac, called also Aquarius.
- WATER-BORNE.** *adj.* Floated; borne by the water.
- WATERFALL.** *s.* A cascade; a cataract; the fall of a small river.

WAT—WEA

WATER-GOD. *s.* A fabulous deity presiding over water.

WATER-SPOUT. *s.* A vertical column of water raised from the sea and driven by furious winds.

WATERLESS. *adj.* Destitute of water. *adj.* *watery.*

WAVE. *s.* A moving swell or volume of water; unevenness or inequality of surface. *v.* *wave:* *adj.* *wavy, waveless.*

WAY'ER. *v.* To move one way and the other; to fluctuate; to totter; to reel. *s.* *waverer, waveringness.*

WAVE-WORN. *adj.* Worn by the waves.

WAY'FARER. *s.* A traveler; a passenger. *adj.* *wayfaring.*

WAY'LAY. *v.* To watch secretly by the wayside with injurious intent; to beset in ambush. *s.* *waylayer.*

WAY'LESS. *adj.* Having no path; trackless.

WAY'WARD. *adj.* Froward, peevish. *adv.* *waywardly:* *s.* *waywardness.*

WAY'WODE. *s.* The governor of some Turkish town or province. *s.* *waywodeship.*

WEAK'EN. *v.* To lessen the strength of; to deprive of strength. *s.* *weakener.*

WEAK'LING. *s.* A feeble creature.

WEAK'NESS. *s.* Want of physical strength; infirmity; unhealthiness; want of moral force.

WEAK'SIDE. *s.* Foible; deficiency; failing; infirmity.

WEAL. *s.* Happiness, prosperity; republic.

WEAP'ON. *s.* Any instrument

WEA—WER

WEA'RINESS. *s.* The state of being tried; lassitude, arising from exertion. *adj.* *weary, wearisome:* *v.* *weary,* to reduce or exhaust the physical strength or the patience: *s.* *wearisomeness.*

WEATH'ER-BEATEN. *adj.* Beaten or harrassed by the weather.

WEATH'ER-DRIVEN. *adj.* Driven by storms and tempests.

WEATH'ER-WISE. *adj.* Skillful in foretelling the weather.

WED'DING. *s.* Marriage; nuptials; nuptial festivity.

WED'LOCK. *s.* Marriage; matrimony.

WEEN. *v.* To think; to imagine; to fancy.

WEEP'ER. *s.* One who weeps. *s.* *weeping.*

WEFT. *s.* The woof of cloth; a web; a thing woven.

WEIGHT. *s.* The quantity of a body ascertained by the balance; pressure; *burden.* *s.* *weightiness:* *adj.* *weighty, weightless.*

WEIRD. *adj.* Skilled in witchcraft.

WEL'COME. *s.* Salutation to a new comer; kind reception. *v.* *welcome:* *adj.* *welcome:* *s.* *welcomer, welcomeness.*

WEL'FARE. *s.* Happiness, success, prosperity.

WEL'KIN. *s.* The visible regions of the air; the vault of heaven.

WELSH. *adj.* Pertaining to the Welsh nation. *s.* *welsh,* the language of Wales.

WEL'TER. *v.* To roll or wallow in mire or blood. *part, weltering.*

WEND. *v.* To go; to pass

WES—WIL

- to Werner, a German mineralogist.
- WESTERLY.** *adj.* Being towards the west; tending or going westward. *adj. western, westward.*
- WHEE'DLE.** *v.* To flatter; to entice by soft words. *s. wheedling.*
- WHEEL'ING.** *s.* The act of conveying on wheels.
- WHELK'Y.** *adj.* Protuberant; embossed; rounded.
- WHELM.** *v.* To cover with water or any fluid; to immerse deeply; to plunge under.
- WHIFFLE.** *v.* To start; to shift or turn suddenly from one point to another. *s. whiffler.*
- WHIRL'WIND.** *s.* A violent wind moving in a circle, or in a spiral form.
- WHIT'SUNTIDE.** *s.* The feast of Pentecost.
- WHOO.** *v.* To shout with a shrill, force cry.
- WICKLIFFITE.** *s.* A follower of Wickliff, the English religious reformer.
- WIG'WAM.** *s.* An Indian cabin or hut.
- WILD.** *s.* A desert; an uninhabited tract of country. *adj. wild.*
- WIL'DERNESS.** *s.* A desert. *pl. wildernesses.*
- WILD'NESS.** *s.* Rudeness; rough uncultivated state; savageness; state of being untamed or undisciplined.
- WILE.** *s.* A trick or stratagem; a sly insidious artifice. *v. wile: adj. wily: s. wiliness.*
- WIL'LOWY.** *adj.* Abounding with willows. *adj. willowed.*
- WIND'WARD.** *s.* The point

WIL—WIT

- WIN'TERY.** *adj.* Suitable to winter; brumal; cold; hyemal.
- WIS'DOM.** *s.* The right use or exercise of knowledge; the best choice of ends and the means to obtain them; human learning; erudition; profitable words or doctrine.
- WISE'ACRE.** *s.* A simpleton; a dunce pretending to great wisdom.
- WISHFUL.** *adj.* Having or showing desire; desirable; exciting wishes.
- WIST'FUL.** *adj.* Attentive, earnest. *adv. wistfully.*
- WIT.** *s.* The powers of the mind; quickness of fancy; a man of ready genius. *adj. witless, witted, witty: s. witticism, wittiness: adv. wittily.*
- WITCH.** *s.* A woman given to unlawful arts, and practices sorcery or enchantment. *v. witch: adj. witching: s. witchery.*
- WITH'ER.** *v.* To fade, to grow sapless. *pr. par. withering; past, withered: s. witheredness.*
- WITHHOLD'.** *v.* To hold back; to restrain from action. *s. withholder.*
- WITHSTAND'.** *v.* To oppose; to resist with physical or moral force.
- WIT'LING.** *s.* A pretender to wit.
- WIT'TINGLY.** *adv.* Knowingly; not ignorantly.
- WIZARD.** *s.* A male witch; a conjuror; a sorcerer.
- WIZARD.** *adj.* Enchanting; charming; haunted by wizards.
- WO'BEGONE.** *adj.* Lost in wo; distracted in wo.

WOL—WOR

- WOLD.** *s.* A plain open country; downs.
- WONTED.** *part.* Accustomed; usual.
- WOO.** *v.* To court; to sue for love. *pr. par.* *wooing*; *past, wooed*; *s. wooer*; *adv. wooingly*.
- WOOD'BINE.** *s.* A name given to a species of honey-suckle.
- WOOD'BOUND.** *adj.* Encumbered with tall woody hedges.
- WOOD'ED.** *adj.* Supplied with wood; covered with wood.
- WOOD'LESS.** *adj.* Destitute of wood.
- WOOD'NOTE.** *s.* Wild music.
- WOOD'NYMPH.** *s.* A fabled goddess of the woods; a dryad.
- WOOD'Y.** *adj.* Abounding with or pertaining to woods.
- WOOL'SACK.** *s.* The seat of the Lord Chancellor and of the judges in the English house of lords.
- WORD'LESS.** *adj.* Not using words; silent.
- WORD'Y.** *adj.* Verbose; using many words.
- WORLD.** *s.* System of beings; the earth. *s. worldiness*; *adj. and adv. worldly*.
- WORLD'LING.** *s.* One whose heart is only intent upon gaining earthly possessions.

WOR—WRO

- WORM'WOOD.** *s.* The plant *artemisia*, of a bitter nauseous taste.
- WRAITH.** *s.* The fabled apparition of a person about to die.
- WRAN'GLE.** *v.* To dispute angrily; to brawl; to altercate. *adj. wranglesome*; *s. wrangle, wrangling*.
- WRATH.** *s.* Violent indignation; vehement anger. *adj. wrathful, wrathless, wrathly. s. wrathfulness*.
- WREAK.** *v.* To execute; to inflict; to revenge; to drive. *adj. wreakless, wreakful*.
- WREATH.** *s.* Any thing curled or twisted; a garland. *v. wreath*; *pr. par. wreathing*; *past, wreathed*; *adj. wreathy*.
- WRING.** *v.* To twist; to turn with violence; to squeeze; to press; to force by twisting. *s. wringer*.
- WRITHE.** *v.* To distort; to deform by distortion. *pr. par. writhing*; *past, writhed*.
- WRONG.** *v.* To injure; to treat with injustice; to deprive of some right; to injure by imputation. *adj. wrongful*; *s. wrong, wrongness*; *adv. wrongfully, wrongly, wronglessly*.
- WROTH.** *adj.* Very angry; much exasperated.

X

XEB—XER

- XEBEC.** *s.* A kind of small three-masted vessel; used in the Mediterranean Sea.
- XEROPH'AGY.** *s.* The eating of dry meats by the primitive christians, a sort of fast.
- XEROPH'THALMY.** *s.* A dry

XIP—XYS

- eyes without swelling, or discharge of humors.
- XIPH'OID.** *s.* A small cartilage at the bottom of the breast bone.
- XYLOG'RAPHY.** *s.* Wood engraving.
- XYS'TER.** *s.* A surgeon's instrument to remove bones

Y

YAC—YCL

YACHT. *s.* A small ship for carrying passengers; a vessel of state for princes.

YA'HOO. *s.* A savage; a brutish being.

YAN'KEE. *s.* A corrupt pronunciation of the word *English* by the Indians when the English first visited America.

YCLEP'ED. *part.* Called; named.

YEA—YUL

YEAST'Y. *adj.* Foamy; frothy; spumy.

YEO'MAN. *s.* A man of small estate in land; a farmer. *pl. yeomen: s. yeomanry.*

YORE. *adv.* Of old time; long ago.

YOUNG'LING. *s.* Any animal in the first part of life.

YULE. *s.* The name anciently given to Christmas.

Z

ZEC—ZON

ZE'CHIN. *s.* A Venitian gold coin, more commonly written *sequin*.

ZEMINDAR. *s.* In India a landholder who collects the taxes from his feudatory district. *s. secondary.*

ZEND. *s.* One of the ancient languages of Persia.

ZEND'AVESTA. *s.* A sacred book among the Persees ascribed to Zoroaster; it is often called *zend*.

ZE'NITH. *s.* The point over head, opposite to the nadir, and vertical to the spectator.

ZEPH'YR. *s.* The west wind; poetically, any calm, soft wind.

ZE'RO. *s.* The point of a thermometer from which it is graduated.

ZEUG'MA. *s.* A figure in grammar.

ZOD'IAK. *s.* A great circle of the sphere, containing the twelve signs.

ZONE. *s.* A girdle; a division of

ZON—ZUM

the earth; a circuit; circumference. *adj. zoned.*

ZON'NAR. *s.* A girdle which christians were formerly obliged to wear in Mohammedan countries to distinguish them from the followers of the prophet.

ZOOG'GRAPHY. *s.* A description of the forms, natures, and properties of animals. *s. zoographer.*

ZOOLOGY. *s.* A treatise concerning living creatures. *s. zoologist: adj. zoological.*

ZOON'IC. *adj.* Pertaining to animals.

ZOON'OMY. *s.* The laws and science of animal life.

ZO'OPHYTE. *s.* Certain vegetables or substances, which partake of the nature both of vegetables and animals.

ZOOT'OMY. *s.* Dissection of the bodies of beasts. *s. zootomist.*

ZUMOL'OGY. *s.* A treatise on the fermentation of liquors; the philosophy of fermentation. *s. zumologist.*



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